

## Issues face voters

Voting sites  
for Nov. 6  
election

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, registered voters will cast their ballot at polls in Winchester from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters in Precinct 1 and 2 cast their ballot at Muraco Elementary School, 33 Bates Road. Residents of Precincts 3 and 4 vote at Lincoln Elementary School, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Voters of Precincts 5 and 6 will cast their ballot at Vinson Owen Elementary School, 75 Johnson Road. And Precincts 7 and 8 vote at Lynch School, 10 Brantwood Road.

•Question 3  
Tax and fee  
rollback  
is proposed

By SUSAN HERSHEY  
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot — the Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative — proposes to roll back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels and gives the legislature the authority to set fees and charges.

Question 3 would repeal all recent state tax increases, including income taxes and the tax on certain services. The new gas tax increase would be dropped back to 11 cents a gallon.

Fee increases imposed by state agencies and authorities since June 1980, would be rolled back to pre-June 1988 levels.

Proponents of the petition suggest it will send a strong message to state government to downsize and cut spending.

Opponents say that severe cutbacks in local aid and state programs will occur and that the state's rock bottom bond rating will be further threatened.

Locally, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer has said it is unclear how Question 3 would affect (See QUESTION 3, page 5A)

•Question 2  
Restricting  
use of  
consultants

By LEWIS C. HOWE

Special to the Star

At the outset, it may appear to be a step toward solving the state's ever-worsening fiscal crisis. But opponents of Question 2 on the Nov. 6 state election ballot charge the referendum goes beyond merely lopping some "fat-cat" consultants from the payroll.

"If Question 2 passes, it would bring state government to a standstill," argued Richard Moore of Wellesley, a consulting engineer for Rizzo Associates, one of several Bay State firms involved in the Central Artery reconstruction project.

The initiative would be disastrous for Massachusetts, said Moore, because it would prohibit the use of (See QUESTION 2, page 5A)

Extra, extra!



James Raskob, 11, lampoons the press at the Bartlett School Halloween party.

(A. James photo)



Incumbent Sal Albano  
Democrat



Challenger Charles Shannon  
Republican

## The Issues:

## Proposition 2 1/2:

What is your position on possible reform of Prop. 2.5? Has this legislation kept pace with changes in the nine years since its inception, i.e. the inflation factor?

Albano favors reform of Proposition 2 1/2. With limited resources at the state level, Albano said local communities are going to need assistance. Communities unable to keep pace with 4 or 5 percent inflation rates, given 2 1/2 percent increase in revenue.

## Women's issues:

What is your stand on abortion rights? Are you in favor of providing state funding for abortions? Do you believe minors should be mandated to receive parental approval before receiving an abortion? Would you support legislation which would work toward providing women with equal pay for equal work?

Albano supports abortion rights, and believes state-funded abortions should be allowed. "If you don't allow state funding, only people with money can get legal abortions," he said. Does not believe parent's consent should be required in every case; says there is a system in place for a minor child to get permission from a judge.

Supports equal pay for women for equal work.

## Justice:

What is your opinion on the death penalty? If so, under what circumstances would it be applied? Would such a law adversely affect the poor and disadvantaged who are not able to secure "the best" legal counsel?

Albano opposes the death penalty. "The justice system does not always mete out equal justice," he said. With the death penalty, "poor people and minorities would suffer. People who can afford high-priced lawyers are more familiar with the system" are able to avoid such penalties.

## Gay rights

Are you in favor of the gay rights bill? If no, would you work toward its repeal?

Voted for Gay Rights Bill. "[The bill] says gays cannot be discriminated against on the basis of jobs, housing, credit. I don't see any reason why we should deny anybody those areas, regardless of what their sexual preference is."

Supports the death penalty in cases of first-degree murder, extreme atrocities. Shannon says it is a "tool" and a "deterrent to crime." Said death penalty would not unfairly affect the poor and disadvantaged because large law firms often provide pro bono legal defense and everyone can "have their fair day in court."

•Question 1  
Abolishing  
state census

Abolishing the state census will either give the state a more accurate head count while saving money, or it will result in a skewed number which will deprive the state of representation in Congress, depending on whom you believe.

(See QUESTION 1, page 4A)

## Bank highlights local artist

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY

One of Winchester's best known artists is exhibiting work at Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St., in Winchester Center. Ruth McDowell, known internationally for her quilts, has shown them all over the world. They are collected by museums, corporations and private art collectors.

People who love textiles, people who love painting, people who love nature, and people who love beautiful and beautifully-crafted objects collect McDowell's work. Yet with her impressive exhibition record and her world renowned reputation, McDowell has never before publicly shown her quilts in her home town of Winchester.

Shawmut bank manager Steve Young found out about the artist through one of the bank's customers who also makes quilts. When he approached McDowell about exhibiting her work in the bank, Young found that she was enthusiastic and very honored to show in Winchester. Judging from the numbers of people who have come into the bank to see the exhibit, the honor is mutual.

The guest book, in one of the two rooms in which the quilts hang, along with an open exhibit area outside the rooms, is filled with visitors' names. On the table with the book are photographs of some of the quilts that are not included in the exhibit. Also on the table is a photographic display of McDowell's most recent quilts, to be included in a solo exhibit based on the theme "Tree of Life," which will be on view at Gallery on the Green in Lexington Nov. 29 through Dec. 29.

The room itself is dominated by the quilts mounted on its walls. The largest quilt in the show, measuring 97"x155"x5" hangs here. Entitled

## Dedication



Jacqueline Flynn and members of the Flynn family participate in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the dedication of "Mr. Flynn's Park" at Ambrose School Oct. 28. Ambrose parents, students and friends gathered to dedicate the park in memorial of the late George Flynn, former Ambrose principal.

(A. James photo)

Cable plan should be  
'more tightly wound'

## Board of Selectmen advises cable group

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

Selectmen are hoping a plan to change zoning at the high school to house Continental Cablevision's local origination station will be "more tightly wound" before it is presented to Town Meeting.

Selectmen believe Town Meeting would be more receptive to the proposal if questions relating to future use of the space and rental agreements are more clearly answered.

Selectmen met Monday night with representatives of the Cable Advisory Committee, School Committee

subcommittee on cable television, and school officials to discuss Article 15 on the Town Meeting warrant.

Article 15 asks the town to allow a television studio in a municipal building (the high school), which is located in an SCI (conservancy) district.

One of the clauses of Continental Cablevision's five-year license states that, if asked, Continental would move its local origination facility into a municipal building. The town stands to gain revenue through rent, and Continental would also beef up equipment.

But selectmen are not sure Town

Meeting will support the proposal if unanswered questions remain.

While selectmen indicated they are supportive of the concept of moving the station into the high school, the board was split on whether the article should go forward at Fall Town Meeting, or be postponed until spring.

"From a political point of view, I think [the article] has more of a chance if it's more tightly wound," Selectman Thomas Schmitt said. "But I don't think it makes a difference if we ... agree having a local

(See CABLE, page 9A)

## Dump fee increase on hold

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

Selectmen won't make any changes in fees at the transfer station until at least July, 1991.

Selectmen had considered adjusting the fees, but said any adjustments should reflect increases in costs to provide the service, not factors such as passage of Question 3 on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Question 3, an initiative petition sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), proposes to reduce the rate of the income tax, roll back fees and charges and repeal all other tax increases. The petition would also restore power to the

legislature, relinquished in June, 1988, to approve any new fees and charges proposed by any state agency or authority.

"Depending on the vote [Nov. 6], if it's a 'yes' vote, to me it would be kind of like putting salt in the wound," said Selectman Robert Deering, "because people [would be saying they] want to roll back fees and we turn around and increase the transfer [station] fees."

Selectman William O'Leary said Monday night he was concerned about changes in Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) fees, and would not vote a change in local charges until there is a clearer pic-

ture of that situation. NESWC is a waste-to-energy facility in North Andover where Winchester's trash is processed.

In fiscal year 1990, the town received nearly \$300,000 in transfer station sticker fees, and \$300,000 in tonnage. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told selectmen. Maurer said the estimate of receipts for fiscal year 1991 (FY91) is \$615,000.

Selectmen have considered modifying the rates and possibly including a bag program. But Maurer and selectmen agree the results of Question 3 should not be the driving force behind a change in transfer station fees.

(See TRANSFER, page 10A)

## INSIDE

## VOTE!

Election Day, Nov. 6  
Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

## Election '90

This week, the Star profiles ballot questions one through six. Election news can be found on pages 4-5A, and 11-12A.

## Resignation

Two members of the Cemetery Advisory Committee, including its chairman, Michael Saraco, resigned recently. Saraco cited lack of cooperation and support from selectmen. PAGE 3A

## Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special "Working" section this week and every week in the Star.

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(See QUILTS, page 9A)



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Monday, Oct. 29  
2:45 p.m.  
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to an area of Amberwood Drive for a motor vehicle accident. The car was found on the property of an Amberwood Drive home, but the driver was not at the scene. Police found damage to the lawn, shrubbery and mailbox at the property.  
A 16-year-old Winchester youth approached police and related that he had been operating the car at the time.  
The boy was not injured in the accident, said police reports. However, he was not licensed to drive a vehicle and was cited for operating without a license, said police reports. The family told police they would make restitution for the damaged property.

Sunday, Oct. 28  
5 p.m.  
Officer Daniel Perenick was called to a

two-car accident at Cambridge and Pond streets.  
The driver of the first car, a 35-year old Wyman Court man, was struck by the second car, driven by a 76-year-old Belmont man. The first car was taking a left turn onto Pond Street from Cambridge Street. The second car had stopped at a stop sign on Pond and then took a left turn onto Cambridge Street when the collision occurred.  
12:42 a.m.  
Officers Peter MacDonnell and Lawrence Hill were dispatched to Washington Street for a reported larceny. The owner of the home told police two individuals in a pick-up truck had stolen several sections of cedar stockade fencing from her yard, said reports.  
Woburn Police were notified and officers from that department stopped two 32-year-old Woburn men in a pick-up truck. The men had fencing in the back of their truck, which was identified by the

Winchester woman as the fencing stolen from her home.  
The two individuals were advised they would be summoned to district court on charges of larceny under \$250.  
Saturday, Oct. 27  
1:37 p.m.  
Officer Steven Fields was called to a two-car accident at Pond Street and Norfolk Road.  
The driver of the second car, a 27-year-old Woburn woman, was proceeding east on Pond Street when her car collided with the first car, driven by an 83-year-old Ardley Road woman. The driver of the first car said she did not see the second car coming around the bend, said police reports.  
The first car sustained damage to the left front side and the second car sustained damage to the front end.  
8:11 a.m.  
Officers Peter Hersee and Gabrielle

Hersee were off-duty and heading home after a late-night shift when they observed a car headed north on Main Street near Black Horse Terrace, travelling at what they estimated to be about 5 to 7 mph, according to police reports.  
Other vehicles were attempting to go around this car, said reports.  
The officers changed direction, driving alongside the vehicle, when they noticed the driver's head was tilted back against the seat.  
At this time, Officer Gabrielle Hersee called for back-up and medical assistance. Officer Peter Hersee ran alongside the car and was able to brake the vehicle and put it into park.  
The driver at this time was unresponsive, and the officer performed first aid until Fire Department personnel arrived at the scene. The driver, a 71-year-old Main Street man, was treated at Winchester Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
8:43 a.m.  
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Mt. Vernon Street and Highland Avenue for motor vehicle accident. On arrival, no accident. Not needed. Returned at 8:56 a.m.

9:30 a.m.  
Engine 3 to Swanton Street, Aberjona Nursing Home for a fire drill. Drill conducted. Returned at 9:43 a.m.

12:59 p.m.  
Engine 3 and Ladder 1 to Crawford Memorial Church for safety program for five-year-olds. Returned at 1:42 p.m.

4:25 p.m.  
Notified by dispatch of a store fire at School Street address. Engine 3 responded. On arrival someone had poured water on electrical stove, shorting system. Needed smoke ejector. Returned to quarters at 4:45 p.m. Notified occupant not to use stove until it was checked and cleaned.

Box 2124 received from Albani building on Main Street. On arrival found light smoke showing at main entrance. Upon gaining entry found commercial fumigant burning on carpet mat at base of stairs. Fire firefighters entered building with masks. Removed burning canister and set up smoke fan to exhaust contaminated air. Owner notified and arrived at scene. Damage was confined to burns on carpet mat. Alarm system reset and building secured. Recall set 8:43 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:05 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25  
8:25 a.m.  
S7 to Winchester Hospital for check on parking and to jack out the box. Restored system at 3:30 p.m.

10:25 a.m.  
Engine 3 out in service inspections and driver training. Inspected the Elks and Bonnell Ford. Found problems with body shop at Bonnell pertaining to the storage of paint and flammable thinners. Discussed situation with general manager. Engine 3 returned at 11:41 a.m.

Engine 3 to the intersection of Steven and Eaton streets for wires down. On arrival found the downed wires to be telephone. Engine 3 returned at 1:30 p.m. Fire alarm notified the telephone company. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:35 a.m.

2 p.m.  
Engine 3 to Winchester Hospital to restore box 3221. Engine 3 to Parkview Apartments to investigate complaint about exits. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:26 p.m.

3:35 p.m.  
Received box 362 Westley Street housing. All apparatus responding. On arrival found system malfunction. Reset panel and box. Recall 3:45 p.m.

3:50 p.m.  
S7 to Main Street to jack out the box. Restored service at 4 p.m.

4:25 p.m.  
Received box 362 Westley Street housing. Accidental alarm, maintenance men working on system. Recall 4:40 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters 4:44 p.m.

Engine 3 to Middlesex Street for medical aid. On arrival, assisted the Ambulance crew in packaging the patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 5:25 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26  
12:44 p.m.  
Received report of building at Euclid Avenue. All apparatus responded. Box 64 struck. Upon arrival found location to be another Euclid Avenue address. Found building locked and unoccupied. Real estate person on scene saw smoke in building and called dispatch. Used keys provided by real estate agent to enter building. Found delayed ignition in boiler had shut off boiler safety switches. Ladder 1 placed aerial to chimney. Used three smoke ejectors to clear smoke from building. Heavy smoke in cellar and all three floors. Recall 1:22 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters 1:38 p.m.

**Correction**  
A story in last week's Star on the appointment of Linda J. Wills as the new library director incorrectly stated Wills was a graduate of Northeastern University.  
Wills graduated from Boston University.

### THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Proverbs 23:5

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for

# State Senator

Somerville, Medford, Winchester

# A New Direction

## Compare The Candidates:

CHARLIE SHANNON THE CHALLENGER	THE INCUMBENT SAL ALBANO
Had Enough Taxes? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposes new taxes</li> <li>• Supports Prop 2 1/2</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Voted for \$2.5 Billion increase</li> <li>• Voted for higher gas tax</li> <li>• Voted for tax on services</li> <li>• Wants to change or eliminate 2 1/2</li> </ul>
Had Enough Spending? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Supports spending cap</li> <li>• Supports local aid</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposed state spending cap</li> <li>• Voted to cut \$80 million in local aid</li> </ul>
Had Enough Crime? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Supports mandatory sentencing for drug crimes</li> <li>• Opposes furlough program for murderers</li> <li>• Supports death penalty</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opposed mandatory sentencing</li> <li>• Supports furloughs</li> <li>• Opposes death penalty</li> </ul>
Had Enough Arrogance? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Listens to people and their ideas</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Thinks he knows best</li> <li>• Opposes referendum process</li> </ul>

As a twenty year veteran police officer, twice commended for bravery, Charlie Shannon knows what it's like to put his life on the line. As president of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, he fought for the safety of his fellow officers and the security of our neighborhoods. While Sal Albano was only protecting the rights of criminals, Charlie Shannon was protecting the rights of victims.

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# Saraco resigns from cemetery board

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Michael Saraco, a longtime resident and outspoken participant in town government, has officially resigned his post as chairman of the cemetery advisory committee, charging the Board of Selectmen has been inattentive to the declining condition of the cemetery.

"I'm disgusted with the way the selectmen are handling the cemetery," said Saraco in an interview with the Star this week.

Saraco has urged the members of the Board of Selectmen, who are named as Cemetery Commissioners in the Town Charter, to establish an independent commission to handle

cemetery affairs. Saraco says the Board of Selectmen hasn't the time to deal with the cemetery and the Cemetery Advisory Board, whose members are appointed by the Board of Selectmen, hasn't the power to make decisions.

Selectmen however, have steered clear of presenting such a proposal, which would require a charter change, to Town Meeting.

"I've given 43 years of my life to the town and I would never recommend anything that would be detrimental to the town," said Saraco, "my heart and soul are in this."

A former Board of Selectmen member himself, Saraco says with all their responsibilities, selectmen can not properly oversee the opera-

tions at the cemetery. He added that as the Department of Public Works' staff is cut, they are no longer able to properly maintain the grounds and gravesites.

Saraco added that an independent commission could better manage the finances of the cemetery and possibly bring in more funding to make the facility self-supporting.

Saraco has suggested placing a non-binding petition before the town to receive input from residents.

Saraco is also upset over what he calls the Selectmen's plan to create "a mausoleum village" at Wildwood. A plan to allow 17 mausoleums in one area of the cemetery was presented to the Advisory Committee at its session last week.

However, Saraco said his committee has discussed the proposal to allow mausoleums and felt placement of these shrines must reflect the overall atmosphere of the cemetery. Advisory Committee members had discussed allowing six or seven mausoleums placed throughout Wildwood.

Saraco suggested holding a public hearing on mausoleums to, again, receive input from residents.

"It's their cemetery," said Saraco, "everyone with lots, with loved ones there. It's theirs."

Member William Haggerty also resigned from the board last week, stating personal reasons.

Member Daniel Chane will take over as acting chairman.

# Carpet thieves make ninth break since July

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester Police are advising residents who have oriental rugs — and don't have alarm systems — to put their rugs in storage until the police can put the carpet thieves who have hit Winchester numerous times in the last months, behind bars.

Rug thieves have now gotten away with their ninth theft in Winchester since July, leaving behind few clues for police in the latest break on Westland Avenue.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano said his department is "looking into all possibilities" but has not moved closer to catching the thieves in the last week.

Perritano said police are checking individuals with prior offenses in rug thefts. He added that several other towns have been hit with such burglaries in recent months and his

department has been working with these units.

Since mid-summer, Winchester Police have recorded more than 20 housebreaks, nine of which involved the theft of oriental rugs.

The latest break was reported Oct. 25 at 9:31 p.m. Officer Arthur Houlahan was dispatched to Westland Avenue for a reported past breaking and entering. The homeowner told police the break must have occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. that day. With assistance from Sargent Fred Cammon, the house was thoroughly searched.

Both bedrooms and the dining room had been entered, according to police reports. Missing from the home were two television sets, a VCR and an oriental rug. Police believe the intruder(s) entered the home through a back entrance. Detective Lieutenant James Pierce was called in to investigate.

Perritano advises residents to photograph and receive appraisals on expensive oriental rugs and other valuables in the home. He added neighborhood watches are helpful

and that his department is ready to investigate any calls of suspicious person(s) in a neighborhood.

"We need help," said Perritano, "we can't be everywhere."

## CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS FAIR

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## HAVE YOU HEARD?...

by PAUL J. CONNOLLY  
Hearing Aid Specialist & Assoc.

375 Mass. Ave., Arlington 646-2040



### THE LAST TO KNOW?

Hearing loss often develops so slowly, a person may not be aware of the changes for several years. As the degree of loss increases, people make adjustments such as turning up the TV volume, while still not conscious of a hearing problem. One of the most common impairments is difficulty in understanding some spoken words. Some adjust to this impairment by paying close attention to a speaker's visual facial clues, while silently blaming the hearing difficulty on "mumbling" by the other person.

So it's not unusual for the other people to notice someone's hearing difficulty before that person recognizes that there is a problem. If you suspect that a family member or a co-worker has developed some hearing loss, you might try this routine: First speak with your lips covered so that the person can't get visual clues as to what words are said. Then speak with lips visible.

That kind of experiment may be enough to call for thorough hearing testing by a professional. Most people with hearing loss can benefit from the fitting of hearing aids.

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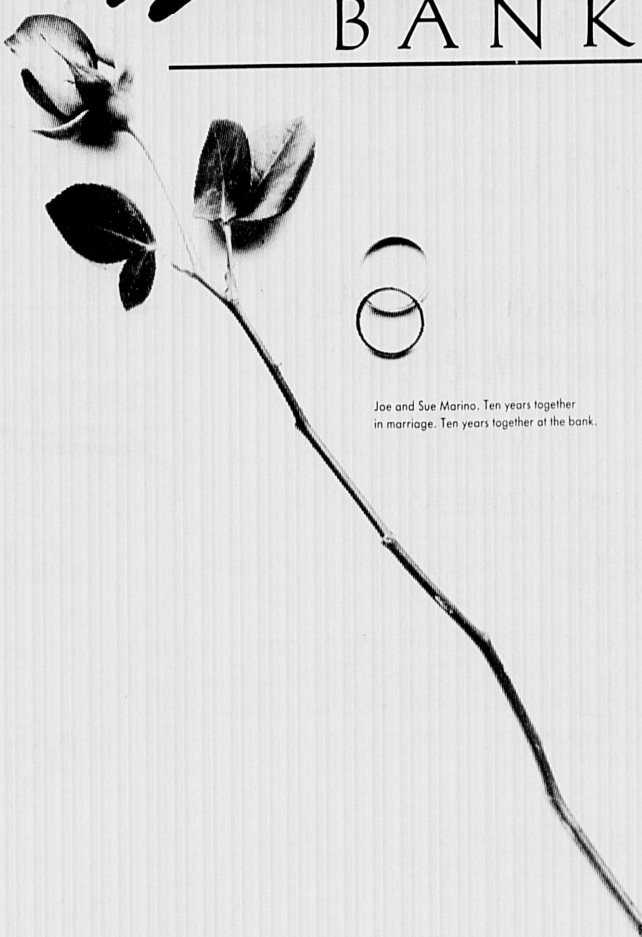
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861-6550

Member FDIC DUM



## •Question 1

## State census targeted

(From page 1A)

Massachusetts is currently the only state in the country which still conducts its own census every 10 years, instead of using numbers from the federal census.

Question 1 on the November ballot will ask voters to approve a constitutional amendment to abolish the state census, currently used for determining state representative, senatorial and councillor districts.

"It's a waste of money," said Rep. John Businger, House chairman of the Committee on Election Laws, who has been fighting to get rid of the census for the past 18 years. "It's better to join the rest of the United States, and get rid of the local census."

Opponents of the measure claim that local officials are able to get more accurate counts because they know their town better than the federal agency.

William Galvin, state representative from Brighton, says that abolishing the state census would leave the state no way to cross-check the results of the federal census. He

said that the federal census has been "historically unreliable." Galvin said that figures from the last three federal censuses were wrong and that Massachusetts may lose a Congressional seat because of it.

City and town clerks, who are responsible for taking the state census, are more accurate in counting residents because they know the areas where they work," he said. Galvin also said

the whole state could be shortchanged because temporary workers hired by the federal government were not able to count in the most dangerous parts of Boston.

Opponents argue that the inaccurate figures provided by the federal census will result in lost funds for the state.

"If we adopt inaccurate figures, resulting inequities, especially relating to local aid, will cost palatities much more. The loss in terms of representation is incalculable."

The legislature gave final approval to abolish the state census last summer, in a 186-6 vote.

## •Question 6

## Free and equal broadcast time for candidates proposed

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Voters will be asked this November whether or not certified candidates for public office in the Commonwealth should have free and equal broadcast time for political advertising.

Question 6, which asks voters to decide on free and equal broadcast time, does not create a new law or bind the legislature, and is simply an advisory question.

Although the question is non-binding, supporters say an affirmative vote would send a message to Congress and federal regulators that voters want such a measure in place.

Laws governing political advertising on radio and television are currently under the jurisdiction of the federal government through the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). At present, broadcasting stations must charge their "lowest unit charge" for political candidates seeking to advertise.

In addition, if a station allows one candidate to use it as an advertising

vehicle, the station must give equal opportunity for the other candidates to pay for broadcast time. Exceptions to this law are newscasts, documentaries or on-the-spot coverage. If candidates feel they have been denied access, they can file a complaint with the FCC.

But the ballot question suggests providing equal and free time to all candidates, which supporters say would better inform the public. According to Rep. Nicholas Paleologos, sponsor of the question, the prohibitive costs of advertising keep citizens from running for office, or give the candidate with the most money an edge.

In addition, supporters say candidates tap into special interest monies to fund their campaigns due to the high cost of advertising.

However, opponents have called the measure "irresponsible," and say the question is moot since broadcasting regulations are set by the federal government. "It is not a state measure," said William Mockbee, president of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

"The only people who benefit from the existing system is television sta-

tions," Paleologos said. He said the current system creates "an alliance between the media... and incumbent candidates," in that it protects incumbents from challenges because advertising costs are prohibitive.

"It's too expensive to run," Paleologos said. "My basic belief is that television stations owe... the public in exchange for the license [stations] are given. The airwaves are owned by the public. We don't ask for much in return for that lucrative license."

Opponents say free and equal broadcasting time would clutter the airwaves with political advertising. While some supporters believe free and equal broadcast time would reduce campaign fundraising, opponents say equal funds would be raised but dispersed elsewhere, for more elaborate advertising.

"We feel it's another Massachusetts mandated program administered by politicians for politicians," said Mockbee. "It would mean nothing but cluttering up radio and television [stations]." Mockbee said even with commercials being

paid for, political advertising has become "overburdening."

Because the stations must charge the lowest unit rate, Mockbee said political advertisers are treated fairly. "There really is not the overabundance of funds everyone is talking about," he said.

Mockbee said he foresees potential problems defining the free air time in relation to tax laws. "It might be construed as a contribution to a [political] campaign," he said.

"There is no real mechanism as to how it would be implemented," added Mockbee.

Mockbee suggested a measure outlining "campaign reform from top to bottom" would be more appropriate.

"Question 6 is about fairness. The only people who don't understand it these days is television stations," he said.

Paleologos agreed there should be limits on the amount of time dedicated to political advertising. However, these limits have not been set, which is one of the reasons Mockbee said his group opposes the measure.



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Amateur photographers are invited to capture the joy of reading by entering the "Year of the Life-

time Reader" photo contest sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

This contest is open to all amateur

photographers. Winners will be chosen in two divisions: youth (ages 6 to 17) and adult, with categories for both black-and-white and color photos. Prizes have been generously provided by Sessie Cissie, Apex Photo, Book Ends, Cradock Apothecary, Focus First, Henderson's, Joken's Card Gallery, and Winchester Camera.

Rules and entry forms are available at the Library and at Bookends. Entries will be accepted from Monday, Nov. 5 through Saturday, Jan. 6.

Photos entered should portray the power and pleasures of reading to be had by all ages in keeping with the "Year of the Lifetime Reader" theme. Winners will be announced during National Book Week, Jan. 20 to 26, 1991, and will be printed in the Winchester Star.

First place winners in each category will be forwarded for judging in the national "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest sponsored by the American Library Association and the Center for the Book, Library of Congress.

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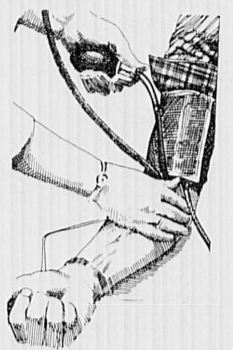
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# Question 3 seeks tax, fee rollback

(From page 1A)

Winchester. "The only information we have is what came from the Department of Revenue," Maurer said. Those figures indicate Winchester would lose \$500,000 in the first year, and \$1 million in the second year.

However, Maurer added, "There are so many caveats and disclaimers in that report, it's more or less an exaggerated extrapolation of what might occur. There is no legitimate foundation or basis for the results they came up with. It could

be worse, it could have no impact."

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association (WTA) has come out in favor of the petition, and according to WTA Chairman Anthony Conte, the initiative would "send an unmistakable message to the political establishment by repealing all of the tax increases of the Commonwealth since 1989."

Conte said, "Contrary to the apologists for the status quo who allege that Question 3 goes too far, what has gone too far is the growth of state government. Our state payroll

is still nearly 15,000 higher than when Governor King left office in 1982." Conte said state spending "has increased 92 percent over the last seven years while inflation has increased only 25 percent."

The WTA has called for a "drastic reordering of priorities. Non-essential activities must be identified and eliminated."

While Conte said the WTA acknowledged the passage of Question 3 would be difficult, "... when faced with an unresponsive political establishment, voters have little choice but to utilize a blunt edged instrument to get their message across."

John Montgomery, chairman of the Alliance for Winchester's Future, said, "Many Alliance members are concerned that the passage of Question 3 would harm the state's economy and deepen Winchester's fiscal crisis. The Alliance however, has not taken an official position on Question 3."

"Instead, we hope that the town's elected leadership will study the question and inform residents of the potential direct and indirect impacts of the ballot question," he said.

Economists have said that Question 3 will damage the already suffering state economy. David Terkla, professor of economics at UMass Boston said serious problems will occur when large sums of money are withdrawn from state spending. When large numbers of employees are out of work because of the cuts, according to Terkla, less money will be spent by consumers, therefore putting less money back into the economy. "It never pays to take the meat cleaver approach," he said.

But, Larry Overlan, director of research for the Republican State Committee and former chief economist for the Foundation for Economic Research, said that when taxes are cut, people will spend more, thus infusing the economy with more cash. He said that in 1933, during the New Deal, Franklin Roosevelt attempted to jump start the national economy by deficit spending. At that time, unemployment was up to 19 percent and by 1937, with the increase in public works spending, unemployment was still at a high of 17 percent.

Terkla said, however, that over the past 10 years, Ronald Reagan's economic strategy of reducing taxes with the expectation that spending would increase and bolster the national economy has not worked. He also said that studies have shown that corporations are not attracted to the state because of tax rates, but more because of quality of life, edu-

cation and social services.

Proponents are crying waste, mismanagement, inefficiency and patronage in state government. While, opponents say that the passage of Question 3 will mean devastating spending cuts within the areas of education, road and bridge building, transportation, health care and state aid to cities and towns.

James Braude, director of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts and leading opponent of Question 3, said that "it's impossible to cut \$6 billion out of the state budget over the next three years without doing severe damage to the commonwealth's economy." Half of the state budget is spent on interest, pensions and other fixed costs, which, by law, cannot be touched within Question 3's time constraints. Half of the year will be over when and if Question 3 kicks in, leaving a potential 30-40 percent cut in state services with the same amount of reduction in aid for cities and towns.

Cuts will be felt in police departments, fire departments, schools, elder care facilities, libraries and road maintenance crews, according to opponents of Question 3.

Proponents say that cutting spending and downsizing government is the best option for improving the Massachusetts state economy.

Opponents say the state will be in a state of chaos if Question 3 passes; that cuts can and will be made without it and that downsizing government can and must be done in a less severe way.

# Question 2 proposes restricting consultants

(From page 1A)

outside specialists for major public projects such as the artery dig and the cleanup of Boston Harbor.

"Many of these jobs are highly specialized," said Moore. "Public works [staff] people just can't do a lot of these jobs," he stated. "They can't design a tunnel under the harbor. If there was a tunnel designed by a public works employee, I wouldn't want to drive [through] it."

Opponents of the referendum also contend the wording of the question is too broad, and could be applied to human service areas, such as elder care and aid for the handicapped.

In order to reverse the "damage" done by Question 2, Moore said, the state will need to hire more than 40,000 new full-time employees to administer services. "Passage of Question 2 will not save money, it will bloat the state bureaucracy and be another blow to the economy."

Not so, says Brian Greeley of the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists (MOSES), sponsors of the question. Greeley responded harshly to suggestions that the state's neediest will be harmed by Question 2.

"This question doesn't hurt anybody but the consultants' lobby that has flourished under the Massachusetts system of government," he commented.

Greeley said the definition of "consultant" in Question 2 does not include human-service providers. "Consultants do not provide direct service to clients," he remarked. "We do not affect that at all."

What Question 2 will do, Greeley said, is save the state \$310 million next year, by eliminating "high-priced" outsiders whom, he con-

tends, are taking jobs away from state employees.

"Our argument is, 'let's try to get rid of these high-priced consultants before getting rid of career employees.'" The crux of that argument, he added, is that qualified employees can often do the same job for substantially less money than a consultant.

Moore disputed that contention, saying consultants are usually hired on a project basis, for a period not longer than several months. Thus, he emphasized, they are a viable alternative to adding more workers to the state payroll.

The referendum seeks to impose restrictions on the use of consultants for public projects. The proposal would prevent consultants from supervising full-time employees, limit the length of all consultant contracts to a two-year maximum, and cap all individual contracts at \$100,000.

Any contract for more than \$25,000 would be subject to the competitive bidding process, which proponents contend will help eliminate the long-standing practice of using consultancies as political chits.

"This question strictly identifies abuse and waste in government," said Greeley. "No one has denied the waste (that exists) in the consultant system."

"If you want to cut the fat in government that everyone talks about, but nobody does anything about, vote for this question," he remarked.

With just 12 days until the election, opponents of Question 2 are hoping that voters will pay attention to their campaign slogan: "Don't be fooled."

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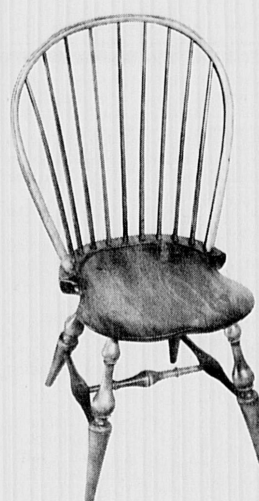
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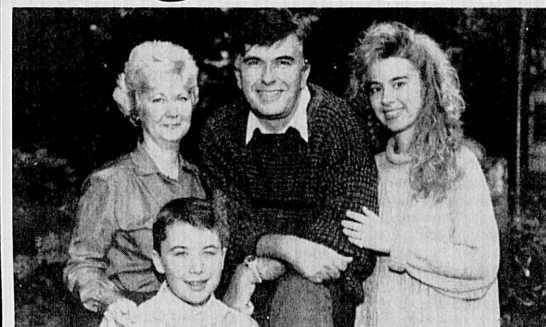


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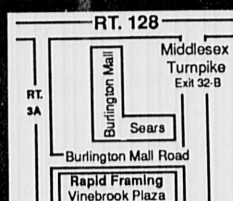
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# COMMENT

## Election '90

Perhaps more important than the ballot questions in the Nov. 6 election are the candidates. Whether or not the any of the ballot questions pass, in particular Question 3, the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) petition, the state is in need of strong legislators to carry Massachusetts forward.

The Star believes Sen. Sal Albano would best serve Winchester and the Commonwealth as Senator for the Second Middlesex District.

Albano has served as a senator for the last six years, and has served Winchester for two, since redistricting. When he first entered the Senate, Albano was a reform candidate. Albano should return to this role, pushing the Senate leadership to respond to the call for fiscal responsibility.

Albano first established his independence when he entered the Senate by voting against William Bulger and against Bulger's pet proposal for aid to private schools. Albano also worked to stop Bulger's practice of burying legislation that the president opposed in the Bills in Third Reading Committee.

Albano upholds the ideals of the Democratic Party.

As an advocate for education and social service programs, Albano is needed in the Senate to help ensure these programs are not completely devastated by budget cuts. He believes in offering students a good, quality education, and in providing programs to people with special needs. It is these two groups that so desperately need an advocate on Beacon Hill, and whose interests we believe Sen. Albano will work to protect.

Albano has been responsive to the needs of Winchester groups, like the North End Task Force in its efforts on the Rock Avenue waste site. He must continue to be responsive to such groups, to help their concerns be heard.

Through his monthly Winchester district hours, Albano has been accessible locally for his constituents.

The concerns of Winchester voters are similar to those of voters across the state.

While we endorse Sen. Albano for re-election, the Star also believes he must play an active role in fiscal reform.

His formula for solving the state's fiscal problems includes a radical restructuring of state health care and a graduated income tax to replace existing state and local tax formulas. The health proposal, modeled on Canada's health-care system, makes the state the 'single purchaser' of medical services. Albano estimates it will save the state \$1 billion. A graduated income tax would take higher percentages of tax from people with higher incomes, as does the federal tax. Albano says it would be more equitable than the state's current combination of a flat-rate income tax and 'regressive' property tax.

While the time might be ripe for radical changes, Albano will have to move mountains to make those proposals law.

His health-care plan will meet aggressive resistance from medical and insurance lobbyists; the 'grad-tax' idea has hit a brick wall in past legislatures.

But he recognizes the need for economies, has specific proposals to effect them and has the seniority to get them seriously considered. Those will be prime assets in the upcoming legislative session.

## Ballot questions

### Question 1: Abolishing the state census

YES. There is little to be said in favor of keeping a state census costing \$6.5 million when the federal census does the same job. The argument that federal figures are less accurate than the state's, thus potentially leading to a loss in Congressional representation, cannot be sustained. Vote yes on Question 1.

### Question 2: Restricting use of state consultants

NO. Although this question addresses an area where there has been abuse, its vague wording puts at risk human services providers who were not the original targets of the proponents. There is already a state law forbidding the use of consultants to do the work of state staff. That should be enforced. Vote no on Question 2.

### Question 3: CLT's tax and fee roll-back initiative

NO. Whether Question 3 passes or not, there will have to be cuts in spending and a restructuring of state government. Question 3 would force this to happen too quickly, its opponents claim, and cause massive losses in human services, education, environmental services and public safety. Legislators have already got the message; Question 3 will worsen rather than improve the situation. Vote no on Question 3.

### Question 4: Changing requirements for parties and candidates

YES. Arguing against making it easier for political parties to be established and candidates other than Democrats and Republicans to run for office goes against the notion of free expression. Massachusetts — all of the United States — needs a broader approach to politics than the current duopoly. Vote yes on Question 4.

Question 5: NO. While the concept behind the question is positive, the legislature recently enacted a law which would put 26 percent of most state taxes toward local aid. A larger percentage would result in deeper cuts to important programs for the poor, sick and disabled. Vote no on Question 5.

### Question 6: Free and equal broadcast time for candidates

YES. This non-binding question would tell the Legislature that voters want to see certified candidates for public office given free and equal broadcast time to get their messages across. Indeed, why should the candidates with the most money be able to monopolize the eyes and ears of the public? True, there are problems with the implementation of any legislation stemming from Question 6. However, they will be addressed if and when a law is drafted. Vote yes on Question 6.

## We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

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"NOW IF THEY HAD A BALLOT QUESTION TO GET RID OF THESE @!★#!\$! POLITICAL ADS.....THAT I COULD GET EXCITED ABOUT...."

## Promises should be kept

By DAN CHANE

Special to The Star

For much too long now three groups of valuable town employees have been held at bay by fruitless contract negotiations.

Winchester teachers have been working for over one year with commendable dedication, without a contract.

And as the November Town Meeting grows closer, both the officers of Winchester Police Department and the members of the Department of Public Works have been reporting for "business as usual" even though their contracts expired in July.

From long association, the observer notes that these instances, and the long negotiations over the firefighters contract a while back, portend a new Winchester in which its public employees — be they teacher, policeman, DPW worker or firefighter — have been reduced to second class citizens.

Years ago in Our Town, we not only considered these employees as part of our civic family, we also instinctively realized that they, like us, had families to raise and further promises to keep, in lives only realistic salaries could allow.

Further, the services they rendered to the town far outweighed the few dollars it cost each of us to assure decent wages.

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## Winchester Kernels

vide top notch service to a town that hasn't the integrity to honor contract deadlines — and which has gone on record supporting wage increases of between 0 percent and 2½ percent. It is impossible to put nourishing food on the table, pay rents or mortgages and allow for further basics while saving something for the future. Consider the present inflation rate.

Consider further Carl Fuller, Peter Hersee Jr., Tom Groux, Peter McDonnell, Jim Covino and Tom Romeo — the Winchester police officers who put their lives on the line for us, just this year!

Remember Lt. John Freitas and John McDonough of the fire department who coaxed the future back into the inert body of a young Stowell Road boy!

Consider the ease with which we get to work after winter snows because Winchester's DPW is out 16 or more hours keeping the roads open. Look upon our well-kept parks and playgrounds — though we have cut the DPW to the bone. We still expect the town to remain in the same sylvan setting it enjoyed 25 years ago when it had twice the manpower we of 1990 are willing to

pay for.

Teachers! We entrust them with the future — our cherished sons and daughters — yet we will dither for more than a year on a contract which must provide these teachers with decent wages and benefits, while maintaining morale.

It seems recently that those entrusted with negotiating the contracts of our town employees have forgotten that integrity is the greatest part of any successful business.

To allow those who serve Our Town with constant loyalty to work even one day over a contract deadline taxes the morale of even the most dedicated employee — and greatly stretches the sense of fair play of most thinking persons.

Where is the leadership which will sustain the real economic needs — and the sagging morale of those who make up the physical infrastructure of Winchester? It's time for our leaders to cease weighing one political persuasion against another and start caring for Winchester.

It's time to wake up, Winchester and get on with the business of living — for we have essential promises to keep.

## LETTERS

### Question 2 being overlooked

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing as the executive director of Community Human Services, Inc. in Lexington. We are a non-profit agency whose programs serve the residents of Winchester and other area towns. During the last year, our agency has, in various ways, directly affected the lives of over 300 of our area's most needy people. Our programs serve troubled adolescents, the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, and the elderly in nursing homes.

I want to express my concern that with the focus on Question 3, Question 2 is not receiving adequate attention.

Question 2's intent is to limit the state's local expenditures on consultants, and to set various restrictions on contracting with consultants. The problem is that the word "consultant" is quite broadly defined in the petition. Indeed, the definition appears to include not only the intended engineers, lawyers, doctors, etc., but also the private non-profit human service agencies. This puts all state contracts with human service providers in jeopardy.

The result is if Question 2 is passed, either 95 percent of current spending for programs serving the mentally ill, homeless, children, elders, etc., will be cut, or, these programs will be transformed into direct state operations which would

require state staffing. The cost of human services being run by the state would be prohibitive and drastic cuts would be a certainty. The potential devastation to our most vulnerable citizens is unimaginable. Please vote no on Question 2.

Mark Allan, LICSW  
Executive Director

### MMHC would be affected

TO THE EDITOR:

Knowing that many voters are looking for a factual basis for taking a position on Question 3 initiated by CLT, we present the following statements regarding the impact of 3 on home care services provided by Minuteman Home Care (MMHC) to eligible elderly in Winchester:

1. MMHC funds allocated to serving Winchester will be reduced by 25 percent from \$233,784 to \$162,350.

2. A part of these funds is used by MMHC to provide home care services to 72 clients in Winchester. The budget cut will deny 22 clients the services they now depend upon. This will create some severe crises for vulnerable seniors.

3. The Winchester Council on Aging operates several of its services using Executive Office of Elder Affairs grant funds. Question 3 will also reduce our COA grant funds by 25 percent. This would mean discontinuing some services or seeking additional funds from Town Meeting. We would be especially concerned that the Eating

Together program would be reduced.

The above statements are taken from EOEAE contingency planning documents. They are entirely factual. While addressing the Town's revenue shortfall, Winchester town government has consistently concluded that the senior services provided by the Jenks Senior Center are top priority and that we serve real human needs in the town. We urge our voters to weigh these facts when making the decision on Question 3.

Robert C. Ericson  
D. Elaine Chipman  
Carolyn Dettinger  
Regina Karnilla  
Louise Kelly  
Marcia B. Wood  
Lawrence E. Beckley

### Resident concerned

#### about Question 2

As a resident of Winchester, a taxpayer in Massachusetts and an employee of a firm which provides engineering and architectural design services to a variety of state agencies and authorities in our state, I am writing to alert others about a concern of mine. On the November ballot the citizens of Massachusetts will be asked to vote on Question 2 which is presented by the Massachusetts Organization of State Engineers and Scientists, "MOSES", as a means to "Minimize the Use of Consultants by the State."

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

## This week in history

1960: 30 years ago

The Winchester High School Science Department received high marks in the 1960 college board tests. Chemistry scores of Winchester students on the college boards averaged 115 to 125 points above the national numbers. The Winchester average for the achievement tests was 633 compared to the national average of 512 points.

A boiler room explosion heard all through Winchester Center shattered windows, pipes, heating apparatus and the boiler room door at the Esso Station at the corner of Park and Main streets. No employees were injured.

Ten Winchester policemen took the civil service examination for the post of sergeant that week. Among the officers participating was Patrolman John McHugh.

A two-alarm, \$25,000 fire ripped up from the basement to the attic of the home at 11 Herrick St. The blaze virtually demolished the 16-room frame home. One firefighter sustained a minor injury while battling the fire, but no other injuries were reported.

Sam Bonasera of the Lions Club was pictured in *The Winchester Star* selling a "family pack" of light bulbs to Mrs. John Volpe at her Everett Avenue home. The club had been conducting a light bulb-selling campaign to raise funds for the Lions Club Eye Research program.

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on Cambridge Street offered Delicious, MacIntosh, Cortland and Baldwin apples at their roadside farmstand.

The Winchester Republican Town Committee ran a political advertisement supporting: Henry Cabot Lodge, for vice president; Richard M. Nixon for president; Leverett Saltonstall for U.S. Senator; Augustus Means for lieutenant governor; John A. Volpe for governor; George Michaels for attorney general; and Edward W. Brooke for state secretary.

In the next week's election Winchester voters overwhelmingly supported John Volpe and Harrison Chadwick. They also gave Richard Nixon their endorsement over Sen. John Kennedy by a margin of 5,977 to 4,750.

New York Giants defensive backfield star Dick Nolan was featured in a Camel cigarette advertisement "enjoying a Camel after a game."

Winchester youths Leslie Linson and Jeffrey Cronin appeared on Channel 2's "Make Believe Clubhouse".

Featured at the E.M. Loew's Theater in Winchester was Burt Lancaster and Jean Simmons in Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry." This showing was suggested for "Adults Only." Also featured was Lou Costello in "The 30-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" and Marilyn Monroe and Yves Montand in "Let's Make Love." Orson Welles in "Crack in the Mirror," Gina Lollobrigida and Yves Montand in "Where the Hot Wind Blows" and Doris Day in "Young At Heart."



## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

The reality is that passage of this question would promote unemployment in the private sector while increasing the state payroll at the same time.

Question 2, if passed, would virtually eliminate all hiring of consultants for any purpose by the state. The "consultants" that the referendum affects includes health care professionals serving the elderly and shut-ins, day care providers in privately licensed facilities, engineers designing bridges, roadways and water and sewer repairs, hazardous waste clean-up contractors working on emergency spills, among others. All this work, including some unfinished projects, would be required to be performed by state workers if Question 2 passes. Some 40,000 state workers would need to be permanently added to the state payroll with fringe benefits and pension provisions. This process is in contrast to the competitive selection processes which are now used to select "consultants" on an as-needed basis.

These "consultants" include me and many of your friends and neighbors. MOSES would have you believe that you would be eliminating waste by passing this referendum. Don't be fooled: Vote no on 2.

Daniel R. McGonagle

### 'Desperate times call for desperate deeds'

"Desperate times call for desperate deeds."

This old saying clearly and succinctly states the reason for the Citizens for Limited Taxation Petition that will appear as Ballot Question 3 on November 6, 1990. It is in response to the final realization by the people of Massachusetts that they now have no choice, that they now have no other weapon, to use to demand changes to the bad management by their State government.

The CLT petition is in response to a State government that has demonstrated many times that its purposes have been to provide benefits for its elected and appointed officials at the expense of its citizens and its taxpayers and its businesses. It is in response to a State government that has been deliberately allowed to become corrupt, arrogant, unfair, unethical and immoral. It is in response to these conditions that have permeated into all branches of State government, executive, legislative and judicial. It is in response to the lies, deceit and conniving that has been exposed many times.

The CLT petition is in response to the impressions that the elected and appointed State officials are immune to any attempts by the citizens to demand changes to the present government activities. It is in response to the impressions that the elected and appointed officials and all others whom they have caused to be placed in "good jobs at good wages", are in these positions for life and with good retirement benefits when they leave.

The CLT petition is in response to the obvious lack of responsibility and the lack of accountability that prevails throughout State Government. It is in response to the lack of realistic planning at any level of State government. It is in response to the current candidates for State offices who are more interested in slashing at each other over trivia and personal attributes. It is in response to the lack of leadership by elected officials. It is in response to the lack of leadership by businesses which seem to be more interested in

sitting on their hands while our State government and our economy deteriorate.

The CLT petition is directed towards money matters, the State budget specifically. The reason is simple. Money is the most common denominator that people can understand. But the CLT petition is directed in this manner to let people know that the State wants to take even more money from them to continue with the State's extravagances.

By taking more money from people, there will be less money for them to spend for their basic needs such as food, clothing, housing, heating, automobile usage, etc. The scare tactics that are being used by the opponents of the CLT petition is really a means whereby those in the employ of our State government can continue with bad management and also to preserve the jobs they now hold.

But it is also important that the response to the CLT petition be carried one step further. It would be quite possible for the same shoddy condition of our State government to show up in our local governments if the citizens of the cities and the towns are not alert. Thus the final bastion, the final defense, for people to have faith in our democratic form of government, could be shattered.

Yes, the CLT petition is a drastic measure. It is a necessary and powerful message to stop bad government from continuing.

"Desperate times call for desperate deeds".

Robert R. Hamilton

### Penta says 'thanks' to water department.

The following letter to the Water and Sewer director Edward Grant, was received by The Star for publication.

Dear Mr. Grant:

I discovered a sewer back-up problem existed between my house and the main sewer system. This occurred last Sunday, Oct. 21, approximately 2 p.m., when most people are at home enjoying a relaxing afternoon.

I called a commercial sewer company to solve the blockage problem. The effort would have been a failure but for the advice of good neighbors who recommended a call to your department. In a matter of minutes the on-duty crew arrived to assess the problem.

When initial measures proved futile, they called out the off-duty crew. They arrived with power jet equipment and quickly removed the blockage from one manhole receptacle to the next until all stations were clear and service was restored.

The expediency and professionalism of your department personnel

saved my family many hours of suffering a very unpleasant experience.

Kindly extend our gratitude to your staff, not only for a job well done, but for giving their off-duty time so very graciously.

James A. Penta

### Washburn comments on politics and God

TO THE EDITOR:

What is really wrong with our state of Massachusetts?

1. To be sure, electing a new governor will not bring the cure to what is dreadfully happening to Massachusetts. The answer is found within the Scriptures. Proverbs 14:34 says, "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." The problem in Massachusetts is a spiritual problem, my friend. Wherever any nation in the Bible [...] turned away from God's ways, great problems eventually arose. Wars, earthquakes, plagues were all typical of nations who steered away from God's ways.

2. The first thing this state must do then, is become righteous again. Romans 3:22, 23 says "This righteousness from God comes through faith in Jesus Christ to all who believe...for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God". According to this verse and a score of others in the Bible, none is declared righteous before God until they put their faith and trust in Jesus Christ to cleanse them from all sin. No goodness of ours, no baptism, no churchgoing will make us righteous before God. We must be cleansed by the blood of Jesus Christ which was shed for our sins, by crying out to Jesus Christ and asking Him to save us from our sins.

3. The second thing this state must do after becoming righteous through faith in Jesus Christ, is act like we have become righteous. James said "I will show you my faith by what I do" (James 2:18). We must live out our life according to God's word and only His word. A whole score of moral positions by this state show its rejection of God's word and His ways.

[It is my interpretation that:] The Scriptures reject the notion we can pass out condoms in high schools to stop AIDS. They clearly forbid the acceptance of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle. They expressly forbid the aborting of the unborn and strongly state capital punishment is just in the eyes of God. Electing officials who have little or no regard for God's ways does not demonstrate we have just become righteous before God.

4. What else should we do to show we are now righteous before God? We must return to the Bible, and the Bible, as the guide to live

by. Psalm 1:2 said about the man of God, "But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law does he meditate day and night". We must live by God's word and seek out churches to unite with who teach and preach all of God's word as the inerrant word.

Without a doubt, this state can be revived, but we must become righteous before God and change our ways by pursuing a life according to His word.

Pastor Mark Washburn  
Winchester Baptist Church

### Hitchcock comments

#### on art grants

TO THE EDITOR:

As chair of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council I am very pleased to announce grants totaling \$3400 for the January 1991 Cycle. These awards, which are contingent upon approval from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council, have been made to the following organizations, individuals and projects:

• Art Department, Winchester Public Schools — "Understanding the Third World through Children's Art."

• Art Department, McCall Middle School — artists-in-residence program.

### League guide to

#### Fall Town Meeting

Prior to Town Meeting the Winchester League of Women Voters prepares a guide to the articles on the warrant. The following is the League's guide to the upcoming Fall Town Meeting.

Article One. This general procedural article permits Town Meeting to hear reports from town officers and the Finance Committee.

Article Two. The town is first seeking approval and then funding for the negotiated settlements with the municipal and education collective bargaining units.

Article Three. This article would allow the town to accept the state law regarding the town's contribution to the health insurance plans of its employees.

Article Four. This article refers to a suit brought by the U.S. Government and the Commonwealth against owners and operators of a former municipal landfill. Winchester, along with 15 other municipalities and some 40 other parties are named in the suit because of their contribution of solid waste. The Board of Selectmen is seeking the required funds necessary for the town's defense and/or settlement in this matter.

Articles Five and Six. Both of these warrant articles call for

• Winchester Recreation Department — puppetry program during February vacation.

• Winchester Unitarian Players — Props for Peter Schaffer's "Black Comedy".

• Community Schools Association Enrichment Committee Program — David Darling, Cellist.

• Winchester Studio Guild — instructor's salary.

• Jane Norberg — arts and crafts for senior citizens.

• Winchester Concert Series — guest artist for November concert.

I am distressed to note that in making these awards the Council has been forced not only to grant substantially smaller awards than all applicants requested and realistically needed but also to reject several applications which displayed high degrees of merit. For this cycle our Winchester Council received applications requesting \$11,000 the highest total, by far, of grant requests ever received locally, and received only \$2,595 from the Massachusetts Council as Winchester's portion of Arts Lottery funds. Please note that this represents a cut in funds for local arts projects of more than 40 percent.

Since 1987, not including the current cycle, the Winchester Council has awarded grants of more than \$23,000 for many diverse programs, organizations and individuals,

including: programs for seniors, recorder and arts and craft lessons; programs for youth designed and provided by the CSA Enrichment Committee and the Public Schools Art and Music Departments; programs for the celebration of the Town's 350th Anniversary; open sight sings of choral masterworks sponsored by the Winchester Music Society; equipment and artist fees for the Co-op Theatre for Children, the Winchester Unitarian Players, the Winchester Ballet Theater, the Winchester Community Music School, the Winchester Concert Series and Winchester's Grand Piano; and, last but not least, for the "Duck Pond" Concerts.

All of these programs, organizations and individuals have made Winchester a better and more civilized place to live and, I believe, our local Arts Lottery Council has helped support individuals and organizations which have made such programs happen.

I also believe that the Massachusetts Arts Lottery is endangered. It seems quite apparent that if Question 3 passes in our November referendum, funding for the Arts at our local level will be drastically reduced or eliminated. I appeal to all voters to think very carefully before making this choice.

Martin A. Hitchcock  
Winchester Arts Lottery

amending the Town Charter in order to comply with the state law as it pertains to the filing of nomination papers for public office and referendum petitions.

Article Seven. This article seeks to amend the By-Laws regarding the fines, fees and regulations as it pertains to dog licenses.

Article Eight. The Board of Health is proposing the adoption of a state law which would enable the town to decriminalize the violation of certain ordinances and by-laws.

Article Nine. The Board of Health further proposes an amendment to the By-Laws which would decriminalize those violations under the town's anti-litter law. Decriminalization would allow the Town to assess fines up to \$300 without having to apply for the issuance of a complaint.

Article Ten. This article would allow the town to accept the state law which provides a funding mechanism to cover the unfunded pension liability for public employee retirement systems. The plan establishes a forty year funding schedule to amortize the debt with local systems using 5 percent of any increase in state revenues as a funding source. The Retirement Board is proposing to remove the \$30,000 cap currently on pensions for those employees hired after 1979.

Article 11. The Board of Selectmen is seeking permission from the Town to sell parcels of land on Skyline Drive for the purpose of expansion by the owners. The land abuts the towns of Lexington and Arlington. The selling price of the land has not yet been determined.

Articles 12 and 13. The Planning Board is proposing zoning amendments regarding site plan and special permit approval and lighting conditions which are to be met in all districts including residential.

Article 14 has been postponed indefinitely.

Article 15. The Board of Selectmen seeks to amend the zoning by-laws in order to allow the cable television studio to be relocated in the high school or any other municipal building in the future.

Article 16. This article calls for the creation of an elected Board of Cemetery Commissioners.

Article 17. The Conservation Committee is seeking approval for the use of conservation funds to be used for the committee's budget appropriations.

Articles 18 and 19. These two procedural articles enable Town Meeting to establish, dissolve and fund committees; reopen any articles previously voted on, and if necessary, adjust the town budget to conform to Proposition 2 1/2.

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## WINCHESTER PAST &amp; PRESENT

## Group makes good on promises

By ELLEN KNIGHT  
Special to The Star

When the Winchester Concert Series got going last year, it proposed not only to offer performance opportunities for local talent but also to bring into our community high caliber guest artists, the sort you would find on the Boston concert stages (though without the problems of getting in and out of the city and paying some of their high prices). With this year's season announcement, the series tells us that they are delivering exactly what they promised.

Consider Lucy Shelton, "a phenomenal singer" (The Washington Post) and an "extraordinarily charismatic soprano" (St. Louis Globe-Democrat), who has performed in the United States and Europe, on both concert and opera stages, on recording, and in film. Compositions have been written for her; pre-

mieres of other works have been entrusted to her.

She won the 1980 Naumberg International Vocal Competition, received a Grammy nomination, and continues to add lustrous achievements to her already distinguished career. Later this year, for example, she will travel to the Ukraine to perform one of three world premieres, which happens also to be another composition written for her.

Consider also her accompanist, Steven Ryan, another distinguished artist and competition winner. This summer he was the First Prize Winner of the 1990 Piano Concerto Competition at the Aspen Music Festival, where he performed the Stravinsky Piano Concerto under the baton of Per Brevig.

He has also performed as an orchestral pianist under such conductors as Sir Neville Marriner, Charles Dutoit, and Maxim Shostakovich. In

addition to accompanying Lucy Shelton, he has collaborated with Frederica von Stade, James VanDermark, Irene Gubrud, Scott Stevens, and Lynn Bernhard, among others.

The program that Shelton and Ryan will be presenting in Winchester displays some of their versatility. Nationalities of the composers include American, French, German, Austrian, and Russian; the time periods of the pieces range from the Classic era to Romantic, Post-Romantic, and modern. The program includes music by Debussy, who was born in St. Germaine en Laye, Winchester's new sister city, and music by Mahler, Mozart, Stravinsky, Berg, and a group of American composers.

Not only are single tickets for the Shelton/Ryan concert available, but also season tickets for all three WCS concerts.

In January, in fulfillment of its other purpose to support local musicians, the Series helps celebrate the Community Music School's Tenth Anniversary. Advance tickets are available at Book Ends. Tickets will also be available at the door of Sunday's concert which begins at 4 p.m. in Town Hall Auditorium.

Jeffery, Giello  
exhibit work

Throughout the month of November, the Winchester Art Association presents "From Our Point of View," an exhibit featuring pastels by Dorothea Jeffery and watercolors by Gloria Giello.

The artists reception will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Winchester Art Association Gallery in the Winchester Public Library, 800 Washington Street, from 6 to 8 p.m.

In this exhibit, Jeffery presents portraits and still lifes in pastel. The artist strives for a painterly approach in her portraits, as well as concern for capturing a likeness. Focusing on objects of interest collected over the years, the still lifes are brought together in a pleasing combination of color, texture, and composition.

Jeffery is a graduate of New England School of Art and Design, and attended Massachusetts College of Art. Recently she studied with Constance Pratt, noted portraitist, and attended workshops given by Daniel Greene and George Augusta, both nationally known portrait painters.

Giello combines a love of nature and art in her mixed media and watercolors. Working from sketch-



Artist Dorothea Jeffery (left) with a portrait of her grandson in pastel; and artist Gloria Giello with a landscape in watercolor.

es, memory and imagination, this exhibit includes New England rural scenes in all seasons; the wild flowers seen everywhere and garden flowers arranged in indoor settings.

Giello graduated from the Vesper George School of Art and has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts School. She has recently taken classes with noted watercolorist, George Shedd. After thirty years as an advertising art director, Giello devotes her time to a second career in painting.

Both Jeffery and Giello are prize winning artists with work represented in private collections. Winchester residents, they are active members of the Winchester Art Association and the Lexington Arts & Crafts Painter's Guild.

This exhibit may be viewed in the Art Association Gallery during library hours.

## UNICEF cards

## go on sale

UNICEF greeting cards will be on sale at two locations starting on Nov. 26.

The Jenks Center: Monday, Nov. 26 thru Friday, Nov. 30 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 thru Friday, Dec. 7 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. At Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery: Monday, Nov. 26 through Dec. 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays; 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Sending UNICEF greetings has become a tradition for people the world over who want to celebrate the spirit of the season by helping children most in need.

Through the sponsorship of Church Women United, volunteers from nine Winchester churches will staff the display tables at the Jenks Center and Mahoney's. Included in the beautiful 1990 collection will be Wall and Desk Calendars, Stationery Folios, a Birthday assortment, and assorted note paper.

The Holiday Season makes the reality of the "silent emergency"—the quiet, senseless deaths of 40,000 children each day from preventable diseases—seem more unacceptable than ever. By purchasing UNICEF cards you can directly help UNICEF bring assistance to children around the globe.

With the proceeds from the sale of just one pack of cards, UNICEF can provide enough vaccines to immunize six children against the most fatal and disfiguring childhood diseases; polio, diphtheria, measles, tetanus, tuberculosis, and whooping cough.

For as little as \$3.20, UNICEF can help provide a child with clean water for a year. And for just \$2.40

UNICEF can purchase 20 cakes of soap for a rural health center.

Since 1949 UNICEF cards have been more than merely a way to convey "Seasons Greetings." With the continued support of a generous and caring public UNICEF will continue to improve the quality of life for the world's neediest children. Remember to get your UNICEF cards this Holiday Season. You can make a difference.

## Albano has

## district hours

State Senator Sal R. Albano (D-Somerville) will hold his monthly Winchester district hours in Town Hall on Friday Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. The Senator sets aside this time every month to make it easier for Winchester residents to meet with him and discuss various issues or concerns.

For more information on district hours or any issue, call the Senator's office at 722-1578 or visit State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## LETTERS

## Evans thanks

## contributors

## TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Recreation Department would like to take this opportunity to thank the following civic-minded businesses and organizations for their generous contribution to our Halloween parade.

We greatly appreciate their support: Community School Association, Bellino's Pizza, Domino's Pizza, Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, Yankee Yogurt, Brigham's, Skills Unlimited, Chamber of Commerce, Winchester High School, Gingerbread Construction Co., Town Line Video, Up-Town Video, Purity Supreme, Mr. Donut, Sr. Cooperative Theatre, and Cross St. Video.

Lee Evans, director  
Recreation & Community Services

## Galli clarifies

## scouting title

## TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you very much for your recent report on the volunteer effort, spearheaded by Mal Masters, to rebuild the Locke Farm boardwalk.

However, I must decline your kind "promotion" from assistant Scoutmaster to Scoutmaster of troop 503. The post of Scoutmaster actually is held by Jeffrey Drazen.

Stephen G. Galli

## Resident

## is 'disturbed'

## TO THE EDITOR:

On the evening of Oct. 9, I attended the School Committee meeting. What I witnessed during that meeting was very disturbing.

During the part of the agenda known as "Questions and Comments from the Public," a representative of the teacher's union read a prepared statement about ongoing contract negotiations between the teacher's union and the negotiating team of the school committee. School Committee member Mark Lombardi strongly wanted to respond to the contents of the statement.

He prefaced his comments with an acknowledgement that he would respect the privacy of negotiations. However, he was abruptly halted by Donna Brandt Landry, Chairman of the School Committee. She did so stating that as Chairman, she had the right to decide to what extent, or if at all, school committee members would respond to questions and comments from the public.

School Committee member, Dr. Michael Ronayne, quickly defended Mr. Lombardi's right to comment. He stated that in his many years on the School Committee, no member had ever been denied the right to express his point of view.

This is a time when open communication and encouraging attitudes are vital to a healthy Winchester. I trust Mrs. Landry, who, in her position, has the power to influence the flow of discussion, will keep this in mind.

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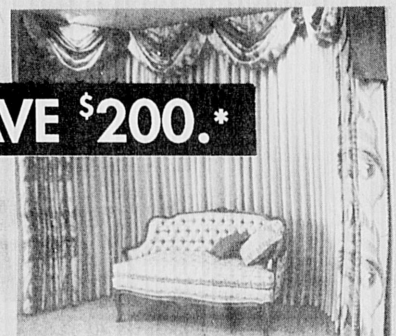
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# Town Meeting needs clear answers

(From page 1A)

origination studio at the high school is fundamentally sound."

However, Selectman Robert Deering disagreed. "Legally, I think Town Meeting can [pass the zoning first.] Traditionally, Town Meeting has always asked for a plan or a covenant before they pass [such a change]," he said.

Selectman William O'Leary said, "I think we should vote on the article to do the rezoning. If the whole thing blows up in our face, there is no harm in changing the zoning to house a cable station ... Let's keep the project going."

Deering asked if another cable company would move into the spot if Continental's license is not renewed at the end of five years. Cable Advisory Committee Chairman Larry Worthen said the town could work out a similar agreement with another company.

"[Continental] told the School Committee and they told us they think the space is viable and want to proceed with it. Whatever the usual step is, I thought ... [we should get] the zoning first and then negotiate the lease," said Worthen.

"I don't think Town Meeting will vote on anything that isn't a complete plan," said Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers.

According to High School Principal John Ritchie, the area targeted for the station is located in the "E" wing of the building near the technology department and gymnasium.

Ritchie said in looking for a potential spot for the cable station, he was

"mindful of three things: finding a space suitable for students; finding a space where the potential impact would be minimal on ... the ecology of the school; ... and a place that would allow the maximum educational opportunities for children."

Ritchie said he was approached by David Miller, head of the technology department, who told Ritchie he not only had a useable space, but that his department was interested in developing a relationship with cable. Miller also provided a drawing of the potential cable station which had been composed by a student in drafting class.

The space in question, formerly the metals room, "allows access and egress from the outside, and seems to suit the purposes of everyone quite well," said Ritchie.

"Inherently, there is no real value in having a local origination cable station at the high school," said Ritchie. "To me, the advantage comes if we can develop an agreement that can come to some educational benefit to students."

"I think the potential of cooperative efforts of business and education are not looked at too often, and one is staring us in the face right now. I think the potential is unlimited," said Miller.

School Committee member Mark Lombardi said the space "seems to make sense ... It's worth pursuing." However, Lombardi said he believes there are "a lot of hurdles to overcome." Lombardi said the next step is for Continental to come back with more specific plans regarding its

function in the high school and accessibility to high school students.

But Lombardi later said he thought it would be better to wait until spring. "We are requesting a bylaw change, and we don't really have our act together," he said.

Deering agreed. "If we're going to sponsor this article, we should be able to get in front of Town Meeting and say, 'This is what it's going to look like,'" said Deering. "I'm not

against putting a studio in that [space]. I just think we have all these questions."

Powers summed up the consensus of the board. "We're going to support the article if it comes through tightly wrapped. If we can jump through the hoops, fine ... If not, we can postpone it until the spring."

"I guess it's a pleasant occasion to think we all did something right together," said O'Leary.

## Quilts on display

(From page 1A)

observation. Titles such as "Foxgloves," "Delphiniums," "Long Spurred Columbine," tell us not only about the quilts, but, we suspect, about the artist's garden as well.

The 1989 quilts "Light and Shadow" and "Lilac Sunday" take the theme of growth and expand its context. Rather than a decorative surface, we are given pictorial space that moves from foreground to background and an actual or implied horizon. These quilts, with their scale changes and attention to a variety of events in the landscape, can be compared to paintings.

But McDowell's work is notable in that it is not merely a fabric version of painting. Always, the artist observes the traditions of quilt-making. We are always aware that these splendid works of art are, indeed, quilts, rather than quilts trying to look like paintings.

Though she has been quilting for only about 10 years, and learned the basics of her art from a book, McDowell's technical and artistic mastery of the medium has placed her in a position of being a sought-after teacher and lecturer in every corner of the globe. When she is not leading workshops and making pre-

sentations, she works at home in Winchester. The 60 hours a week she spends quilting there result in 10 to 12 works of art each year.

McDowell's quilts are exhibited at Shawmut Bank through Nov. 16. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Call 499-3950 for information.

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## RELIGION

### Sodality has

#### Nov. 6 meeting

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will meet Nov. 6, in the Parish Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A memorial Mass for all deceased members will be celebrated by Father Paul G. Kelley.

A fall fashion show be "Appearances" will follow. All women of the Parish are cordially invited to attend this entertaining evening.

### Shir Tikvah has

#### theatre party

Temple Shir Tikvah will raise funds while having fun at this Sunday's performance of "Patience." The Gilbert and Sullivan musical, performed by the Winchester Players, opens Nov. 2 at Metcalfe Hall in the Unitarian Church.

The Temple group's Theatre Party event takes place at the Nov. 4 show, which starts at 7 p.m. For \$15 per adult and \$10 per child aged 8 to 18, Temple members and their friends will be treated to a first-class production, special hors d'oeuvres served at cabaret-style tables, and a

### Spaghetti supper

#### set for Nov. 2

The First Congregational Church on the Common hosts a spaghetti supper Friday, Nov. 2 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person.

The menu includes spaghetti, meatballs, garden salad, garlic bread, sherbet, cookie bar, milk, coffee and tea.

The supper is part of the Candlelight fair on Nov. 2, featuring crafts,

silent auction, white elephant, jewelry, Christmas decorations, hand-knit items, bakery table and more.

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Jim Rappaport

### 1. Taxes

According to the Tax Foundation, *John Kerry has voted to increase taxes five times in the Senate.*

As Chairman of MASS TAXPAYERS, *Jim Rappaport has been leading the fight against higher taxes in Massachusetts.* Jim has pledged, "As a Senator, I won't vote for *any* tax increase, period. People are already overtaxed."

### 2. Philosophy

John Kerry was Michael Dukakis' Lieutenant Governor. He and Dukakis ran as a team and were elected as a team. As Dukakis' Lieutenant Governor, Kerry worked with Dukakis to jointly develop their economic plan for the state.

Kerry campaigned for Dukakis for president, telling everyone that Mike Dukakis and his policies should govern the whole country.

Jim Rappaport believes that the moderate voters of Massachusetts deserve a voice in the U.S. Senate.

Jim has been chairman of MASS TAXPAYERS for three years. While Kerry was campaigning for Dukakis, Jim was traveling around Massachusetts warning that the tax and spend policies of Dukakis and Kerry would ruin our state and national economies.

### 3. Drug Testing and Crime

John Kerry *voted against* mandatory drug and alcohol testing for people whose jobs involve the public's safety including airline pilots and train engineers. (S1485)\*

John Kerry opposes the death penalty. He even voted against the death penalty for terrorists who kill Americans abroad. (S1798)

Jim Rappaport *strongly supports* drug testing of anyone entrusted with the lives and safety of the public. The public has a right to protect itself against the use of drugs or alcohol by airline pilots, train engineers, and others whose actions may threaten the public's safety.

Jim Rappaport believes the death penalty should be available in any first degree murder case.

### 4. Welfare/Workfare

John Kerry *voted against* requiring one parent in a two-parent family to spend 16 hours a week working in community service if the family is receiving welfare. (CQ188, 88).\*\*

Jim Rappaport *believes that it is reasonable* to require one parent out of two to work part-time as a condition of receiving welfare. "After all," Jim says, "The people paying the taxes that pay for welfare are working full-time, or more, to support the welfare system."

### 5. Government Waste

John Kerry *voted to give himself* \$2 million of taxpayer money to send out political junk mail promoting his re-election. (CQ 119, 86, CQ 281, 89). Kerry also voted against repealing the 1987 pay raise Congress voted itself. (CQ222, 87), and he voted against postponing the pay raise until voters had a chance to comment on it. (CQ303, 89).

Jim Rappaport believes that, "Senators should not spend a penny of tax money for their own re-election. I will vote to eliminate this 'franking privilege.' It's a disgrace." As for pay raises, Jim's position is, "No Congressional pay raise should ever take effect until after the next election. This gives voters a chance to register their approval or disapproval."

### 6. Balanced Budget Amendment

John Kerry *voted against the balanced budget amendment.* This measure failed by one vote — John Kerry's vote. (CQ045, 86)

Jim Rappaport *favours and will vote for a balanced budget amendment.* "This issue demonstrates how important one vote can be. If I had been Senator instead of John Kerry, we would now have a balanced budget amendment — and a balanced budget."

### 7. The Role of a Senator

John Kerry has focused on the problems of Central America and foreign policy, so much so that five democratically elected senators from Costa Rica wrote a letter to the U.S. Senate protesting Kerry's interference in the internal affairs of their country.

Jim Rappaport believes that a senator's responsibility is to focus on the problems that directly affect people in the senator's home state ... problems such as taxes, education, health care, and jobs.

\* Senate bill number  
\*\* Congressional Quarterly

# Jim Rappaport

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## NEWS NOTES

### Shannon has

#### fundraiser

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 100 enthusiastic supporters of Charlie Shannon, candidate for State Senate die Somerville, Medford, and Winchester, packed Ristorante Lucia's on Oct. 28.

In addition to being treated to the best cuisine available in the district, surpassed only by the generosity and hospitality of Lucia's owners, Filippo and Anna Frattaroli, Shannon supporters were pleased to receive support from Herald columnist Howie Carr, and WHDH Talk Show Host Pat Whitley.

Carr and Whitley had the Shannon supporters wildly applauding as these two raconteurs treated the guests with personal and factual anecdotes about Sal Albano. Whitley told a story about the time he arrived home and found his son-in-law with a Shannon Sticker on his truck. He was ready to disown his son-in-law until he found out that the bumper sticker was not for the Attorney General but rather for Charlie Shannon whom he dubbed as the "good Shannon"

Many prominent members of the Somerville, Medford, and Winchester community were on hand to lend their support to Charlie Shannon. Master of Ceremony Marsha Saltmarsh introduced the candidate, who received a standing ovation. After thanking his staff and supporters, Shannon pledged an "open door" policy when he is elected as the new State Senator from Somerville, Medford, and Winchester. An exuberant Shannon promised that he, and other Republican legislators, would work for a "New direction for Massachusetts."

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the voters of Somerville, Medford and Winchester have a chance to elect a new State Senator who said he is committed to a responsible state government that balances compassion with competence and accountability.

Submitted by the candidate.



# Board won't touch transfer station fees until spring, say members

(From page 1A)

"We raise approximately half of the revenue through the sale of stickers," Maurer said. "Any adjustment should be made in response to an increase in costs at the transfer station, and not for municipal or educational programs."

Through the bag program, residents would purchase a sticker and would be required to purchase color-coded trash bags for disposing of

waste at the transfer station. The estimated cost of the bags is \$1 each.

"It is my feeling the bag program could be implemented at any time," Maurer said.

However, he recommended the bag program not be put in place until July, 1991. He also suggested the residential sticker price not be reduced below the current level of \$50.

While the bag program could

prove a positive step in raising additional revenue and encouraging recycling, Maurer said the town would be required to pay a 5 percent sales tax on bags sold. "The fact we're using [the bags] for public service does not make any difference," he said.

According to Town Counsel Wade Welch, the sales tax would be based on the cost of the bag when sold to residents, not the cost to the town.

Maurer estimated the town could raise approximately \$600,000 through this program. A sum of \$1.2 to run the transfer station and dispose of tonnage and \$1.4 million through the bag program. The goal, he said, would be to convert the transfer station to a user-based fee system.

But selectmen also said they believe any program at the transfer station should also work to improve

recycling in Winchester.

As far as a user-based system is concerned, Selectman Thomas

Schmitt said it should "encourage recycling ... and discourage disposal."



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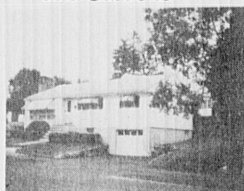
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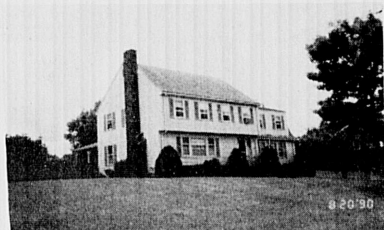
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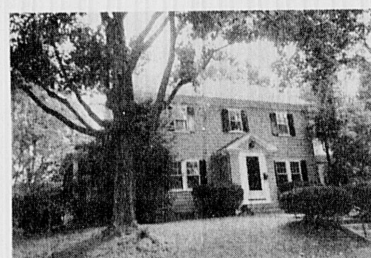
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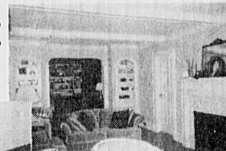


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## ELECTION '90

## •Question 5 Regulating local aid payments

By CAROL BEGGY  
For the Star

While recent months have brought more uncertainty over the state's fiscal health, Arlington town manager says voters have a chance to end the confusion and guarantee some stability to the cities and towns.

In the final election on Nov. 6, voters will find among the six ballot questions one to mandate that 40 percent of all the state's growth taxes be distributed to the 351 municipalities. That is Question 5.

"It was important for us to be looking at how the state distributes local aid 16 months ago," said Arlington Town Manager Donald R. Marquis, who first proposed the idea. "Given how things have been handled since that time, I believe even more strongly that we did the right thing by having the question go to the voters."

Supporters of the question say it will return more of current taxes to the local government and give greater stability to local services without raising taxes.

Opponents of the measure say it falsely gives the impression that it will bring stability, promising more local aid without providing the money to pay for it.

If passed, the binding question would return current aid levels to those of fiscal 1989, said Marquis.

The increased aid would not come from local taxes and it does not increase the current state tax levels, Marquis said. Instead, the cities and towns would receive in aid 40 percent all state income, sales and corporate taxes.

"We're not looking to increase taxes," said Marquis. "What this does is allow us to plan on what we are getting. If there is less growth, we'll take 40 percent of less."

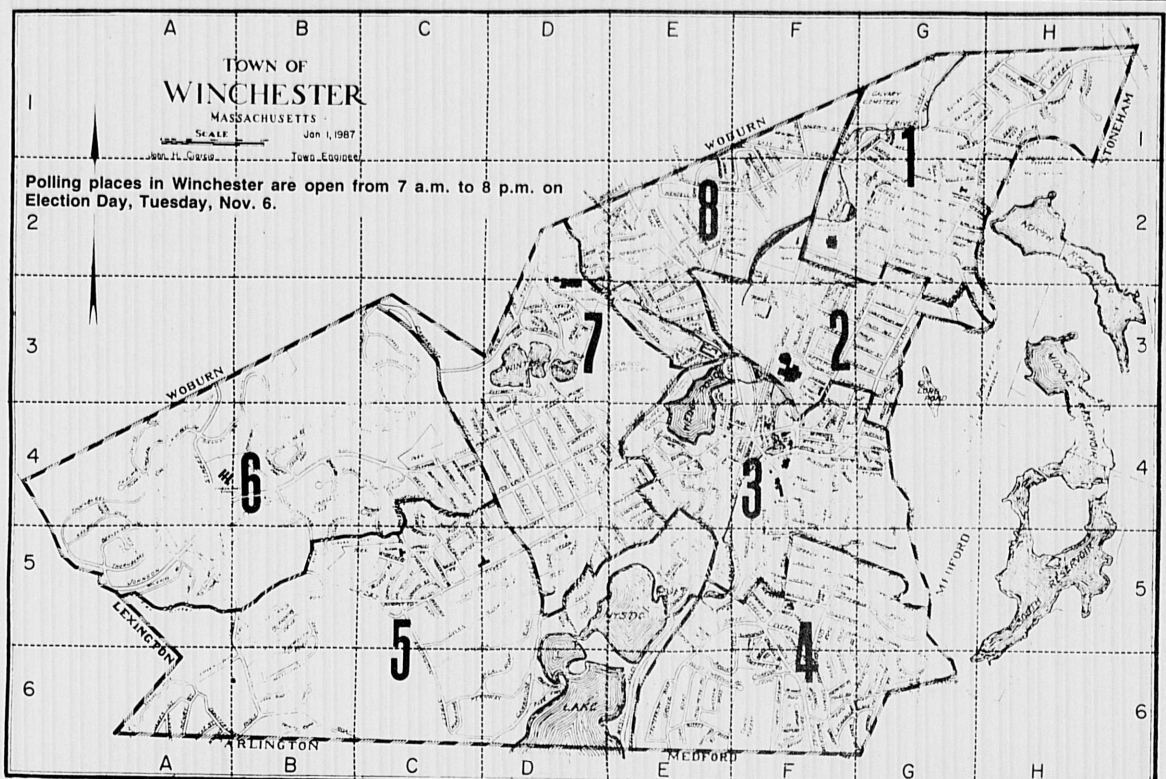
The proponents of the question said it will work even if the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax-roll-back measure — Question 3 — also passes.

"In the last 16 months the state has passed two packages generating an additional \$2 billion," said Marquis, "and at the same time cut local aid \$350 million."

Marquis speaks strongly on the question because the initiative grew from an idea he had two years ago. The 40 percent, he says, came from an election promise made by Governor Michael S. Dukakis to give towns 40 percent, which was later agreed to by the Legislature.

After Marquis surveyed municipal leaders across the state last year, the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) added its support to get the question on the statewide ballot this fall.

Those opposing the question



include the League of Women Voters and the state's Secretary of Education.

"I can understand some concern by the Human Service providers because the state threatens to cut back on those programs and state universities," said Marquis. "But, people have to understand that we provide education and other programs locally and we need some support."

## The Issues

(From page 1A)

### •Albano

#### Budget:

What is your stand on Question 3 (CLT) and 5 (MMA)?

Question 3 would "devastate state government as well as local governments that depend on state government for funding."

Question 5 would provide some funding for local government "at the expense of state government. That's not a reasonable approach." Senate vote to provide 26 percent to communities is "more reasonable. It provides a steady stream of revenue."

### •Shannon

#### Question 3

Shannon supports CLT's Question 3. Feels government should be "redefined, restructured to be efficient and effective and give service to those in need." Says 3 will also "reduce duplication of effort" in state agencies.

On Question 5, Shannon said he thought it would be "ludicrous" not to vote for this initiative, which would give 40 percent of the state revenues to cities and towns in the form of local aid. Says this will spur the economy by bringing taxes down.

#### Business:

Would you encourage/discourage tax classification in Winchester? Do you support parental leave for all employees? Are you in favor of employer mandated universal healthcare?

Albano says tax classification is "up to the people in local communities to decide for themselves. In [Somerville], classification is important [because] 32 percent of people who live in Somerville are tenants. We need classification to keep housing affordable." Albano said the decision regarding classification should be determined by the amount of profit generated. Classification is "one way to make property taxes more progressive," said Albano.

Albano supports unpaid parental leave for both men and women. "Whichever partner is designated, [the couple] should make the determination, not the employer," he said.

Supports universal healthcare in some form. Thinks the Canadian system is a good model, and has proposed legislation on such a plan. This system, he said would be "much more economically feasible than the present system."

#### Education:

What steps would you take to promote quality education in inner-city schools?

Feels inner-city schools have been assisted through community grants (Chapter 188, Acts of 1988) for early childhood programs, drop-out programs. Chapter 188 has helped reduce drop-out rate in state, he said. However, such funding has been reduced or eliminated: "We need to give these programs a chance to work," he said.

With regard to tax classification, Shannon said he feels with a 7 percent commercial base in Winchester, an increase in property taxes for businesses would afford homeowners a small savings. He suggested however, if the commercial base in town rises substantially, the Board of Selectmen should look at the classification again.

Shannon does not think employers should be mandated to give unpaid parental leave for men and women. Feels small companies in particular would be overburdened, but feels larger companies should provide unpaid parental leave as a benefit.

With regard to universal healthcare, Shannon says there is a better way to provide healthcare "than on the backs of small business." Suggested looking into the Canadian government-run system of healthcare.

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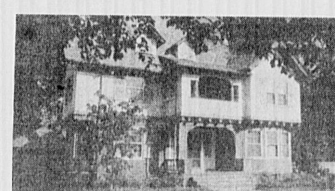
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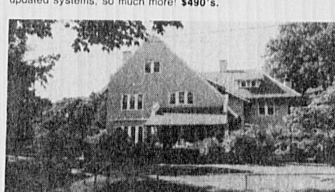
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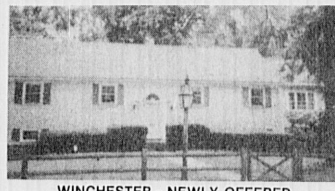
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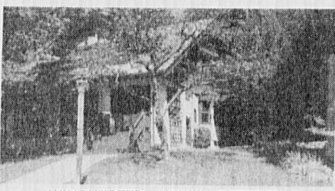
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## •Question 4

### Ballot access for non-party candidates is discussed

By JEFF ADAIR  
AND DARIA CASANELLI  
For the Star

In 1988, according to statistics compiled by the Committee for Fair Ballot Access (CFBA) over 98 percent of the members of Congress were re-elected; also 50 percent of the seats in the Massachusetts Senate and 66 percent in the House were uncontested.

These are just a few reasons why proponents of Ballot Question 4 say it should pass. "Currently Massachusetts laws (for ballot access) are the most restrictive in the country, worldwide," said Kate Gardner, executive director of CFBA.

Most people, she noted, don't belong to either political party, yet it's difficult for them to express their frustrations because of the requirements for Independents and non-Democratic or Republican candidates to get on the ballot.

Opponents of Question 4, the fair ballot access initiative, say its passage will allow Independent candidates to get on the ballot without going through the same obsta-

cles that Democratic and Republican candidates have to go through. It would result in a limitless number of candidates in various races thus creating confusion and disorder in the electoral process, they argue.

What Question 4 will do is as follows:

1. It would allow voters to register under a political designation other than Independent, Democrat or Republican if 50 or more voters ask to do so.
2. It would allow any group to qualify as a political party if at least one percent of Massachusetts voters register under that group's designation or three percent of votes cast in the preceding election for any state-wide office were cast for a candidate running under that group's designation.
3. It would set the minimum standards for signatures required for an Independent or minor party nomination for state-wide offices at one-half percent of the entire votes cast in the previous state election for governor. This would also be the upper limit for majority party candidates.
4. It would permit voters to sign

nomination papers of any number of candidates for the same office.

5. It would standardize the size of nomination papers and initiative and referendum petitions and allow signatures to be collected on exact copies of the form.

The discontent of Massachusetts voters in both political parties is shown by the increasing number of Independents, said Gardner. A prime example of the discontent, she added, was shown in the primary elections where the endorsed gubernatorial candidates in each party lost their bid for that seat.

Under the current system it may be difficult, but not impossible, for Independent candidates to get on the ballot, said Senator Paul Sheehy who represents the 1st Middlesex District. Sheehy, who wrote the opposing view on the question for the Secretary of State's office, said the passage of Question 4 "will further increase the percentage of incumbents being elected."

For instance, he said, if an incumbent, Democrat or Republican, opposes another candidate, Democrat or Republican, he or she has a better chance of being elected than if there were a third or fourth candidate

involved in the race.

Who says Democrats and Republicans should have a monopoly on the process? said Gardner, disputing the charge. She noted that it's generally people who are partisan who say that this question will help one or the other party.

Sheehy argues that there should be laws that apply to all parties. Question 4, he said, would not let Democratic or Republican candidates get signatures from voters no matter what their party affiliation, it would not lower the signature requirement for Democrats and Republicans, and Democrats and Republicans would still have to go through the primary process while other candidates would not have to.

Should Question 4 pass, it will be the first such change in election laws nationwide. Efforts are also being made on the federal level to change election laws.

Asked how optimistic she is about the passage of Question 4, Gardner said she is very optimistic. "Our interest goes further than throwing the bums out... this gives one the opportunity to change the process."

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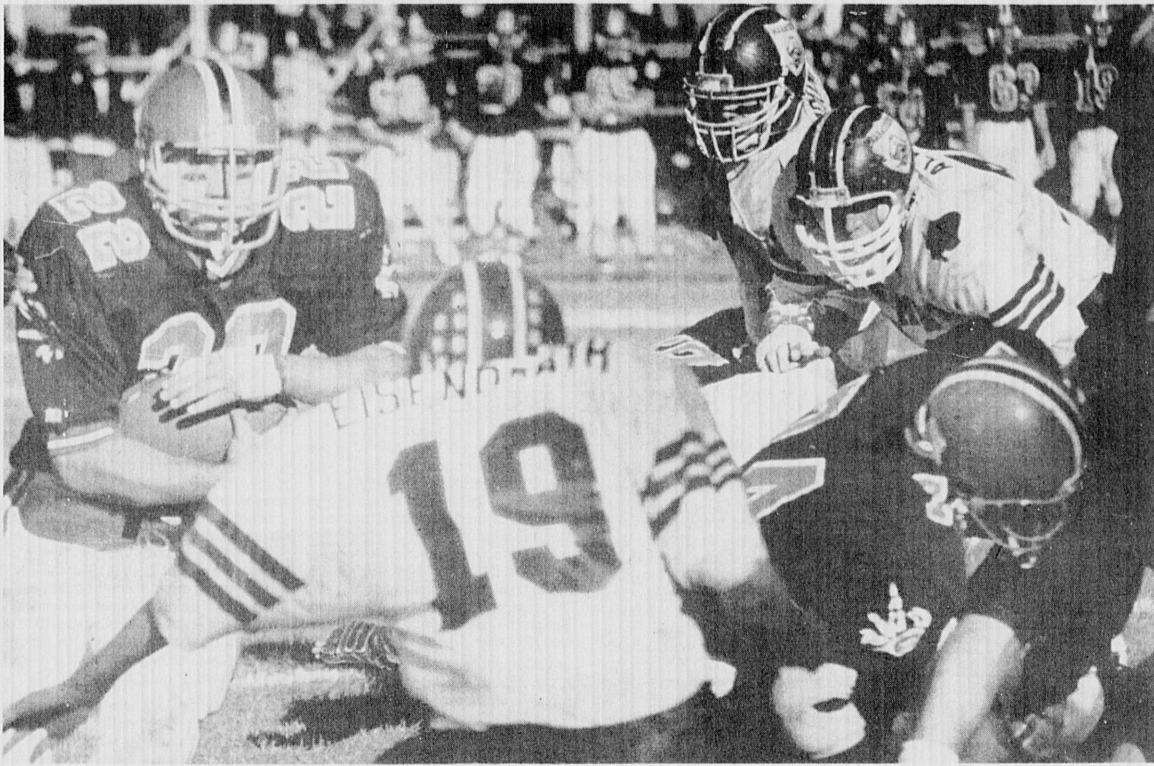


# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

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Mike Rauseo, No. 22, plows through the Belmont defense during Saturday's match-up. The Sachems improved their record to 7-0 with a 35-8 win over the Marauders.

Saturday's match-up. The Sachems improved their record to 7-0 (David Stone photo)

## Sachems maul Marauders

By KEN GILL  
Special to the Star

The Sachems were fired up and ready this week, which was too bad for the Marauders as Winchester blew out Belmont, 35-8. Playing almost perfect, mistake-free football and getting a great performance from Mike Rauseo enabled Winchester to dominate from start to finish.

Give Belmont credit, they tried everything to beat the Sachems. They used the run-and-shoot formation and even tried Sam Wyche's no-huddle offense, but all went for naught against a Sachem "d" that is probably the toughest in the league. The front seven have played great together while Tommy Russo has anchored the secondary, leading the league with 12 interceptions.

Belmont proved to be a one-man team, unfortunately, with quarterback Matt Wright being involved in over 75 percent of the plays.

The Sachems took a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter on a 54-yard touchdown run by Danny McGrath. On the play, two key blocks opened the way for McGrath. First, Junior center Bill Branley destroyed one Belmont defender to open up the outside, then split-end Kevin Carroll stood up the cornerback, enabling McGrath to scamper in.

Early in the second quarter Belmont

faced fourth and 11 at their own 25. A bad snap forced a fumble with the Sachems recovering. Three plays later and Winchester would score. McGrath ran 14 yards down to the fifth. Then Mike Rauseo carried twice, the second time finding the end-zone.

Rauseo has played well all season. He's shown not only the ability to play power football, dragging would-be tacklers, but also has a nifty array of moves plus speed to use on the outside. Winchester led 14-0 at the half.

Winchester received the second half kick-off, and as they have done all season, drove to score right away. Rob Mechan and Brian Ganci alternated carries to bring Winchester to its own 45. McGrath then hit tight-end Rob Bourque for 13 yards, setting up the catch of the day.

McGrath dropped back to pass and had Tommy Russo streaking down the left side line. The only problem was that the ball was slightly under thrown. No problem. Russo jumped up and reached over the cornerback to haul in the pass for a 34-yard gain. It was a great display of pure athleticism by Russo.

The next play saw McGrath option to Rauseo who trotted in untouched. Chris Edmunds point after touchdown was good and Winchester led 21-0.

Rauseo has played well all season. He's shown not only the ability to play power football, dragging would-be tacklers, but also has a nifty array of moves plus speed to use on the outside.

Winchester would score again at the beginning of the fourth quarter with Alex Martinelli going in from two yards out. This drive was once again sparked by the Rauseo-Russo team. Rauseo had three carries for 32 yards and Russo caught a big 33-yard pass from McGrath.

Adam Plandes would pick off quarterback Matt Wright on the second play of Belmont's next possession, and with sophomore quarterback John Rauseo leading the second "0," Winchester would score again. After Mike Rauseo picked up 11, Brian Byrne and Adam Plandes carried for two and five yards, respectively.

After three penalties backed the Sachems up, John Rauseo took over. He rumbled for 30 yards on a quarterback draw to bring the Sachems

down to the Marauder 24.

On the next play John Rauseo (Mike's brother) again carried this time around left end for 24 yards and a touchdown. Belmont would score late, as quarterback Matt Wright hit end Fred Labanara on a 58 yard strike, but by then it was all academic.

Winchester improved to 7-0, but the big three still await the Sachems. Wakefield, Melrose and Woburn should be the toughest teams the Sachems will see. But a balanced offense and tough defense have earmarked the Sachem season so far.

With Wakefield and Melrose both at home, homefield advantage should help the Sachems. Saturdays, 2 p.m. game against the high-scoring Warriors should be a doozy.

## Boys qualify for tournament

By ARUP DE  
Special to The Star

The Winchester boys' regular soccer season is now officially over. With three difficult back to back games in the last week of the season, the Sachems have finished with a record of 10-4-4.

This last week was almost a microcosm of the Sachems' 1990 soccer season: the Sachems played very well at times (the good), played terribly at times (the bad), and the rest of the time just sort of showed up and played (the ugly).

Last week's action started out with a road trip to Lexington to face the undefeated Minutemen, on Oct. 24. Although the sun was shining, the game reminded fans and players alike of the previous meeting between the two teams, since the field was utterly drenched from heavy rains that had fallen a few days before the game.

The slick field was conducive to an almost frictionless playing surface, on which the ball as well as the players continually slipped and slid.

The Sachems' injury wagon had to make space for halfback Kevin Queenan, who bruised three bones in his back and will not be able to play for the rest of the season. Queenan has been an integral part of the team throughout the season, and his on field presence will be sorely missed in the tournament.

Lexington, a great passing team, came out early in the half, and assaulted the Sachem net with shot after shot. Although they held steady for more than 10 minutes, the Sachem defense faltered, and allowed a Lexington goal off a header just

The Sachems were able to control the ball early. Good shots on the Tanner net were fired by Darin Clemente, as well as Shaun Oliver.

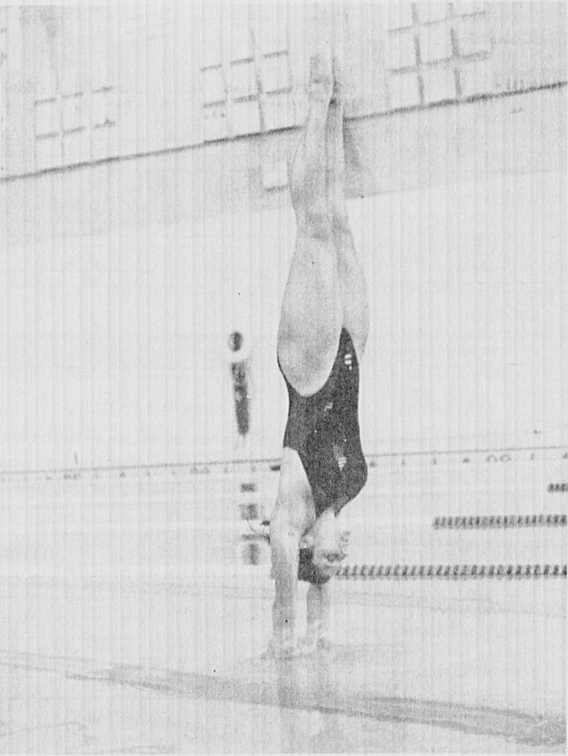
before the eleven minute mark.

It seemed that Winchester just lacked any kind of intensity out on the marsh-like field, as the Minutemen dominated the game. The Minutemen of Lexington were able to score again on a rebound from a shot Steve Mueller had originally saved. Though Winchester did have sporadic breakaways, they could not get on the board, and the half ended with the score in Lexington's favor, 2-0.

The second half brought much of the same for both teams; Lexington dominating, and Winchester unable to avert the Minutemen offensive. The final minutes of the half saw the Sachems squander three successive corner kicks, and saw the Minutemen score yet again.

This time it was a pass back to Mueller from the Sachem defense, which was intercepted by an onrushing attacker, and shot into an open net, to make the score 3-0. According to Ken Myhra, the Sachems "never showed up. Mentally we were home in bed."

(See BOYS, page 2B)



Winchester's Brooke Foley cleanly "rips" the ending of one of her many spectacular dives.

(A. James photo)

## Swim team holds on to second place

Coach Rich Cheney led the Winchester girls' swim team to a 54-32 victory over Wakefield Oct. 29.

With the exception of a loss to Belmont, the girls are undefeated and finished in second place in the Middlesex League.

In the 200-yard medley race, first place was captured by Diana Coughlin, Brooke Foley, Maura Riley, Patti Williams with a time of 2:09.77. In third place was the team of Alexis Christopher, Alison McKay, Amy Provanzano, Clair Krebbs, with a time of 2:30.62.

Julie Buchanan took first place in the 200-yard freestyle, followed by Heather Manahan in second place.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Maura Riley came in first place.

Patti Williams took first place in the 50-yard freestyle, while fourth place was won by Provanzano. Placing in the meet unofficially was Janice Nelson.

While the diving results in Monday's meet were unofficial, five players dove. They were: Brooke Foley, 190 points; Vicki Tobakis, 121 points; Charleen O'Connor, 113 points; Elysa Aswad, 98 points; and Helen Martinelli, 91 points.

Following the diving, swimming

events were resumed, with Buchanan taking the 100-yard butterfly. Mary Murray took third place.

Foley captured the win in the 100-yard free-style, and third place went to Williams.

After a grueling 20 laps of the pool in the 500-yard freestyle event, Heather Manahan placed first and Kristen Herlihy placed second.

Winchester placed first and third in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The first place team was comprised of Buchanan, Krebbs, Mary Murray and Christopher. The third place team was made up of McKay, Aswad, Andrea Marquardt and Siobhan Murray.

Diana Coughlin won the 100-yard backstroke, and Marquardt took third in that event.

The final event of the day was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Riley, Buchanan, Williams and Foley swam to victory, clocking a time of 4:15.58.

Fourth place went to Siobhan Murray, Martinelli, Provanzano and Aswad.

The girls were set to compete in the league championship meet Oct. 31, continuing today, Nov. 1, with Belmont serving as host.

## J.V. girls' team dominates season

By BETSY KEAN  
and EMILY D'ENTREMONT

Keeping pace with the girls varsity, the Winchester High School girls' junior varsity team, led by Coach Paul Austin, completed its undefeated season on Oct. 26.

After two intense scrimmages against Beverly and Needham, the junior varsity team swept through the Middlesex League defeating such teams as Burlington, Belmont, Lexington, and Woburn, considered threats by other Junior varsity teams.

By the conclusion of the season, the girls had racked up outstanding statistics, scoring 75 goals in 15

games. It was a team effort to score 75 goals in a season, but it helped to have players you could count on to score. Sophomore Diana Grande led the team in scoring with 19 goals. Other prominent scorers, freshman Esme Baker and Junior quincapain Megan O'Neill, popped in seven goals apiece. Assisting these three scoring powers were quincapains Melissa Delaney and Nicole Giambro, both juniors, and sophomore Lindsay Schlorff. Forward wings Allyson Livada and Katie Umscheid proved to all that freshmen can score goals too!

At midfield, Winchester could count on the power and foot Skills of sophomores Julie Driscoll and Alys-

sa Ewald. Enforcers Jen Dooley and Amanda Armstrong refused to be intimidated by any opposing players. Freshmen contributors included Denise Lindmark, Kelly Smith and Bekki Smith.

In the backfield, skilled goalkeeper and quincapain Rose Sullivan allowed a measly nine goals in her second season. Adding to her defensive advantage, Sullivan had the speed of sophomores Colleen Campbell and Kathryn Wilson and the aggressiveness of sophomore Beth Rotondi and quincapain Joanna Pasciuto. Equally powerful defenders Melissa O'Neil, Rachel Gallery, Emily d'Entremont, Jennifer Deer-

ing, and Paige O'Connor also contributed. Freshman stopper and scoring surprise, Jenna DeSimone, provided four goals on direct kicks.

Coach Paul Austin was effusive in his praise of the team. "They practiced and played as a team...This team was unique in that I didn't have to work on skills. They already had them, so I could concentrate on technique and strategy. Their fine preparation demonstrates the strength of the Winchester Youth Soccer program." It was a great year for the league champs; what's more, from the looks of their accomplishments, Winchester should continue to dominate the Middlesex League for quite awhile.

## J.V. field hockey team has successful season

With only two losses posted in the 15-game season, the junior varsity

field hockey team looks to the future with high hopes of success.

With great defensive maneuvering and offensive support, halfbacks Rose McCaul, Sarah Colella, Joanna McCucas, Lydia Berkhout, Kristin Picariello, and Stephanie Pesce, along with links Tracey Mabardy, Jen Pendergast, Andrea Mulvaney and Lauren Wolfson did an exceptional job of defeating a strong Lexington team. The girls also beat out Melrose, Malden and Woburn.

Adding defensive strength to the team and allowing the junior varsity field hockey team to hold strong Watertown and Stoneham teams, along with Wakefield, Belmont, and Burlington to scoreless ties were goalie Christi McGonagle and Jen Esposito. The only team to beat this defense was Reading.

Involved in five spirited offensive lines were Laura Mark, Anne Sobkowicz, Anne McIndoe, Mariso Russo, Patti Looney, Paula Urzua, Kristen Freeman, Lauren Esposito and Oli-

via Bogden.

Also: Kate Murphy, Jen Lynch, Lauren McKinley, Karen Hallisey, Erin Walsh, Erin Rodgers, Ruchika Mandhyan, Dianna Aufiero and Melissa Ehlert, a varsity and junior varsity player.

Coach Keefe congratulates all the girls on a fun and fine season, with many thanks to Billy Betcher, the official timer, and Mr. Russo, our constant fan.

## Some MDC rinks open

Metropolitan District Commissioner M. Ilyas Bhatti today announced a little more than half of all MDC skating rinks will open this winter due to a return of approxi-

(See SOME, page 2B)

## Annual ski, skate swap set for Saturday

The Winchester Youth Center and Council on Youth sponsors its Sixth Annual Ski and Skate Swap on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Lynch Elementary School, Brantwood Road.

The swap is a community service project and fundraiser where participants may bring used skis and skates to be sold. (Used skis must have step-in bindings). Equipment to be sold must be delivered Friday night

from 5 to 8 p.m. The sale is Saturday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

New equipment and ski clothing will also be sold at reduced prices. The Youth Center will retain 20 percent of the sale price. Items must be priced in \$5 denominations. Total sales of \$10 or less will be considered a donation. This year in addition to cash and personal checks, MasterCard and Visa will be accepted for purchase of \$25 or more.



# 7 PEOPLE WANT TO HELP YOU SORT OUT THE DIFFERENCES.

To help you get ready to vote, NEWS 7 has compiled a list of issues and checked where the candidates stand on each so you can add it all up for yourself.

	(D) JOHN SILBER			(R) WILLIAM WELD			YOU THE VOTER		
	PRO	ANTI	VAGUE	PRO	ANTI	VAGUE	PRO	ANTI	VAGUE
<b>CLT (question 3)</b>									
<b>ECONOMY</b>									
• Gas tax increase:	✓				✓				
• Local aid (not less than 26% of state budget):	✓			✓					
<b>CENTRAL ARTERY</b>	✓			✓					
<b>ETHNIC RELATIONS</b>	✓			✓					
• Affirmative action:		✓			✓				
• Hiring quotas:	✓			✓					
• True bi-lingual ed:						✓			
• Bi-lingual ed. as it is currently administered:		✓			✓				
<b>CRIME</b>									
• Death penalty (in at least some cases):	✓			✓					
• New Braintree prison construction:		✓			✓				
• Alternative prisons:	✓			✓					
• Ban on assault weapons:	✓				✓				
• Waiting period for gun sale:	✓					✓			
<b>HEALTH CARE</b>									
• Cutting some Medicaid services:	✓			✓					
<b>ENVIRONMENT</b>									
• Secondary treatment for Boston Harbor:		✓		✓					
• Mandatory recycling:		✓		✓					
• Tighter auto emissions standards bill (fed'l):	✓			✓					
<b>HOUSING</b>									
• Use state funds to reduce mortgage for first time buyers:	✓			✓					
<b>DAYCARE</b>									
• In school daycare:	✓			✓					
• Corporate daycare:	✓			✓					
• Family leave:	✓			✓					
<b>EDUCATION</b>									
• School choice:		✓		✓					
• Teacher testing:	✓			✓					
• Longer school day and school year:	✓			✓					
• Increase teachers salaries:	✓			✓					
<b>ABORTION</b>									
• Roe v. Wade:	✓			✓					
• Women should be required to inform husband:	✓				✓				

We've shown you some of the facts, now consider these other aspects which can help you make your decision.

	(D) JOHN SILBER	(R) WILLIAM WELD
<b>CHARACTERISTICS:</b>		
Most able to make changes:		
Most experience:		
Holds views most like mine:		
Has best running mate:		
Most ability to lead:		
More honest:		



NEWS 7

On Election Day you can help shape the future of Massachusetts...Get Ready To Vote. Watch NEWS7 throughout election night for up-to-the minute coverage and analysis from our political team.

CONTINUOUS COVERAGE BEGINS AT 9 PM WITH R.D. SAHL AND MARGIE REEDY.

Information was compiled by NEWS 7 and verified by the candidates' campaigns.



Over the Columbus Day weekend, the Winchester I Under-12 girls' soccer team won their division in the second annual Newton girls' fall soccer tournament. Winchester went undefeated and was not scored on once. They beat Walpole 3-0, Wellesley 5-0, Dedham 6-0, Franklin 4-0 and Newton 1-0, the latter in a thrilling final. The team is also competing very well in the Sunday afternoon Massachusetts Development League. Pictured above, from left, Alison Lindmark, Imgard Teschke, Lindsay Santini, Megan Harvey, Leah Temple, Kim Bohlin, Lauren Corkery, Jen Mosher, Debbie Rogers; back row, from left, Head Coach Bill Corkery, and players Katie Hammond, Kathryn Dingman, Leslie Santini, Morgan Brandt, Jennifer Flumara, Amy Voltero, Alison Popp, and Marlene Bonasera. Also in rear, coaches Bud Temple and Alex Popp.

## Boys soccer takes tourney slot

(From page 1B)

The next day, the Sachems geared up for another away game, this time at Melrose. The Sachems still needed at least one tie to qualify for the tournament. The Red Raiders of Melrose were cast into the role of spoilers, since there was no way for them to make the tournament. One bit of good news for Coach Bouley was the return of Jeff Tahnk, who had been out all season with a knee injury.

The Sachems came out early. Kris Oliver was able to score off of a rebound from a Jon Racek shot, to make the score 1-0, in the Sachems' favor. Winchester applied good team pressure early. Tahnk, in his first game back, had many good shots on net. Towards the end of the half, the Sachems' team play began falling apart, and resulted in many Melrose shots on net.

In the second half, the Sachems were unable to capitalize on a multitude of opportunities. However, with continued pressure on the Melrose goalkeeper, the Sachems were able to score on a corner. Peter French was able to connect with a Kevin Oliver cornerkick, and drilled a hard shot into the left corner of the net.

The closing minutes saw Melrose attempt a comeback, which was thwarted by Mueller's great saves in the Sachem goal. With a 2-0 victory, Winchester finally secured their position in the tournament.

Although the Sachems were able to shut out the Red Raiders, Coach Bouley was worried at what he saw. "We weren't playing good soccer. We had no communication out there today," he said.

On Oct. 26, the Sachems were cast in the role of spoilers, as they prepared to entertain the Woburn Tanners. The Tanners needed no less than a victory against the Sachems in order to make the tournament.

The Sachems were able to control the ball early. Good shots on the Tanner net were fired by Darin Clemente, as well as Shaun Oliver. Winchester was truly playing the best they had played all week, but were unable to score off of a tenacious Woburn defense. Despite the cold temperatures, both teams played superbly, and the half ended with no score.

Realizing their season would be over in a matter of minutes, the Tanners came out fired and ready in the second half. Mueller was able to

stop two potentially game-winning goals by Woburn on two indirect kicks from inside the 18-yard line. At one point, Woburn was awarded four corner kicks in succession, but failed to score on any of them.

In the closing moments, Woburn was able to get a shot into the net that went around the right goal post, instead of going between the posts. While the Tanners and one official thought the goal was good, the other referee called the goal back; a very lucky break for the Sachems.

Though the Tanners played with every ounce of strength left in them during the closing seconds, they could not score a season saving goal. The game ended with score 0-0, with Woburn's post season hopes frozen over.

Having played 18 games, the Sachems have earned their rightful spot in the playoffs. Through thick and thin, the Sachems have probably done better than anyone could have hoped.

"It's been a much better season than expected. We've done a great job," said Bouley. How great? Only the Sachems' performance in the playoffs will tell.

## Some MDC rinks are open this season

(From page 1B)

mately \$3.9 million to the agency's operating budget.

Six skating rinks which were slated to open on Oct. 1 for youth hockey groups opened between Oct. 22 and 24. The openings had been suspended by Commissioner Bhatti due to a \$16 million cut from the MDC on Sept. 25. The rinks opening early for youth hockey groups are: Connery Rink in Lynn; Devine Rink in Dorchester; Veterans Memorial Rink in Somerville; Cronin Rink in Revere; Allied Veterans Rink in Everett; and the Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil Rink in Charlestown.

An additional seven MDC rinks will open between Oct. 29 and Dec. 1; exact dates are still being worked out. These rinks will be open only for youth hockey groups until Nov. 18, when the annual public skating season begins. After Nov. 18 limited skating hours for the public will be

available. These schedules will be announced prior to the opening of the public season. The rinks are: Bajko Rink in Hyde Park; Murphy Rink in South Boston; Veterans Memorial Rink in Waltham; Simoni Memorial Rink in Cambridge; LoConte Rink in Medford; Porazzo Memorial Rink in East Boston; and the Shea Rink in Quincy.

"While it is good news that several MDC rinks will be opening, unfortunately the significant cuts the agency sustained will still make it impossible to provide the fullest degree of public service at the rinks and especially in other areas of the agency," said Commissioner Bhatti.

The Commissioner is working with Environmental Affairs Secretary John P. DeVillars to pursue private ventures which will benefit the rinks. DeVillars and Bhatti continue to meet with Harry Sindon, Mike Millbury, and senior Bruins officials to map out a strategy to support

youth hockey and keep the rinks open.

"We're working with Boston Edison to conserve energy and save costs; and with the Bruins and the Boston Garden to raise money. We've set a goal of a quarter of a million dollars in reduced energy costs and private fundraising. We expect to exceed that goal. The result — more time for kids and their families to get on the ice," said DeVillars. "It's great to have folks

like the Bruins and the Garden and Edison step in to lend a hand."

Details of the fundraising and conservation efforts will be made available soon.

Altogether a total of 13 of the MDC's 22 skating rinks will open. Rinks were chosen on the basis of condition (how much work each needed), usage and youth hockey rentals.

## BUSINESS

### La Patisserie acquires sales rights

La Patisserie has acquired the exclusive sales rights for Malsovit health bread, the only trademarked product sold in bakeries. Malsovit is

a densely textured multi-grain bread high in unrefined complex carbohydrates and complete protein. It contains no sugar, cholesterol, artificial additives or preservatives, and has a mere 0.5 grams of fat per slice. Malsovit health bread allows bakeries to diversify product line and appeal to increasingly health conscious consumers.

"Malsovit health bread is the key to our bakery adapting to a more health conscious customer," said Steve Pazyra, of La Patisserie. The bread is accompanied by a free weight loss, maintenance and nutrition plan which includes Malsovit health bread and The Common Sense Diet. The Common Sense Diet is the same low fat, high fiber, low sodium Healthy American Diet recommended by ten leading health organizations including the American Heart Association. Consumption of Malsovit increases intake of dietary fiber and unrefined complex carbohydrates while helping decrease intake of fat, especially saturated fat and cholesterol.

Dieters' success with Malsovit in the USA and throughout Europe helped prompt the publication of "The Dutch Diet," a book written by noted bariatrics physician J. T. Cooper, M.D. of Atlanta. Dr. Cooper uses Malsovit as the focus of his diet for "weight loss underachievers."

Though used by many as an aid to weight loss, Malsovit health bread is also popular with those who like the bread's full flavor, general nutritional value and other benefits it provides including improved regularity, reduced risk from colorectal cancer and lower blood cholesterol. Malsovit is delicious plain, lightly toasted or served with a wide variety of toppings; from low fat margarine to turkey and tuna.

Malsovit health bread and the free weight loss plan are available exclusively at La Patisserie, 30 Church St.

### 'No-cost program' helps disadvantaged

Fresh Touch Cleaners and Goodwill industries are sponsoring "Project Wear & Share," a clothes recycling program this November. Winchester Residents are encouraged to bring unwanted clothes to Fresh Touch Cleaners which will provide free drycleaning before donating the clothes to Goodwill.

The donated clothes will be sold in the Goodwill store to help fund various Goodwill programs. Clothes deemed unusable will be sent through Goodwill's textile recycling program.

This marks a continuation of Fresh Touch Cleaners efforts to reduce the volume of waste in our society and at the same time help the disadvantaged. "The success of last year's Blanket Drive by a group of Winchester High School students, Reaction, proved the people of Winchester want to support others who are less fortunate," Says Bruce Smith, owner of Fresh Touch Cleaners. "We cleaned over 100 blankets free for Reaction and the Pine Street Inn last year."

"This is the first year for Project Wear & Share," said Smith. "We hope that the program will catch on and continue for years." International Fabricare Institute, of which Fresh Touch Cleaners is a member, is the national organization which has organized this program and hopes to establish November as clothes recycling month all across the country.

Fresh Touch Cleaners is located at 757 Main St. Hours of operation are, 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. week days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Residents are encouraged to bring in unwanted clothes any time during the month of November. Clothing will go to the Boston Goodwill after being cleaned.

**U.S. Savings Bonds make good business sense!**

Call today to find out just how much Bonds can do for you



1-800-US-BONDS





## LEGAL NOTICES

## Land CL 147972/mortgage sale

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph P. Lepore and Judith E. Wien to Hull Cooperative Bank dated April 23, 1987, and recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 7643, Page 75, and also registered in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 164860, as Document No. 742875, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 164860, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday the 28th day of November, 1990, at the locations and at the times listed below, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

"See Schedule 'A' description attached hereto

## SCHEDULE A

## PARCEL 1

That certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, described as follows:

Northwesterly by Nassau Drive, one hundred and five feet;

Northwesterly by lot 147 as shown on plan hereinat mentioned, two hundred sixty and 13/100 feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Carl S. Wheeler et al, ninety-two feet;

Southeasterly by lot 143 on said plan, two hundred forty-seven and 48/100 feet.

"Said parcel is shown on lot 145, Sheet 3, on said plan, (Plan No. 207560)."

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located "as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 612, Page 164, with Certificate 96514."

The above described land has the benefit of the terms of four stipulations with respect to the Court, one by George R. Menchin et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman, Jr., Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Grace, Document 222954 and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al, Document 222955, in so far as the same are applicable.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan, in common with others entitled thereto, set forth in Document 352960.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as to right of way and easements more particularly set forth in Document 352960.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the Town of Winchester of easement of way and slope in Nassau Drive, Document 368006.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, reservations and agreements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to Judith E. Wien by deed from Joel H. Wien dated March 4, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex County Registry District of the Land Court in Certificate of Title No. 164860.

This is a first mortgage subject to a first mortgage with the Winchester Savings Bank dated June 30, 1971 and recorded with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court in Certificate of Title No. 164860, and a second mortgage with BayBank Middlesex dated July 22, 1986 and recorded with said registry as Document No. 716007.

## PARCEL II

The land in HULL, in the County of Plymouth and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, situate on the easterly side of Middle Street, and "being" bounded as follows:

On the north by lot 32 and 34 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Lots No. 32 and 34 as shown on plan of house lots at Pemberton, Hull, Mass., by Ernest W. Branch, C.E. May 4, 1909", said plan being dated July 25, 1922, and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 164860, and filed with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 30, Page 273. Said portion of Lot No. 23 is bounded and described as follows: Northerly by lot No. 33 as shown on said plan, seventy one and seven-tenths hundredths (71.7) feet to a stake; Easterly by the remaining portion of lot No. 32, forty six and seven-tenths hundredths (46.7) feet to a stake; Southerly by lot No. 31 as shown on said plan, fifty nine and three-tenths hundredths (59.3) feet to a stake; and Westerly by Mildred Street, forty five (45) feet.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, reservations and agreements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to Joseph P. Lepore by deed from Galileo J. Lepore dated April 23, 1987 and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, recorded immediately prior hereto.

which has the address of 17 Nassau Drive, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890 and 6 Midland Street, Hull, Massachusetts 02045 ("Property Address").

Including as a part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings, heating apparatus, plumbing, stoves, ranges, mantels, and warm and cold water, oil burners, gas and oil and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, window shades, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, air conditioning apparatus, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature, on said premises, or hereafter placed thereon prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage, insofar as the same are or can be by agreement of the parties be made a part of the realty."

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax title, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, or tenancies or occupancies by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupancies are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

THE PREMISES WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AS SEPARATE PARCELS ON EACH OF THE SAID PARCELS ON NOVEMBER 28, 1990 IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER AND AT THE TIMES STATED:

1. 6 Midland Street, Hull, Massachusetts, being a portion of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on a portion of said premises at 6 Midland Street, Hull, Massachusetts, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 28, 1990.

2. 17 Nassau Drive, Winchester, Massachusetts, being a portion of said mortgaged premises above described will be sold at Public Auction on a portion of said premises at 17 Nassau Drive, Winchester, Massachusetts at 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, November 28, 1990.

**TERMS OF SALE:**

The highest bidder at each single Parcel sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) at the time and place of each sale of each Parcel.

The balance of the purchase price on each single Parcel sale shall be paid in or within thirty eight (38) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed(s) for the premises shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the condition of the escrow. The successful bidder at each single Parcel sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale of Real Property By Auctioneer containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

**SIGNED: HULL COOPERATIVE BANK**  
Present Holder of Said Mortgage  
By: Roger M. Goldberg, President

FROM THE OFFICES OF:  
**DRISCOLL & DAVIS**  
1000 Plain Street  
Marshfield, MA 02050  
(617) 837-6115

NO. 850280  
10/25-11/1/19/90

**No. 490564-Peter**  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 490564

**Notice of Fiduciary's Account**

To all persons interested in the estate of **David C. Peter**, late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 10th accounts of **Shawmut Bank, N.A.** as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **David Caspe Peter** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of November, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of October, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register of Probate

NO. 850287  
11/1/90

**90P5049E-W.J. Smith**  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 90P5049E

**The Probate and Family Court Department**  
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P5049E  
Estate of **Walter J. Smith** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

**NOTICE**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Bank of New England, N.A.**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 23rd day of November, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. You must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 4th day of October, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin  
Register

NO. 850293  
11/1-11/8/90

**Petition 2955**  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

**PETITION NO. 2955 - That of SCOTT M. FUSCO** concerning the property at 19 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to rebuild and enlarge a non-conforming structure to meet the needs of the petitioner's business. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 6,025 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matarese

NO. 850298  
11/1-11/8/90

**Petition 2956-Fusco**  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

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**PETITION NO. 2956 - That of SCOTT M. FUSCO** concerning the property at 19 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to rebuild and enlarge a non-conforming structure to meet the needs of the petitioner's business. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 6,025 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matarese

NO. 850298  
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WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matarese

NO. 850298  
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11/1-11/8/90

**Petition 2955**  
TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

**PETITION NO. 2955 - That of SCOTT M. FUSCO** concerning the property at 19 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to rebuild and enlarge a non-conforming structure to meet the needs of the petitioner's business. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 6,025 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Ann M. Matarese

NO. 850298  
11/1-11/8/90

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## Leo Casagrande

Professor Leo Casagrande, a world renowned Civil Engineer specializing in soil mechanics and foundation engineering, passed away quietly in the presence of his family on Oct. 25, after an extended illness.

Dr. Casagrande was born in Haidenschaft, Austria, on September 17, 1903. His father was an officer in the Austrian cavalry.

After receiving his Civil Engineering Degree from the Technical University in Vienna, Austria, in 1928, he took a position as a structural designer in Augsburg, Germany. In 1930, he came to the U.S. and worked as a Research Assistant at MIT until 1932. He then returned to Technical University in Vienna, to serve as an assistant to Prof. Karl Terzaghi, who at that time was developing the infant disciplines of soil mechanics and foundation engineering. Dr. Casagrande was one of the pioneers instrumental in building this into the science known today as geotechnical engineering.

After receiving a Doctor of Science Degree from the Technical University in Vienna in 1933, Dr. Casagrande took a teaching position with the newly-formed Soil Mechanics Institute at the Technical University in Berlin, Germany. Then, from 1934 to 1945, he served as the Head of the

Unit 10, White Horse

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated November 1, 1983, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 15293, Page 411 to Ring, Rudnick & Grele, P.C., which mortgage is dated March 8, 1990, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 20418, Page 459, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on Wednesday, November 1, 1990, at the locations and at the times listed below, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

Four (sic, three) Condominium Units located in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being Units 10, 26 and 30 of the White Horse Condominium, which units were created by Master Deed dated January 7, 1986, which Master Deed was recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 15293, Page 411 to Ring, Rudnick & Grele, P.C., which mortgage is dated March 8, 1990, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern



# calendar Listings

## ART

**Belmont — Nov. 4.** Artists Open Studios at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., is held noon to 5 p.m. Thirty-six artists open their work spaces to the public. A juried, mixed media gallery exhibit, The Theatrical Image, is on view at the Center through Dec. 13. Call 489-4090.

**Boston — Nov. 3.** ARTcetera '90, charity art auction to benefit the AIDS ACTION Committee of Massachusetts (AAC) begins with a 5:30 p.m. preview at One International Place. All items are on view through Nov. 2 in the main lobby. Tickets to ARTcetera '90 are \$50 (\$500 for patrons), available through the AAC. Call 437-6200, ext. 303.

**Belmont — through Nov. 30.** Ann Strieby shows drawings and paintings based on observations of nature at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 4. For gallery hours and information call 489-5050.

**Boston — through Nov. 24.** George Hancin exhibits landscape paintings of Somerville neighborhoods at Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 451-3605.

**Cambridge — Nov. 2 - 30.** Paintings by Nancy Jay Schieffelin of Belmont are exhibited at Dudley House Harvard University. Opening reception is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 495-2255.

**Watertown — through Nov. 30.** Photographer Steven Stone exhibits 14 color photographs taken with a polaroid camera 10 years ago, at Earthwatch, 680 Mt. Auburn St. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 527-3930 or 926-8200.

**Weston — Nov. 1 - Dec. 14.** Five New England printmakers are featured in an exhibition curated by Judith Green Chaloff at Regis College's Walters Gallery, 235 Wellesley St. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 527-3930.

**Belmont — Nov. 4 - 26.** A group of artists who studied together exhibit watercolors and monotypes at the Landau Gallery in the E. Paul Robsham Jr. Memorial Center for the Arts at Belmont Hill School. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call Whitey Morange, 484-4410.

**Waltham — Nov. 3 - 4.** Waltham Open Studios are 1 to 5 p.m. at 144 Moody St. in Waltham Center. About 55 artists participate. For information call 899-6271.

**Boston — Nov. 1 - 27.** Three New England artists exhibit 40 recent landscape paintings at Chase Gallery, 173 Newbury St. The artists are Eliza Tenenbaum, Allen Whitney and Aldryth Ockenga. Opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 1. For gallery hours and information call 659-7222.

**Boston — through Dec. 1.** La Belle Epoque, an exhibit of new work by Judy Haberl, is presented by Akin Gallery, 164 Kneeland St. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 3. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Gallery closed Nov. 22-24. Call 426-2726.

**Cambridge — Nov. 3 - Dec. 2.** Romanticism, Part I, is presented by the Fogg Museum of Harvard University. Paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture by such masters of the Romantic movement as Gericault, Delacroix, and Turner, are featured. For hours and information call 495-9400.

**Boston — through Nov. 10.** The Boston Center for the Arts presents The Cave, at Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St. Seven large scale drawings will be executed directly on the gallery walls by Deborah Davidson, Rebecca Doughty, Jacquelyn Fournier, Jeffrey Hull, Carol McMahon, Kathleen Soles and Alexi Worth. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. The artists talk about their work 5:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the gallery. Call 426-8835.

**Lexington — through Nov. 24.** Recent works by Jeanne Zophir are exhibited at Depot Square Gallery, downtown at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

**Boston — through Nov. 24.** The paintings of Gregory Gillespie are exhibited at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. A catalog is available. For information and gallery hours call 266-4835.

**Boston — through Nov. 17.** The sculpture and vessels of 29 outstanding ceramists is exhibited at The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

**Boston — through Nov. 30.** Art from East Germany is exhibited at Grossman Gallery, School of the Museum of Fine Arts. For information and gallery hours call 267-6100, ext. 656.

**Cambridge — Nov. 5 - Dec. 28.** Jewish ceremonial objects from the Tumen collection dating from the 16th to the 19th century and ranging from Turkey to England to North Africa to Germany, are exhibited at Harvard Semitic Museum, 6 Divinity Ave. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 495-5656.

**Boston — through Nov. 24.** Paintings on paper by Catherine Kernan are presented by Randall Beck Gallery, 225 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 266-2475.

**Worcester — Nov. 4 - Jan. 6.** Dye transfer photographs by artist-conservationist Eliot Porter are on view at Wawzonek Gallery, 70 Webster St. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Dye transfer print demonstration is 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. A talk on Eliot Porter is 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 9. For gallery hours and information call (508) 798-6612.

**Newton — through Nov. 27.** Seven printmakers' diverse and complex work is presented by Eliza Spencer Gallery, 1191 Chestnut St. For gallery hours and information call 969-0836.

**Boston — Nov. 5 - Dec. 12.** Boston University School of Visual Arts hosts an exhibition and sale of student works at the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Opening reception is 5 p.m. Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Call 353-9425.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to **Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.**

## benefits

**Snow Sports' Third Annual Ski Sale to benefit the National Scoliosis Foundation** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at All Saints Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. Bring along new articles for consignment to the church 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2. Call the Foundation at 489-0880 for information.

## children

**Children's musical group Rosenhontz** perform at McCall Middle School, Winchester, 7 p.m. Nov. 2. Tickets are \$7. Proceeds benefit the Winchester Community Schools Association enrichment programs. Call Deborah O'Brien, 729-5783.

**Children's workshops in sandcasting (ages 5-8), and building a clay menorah (ages 7-11)** are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont, Nov. 3. Call 489-4090.

**Picture Yourself in National Geographic family workshop** is offered by DeCordova Museum in Lincoln 3 p.m. Nov. 3. Instructor leads families through the National Geographic photographs in the museum galleries then guides participants in creating drawings based on their experiences. Pre-registration required. Call 259-8821.

**Children's program offered by Harvard Museum of Natural History** are as follows: Web of Life for 9-11 year olds — learn about the interdependence of life matter Thursday afternoons, Nov. 8-Dec. 20; Fun With Live Animals for 6-8 year olds — observe live animals, make bird nests and puppets on Tuesday afternoons, Nov. 13-Dec. 18; and Native American Adventures class for pre-schoolers, meets Saturdays Nov. 17-Dec. 15. Register in advance. Call the Museum Education Office, 495-2341.

**The first New England Children's Film and Video Festival** is Nov. 9-12 at several Boston-area sites including the Museum of Fine Arts. The Children's Museum and Coolidge Corner Theatre. For information call Cheryl Hirschman, 391-4280.

**The Children's Book Expo '90** is 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at the Lexington High School Field House in Lexington Center. Children's book authors and illustrators make appearances. General admission is \$5. Call 862-8571.

**A giant 16-foot piano** like the one used in the movie, Big, is featured in an exhibition on music and science at the Boston Museum of Science, through December. For information on programs call 523-6664.

**Arlington Center for the Arts** offers children's classes in visual arts, dollmaking, music and movement, jewelry-making, cartooning, acting and more. For information on fees and schedule, call 648-6220.

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**LMH School of Nursing**  
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Medford, MA 02155

## dance

**The Near East Dance Theatre** presents a concert of women's dances from the Near East, 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in New England Life Hall, Boston. Tickets are \$15. Call 776-4394.

## fairs/shows

**Annual Fall Fair of the Women's Alliance of the First Baptist Church of Belmont** is 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 and 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 3 at the church, 129 Lexington St., Belmont. Call 484-1310.

**Bazaar of the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown,** is 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 3 at 40 Belmont St. A variety of foods sold.

**The annual crafts fair at Germaine Lawrence School, 18 Claremont Ave., Arlington,** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3. Free. Food and bake sale are featured with crafts.

**Gore Place of Waltham,** a 22-room mansion designed in Paris for Christopher Gore, the seventh Governor of Massachusetts, exhibits "A Century of Children's Pastimes, 1780-1880," Oct. 28-Nov. 15. For tour hours and information, call 894-2798.

**The Weavers' Guild of Boston** holds its annual exhibit and sale Nov. 2 and 3 at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Road, Weston Center. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 926-5897.

**Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center** exhibits masks from all over the world through Dec. 1. The gallery is located at 41 Second St., Cambridge. Call 577-1400 weekdays.

**Annual Fall Craft Fair of the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn St., Reading,** is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3.

**34th New England International Auto Show** is Nov. 3-12 at Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Call 825-5151.

**Baseball Card show** is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3 at Best Western TLC Hotel, Waltham. Call 894-2556.

## health

**The cognitive management of depression** is discussed in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 3038 Mt. Auburn St. Woburn. Reservations are encouraged. Call 924-1801.

**Assistive Listening Devices Open House** is 3 to 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Audiology Services, 90 Concord Ave., Belmont. Free. Evaluate telephone and television amplifiers.

**A free seminar by diabetes specialists** is offered 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at John Hancock Hall, Boston. Sponsors are Greater Boston Diabetes Society and John Hancock Financial Services. Request tickets by mail: Theresa Malinowski, United Way, Two Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109-4844.

**Learn to teach aerobics at the West Suburban YMCA, Newton,** in a seven-week training course beginning Nov. 8. Cost is \$85. Call 244-6050.

## lectures

**A discussion of criticism in the theatre by Diana Rigg** is presented as the Theodore Spencer Memorial Lecture at Longfellow Hall, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Free.

**Independent producer Arthur Friedman speaks on the business of making films** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Free. Call 731-7118.

## miscellaneous

**Book Sale in Belmont** at the main branch of the Belmont Public Library is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3. Silent auction of rare and unusual books featured. Call 489-2000.

**The Winchester Council on Youth and Youth Center** host a Ski & Skate Swap Nov. 3 at Lynch Elementary School in Winchester, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Call 721-7125.

**The Regent Theatre** on Medford Street in Arlington Center presents French films Jules and Jim, and Les Liaisons Dangereuses Nov. 2-4; Billy Wilder's Sunset Boulevard is screened Nov. 5-8, along with German director Rainer Werner Fassbinder's Veronika Voss. Call 643-1198.

**Contra Dance** with caller Jacob Bloom and live music is 8 p.m. Nov. 2 at Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. Call 648-8230.

**Storyteller Daniel Lombardo** and fiction writer Jonathan Strong read from their works at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the B.U. Playwrights' Theater, 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 924-4290.

**The annual Country Store** held by St. Anthony Church of Somerville is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at

480 Somerville Ave. Ham and beans supper is served 5 to 7 p.m. Call 625-4530.

**The fall rummage sale of Armenian Holy Trinity Church** in Cambridge, is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1. Call 354-0632.

**To volunteer help for World AIDS Day** and other activities involving the International AIDS Memorial Quilt, meet at 7 p.m. in the Piemonte Room, Boston City Hall. Call 451-9003.

**Handball players** are invited to the New England Health and Racquet at Burlington 1990 Handball Tournament, Nov. 2, 3 and 4. Players from all over New England are welcome. Call 273-1025.

**Las Vegas Night** is held by Temple Shalom Emeth of Burlington, 7:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 3 at Days Inn in Burlington. Call 272-5828.

## music

**Lucy Shelton, soprano, and Steven Ryan, piano,** perform at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium, 4 p.m. Nov. 4. The program includes works by Debussy, Mozart, Mahler and others. Tickets are \$8/\$6. Call 721-2627.

**The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra** presents a concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 4 in the First Parish Unitarian Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The music of Mozart and Dvorak is featured. Suggested donation is \$4. Call 861-7230.

**Celalist David Darling** performs and gives master classes at Winchester High School Nov. 5-8. Darling also gives a solo concert at Interface in Watertown, Nov. 9, and an all day workshop Nov. 10. Call 924-1100 for information.

**Belmont Open Reading** of the Kodaly Te Deum and Brahms' Schicksalslied, with Roland Vazquez, conductor, is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the First Armenian Church, 330 Concord Ave., Belmont. All singers welcome. Call 484-4696.

**FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington** present **Michael Hedges** 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Berklee Performance Center in Boston. **Buskin & Bateau** are presented at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. For tickets and information call the FolkTree ConcertLine, 641-1010.

**Verdi's Rigoletto** is presented by Longwood Opera 8 p.m. Nov. 3 at First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Tickets are \$10/\$8/\$5 at the door, or call 484-4172.

**The New New Orleans Jazz Band** performs 3 p.m. Nov. 4 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. The band is comprised of a group of professionals dedicated to the preservation of Dixieland Jazz. Call 861-6559.

**Tufts University Orchestra** conducted by Mark DeVoto, performs at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in Cohen Auditorium on the Medford campus. Call the Music Department, 381-3564.

**Pianist Murray Perahia** performs in Symphony Hall, 8 p.m. Nov. 2. The music of Haydn, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt is on the program. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or the box office, 266-1492.

**The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston** presents folk trio Gordon Bok, Ann Mayo Muir and Ed Trickett in Paine Hall, Harvard University, 8 p.m. Nov. 3. Admission is \$12. Call 623-1806.

**The music of pre-colonial West Africa** is presented by Talking Drums in concert at Museum of Science, Boston, 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 4. Call 589-0250.

**Ferron, with special guest Judy Small** perform 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Opera House, Boston. For information call 661-1252.

**Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra** presents a concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. The music of Berlioz and Brahms is featured. Call 864-0500 for ticket information.

**The Robert Cray Band** featuring the Memphis Horns in concert play at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Call 931-2000.

**The New Life Symphony Orchestra** performs in Cary Hall, Lexington, Nov. 4. On the program is the music of Mozart, Copland, Faure and Debussy. For time and ticket information call 647-0221.

**Baroque ensemble Musica Antiqua Koln** is presented a concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 2 in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. Call (508) 752-4796 or (508) 752-0888.

## poetry

**Readings by Canadian poets** Ann Diamond and Michael Ondaatje are presented 7:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in Bentley College Graduate Center Commons, Waltham. Free. Call 891-2960.

**A poetry reading with Peter Gizzi and Connell McGrath** sponsored by the MIT Writing Program is 8 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Bartos Theater (Bldg. E15) on the MIT campus, Cambridge. Free. Call 253-7894.

**Australian writer Janette Turner Hospital** reads at Monday Evening Poetry Readings, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6789.

## organizations

**The Jewish Community of Arlington (JCA)** holds a two session workshop on confronting anti-Semitism Nov. 1 and 7. Fee is \$20. Call Susan, 646-4957.

**The Waltham-Watertown area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons** meets 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Joseph F. Hill American Legion Post no. 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham. Financial resources are discussed. Call 891-6266.

**Club 30 — ThirtySomething** single professional women's group meets monthly. Call 245-6377.

**A 10K Operation Exodus Walk for Freedom** begins on the Boston Common at 1 p.m. Nov. 4 to raise money for the international campaign to rescue Soviet Jews. Call 330-9575 for information.

## support groups

**Hospice Care Inc.** offers a **Coping with the Holidays workshop** at the West Medford Congregational Church, 400 High St., Sunday afternoons, Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Jan. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. To reserve a place in the workshop call 648-3172.

**A free workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics** is offered 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 3 at McLean Hospital, Belmont. Call 855-3361.

**Job placement for older workers** is offered by Jewish Vocational Service. Call Watertown Council on Aging, 972-6490 for appointment. Fee is charged.

**A series of programs for single adults** is presented by The Open Campus at Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus. First program is 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 2. Social hour follows presentations. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

**A film on alcoholism** is screened at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Discussion follows. Free. Call 855-2781.

## theater

**Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience** is presented by The Winchester Players, Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 9-11 in Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Tickets are \$8/\$6. The Nov. 9 performance benefits Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Friday, Saturday shows are at 8:15 p.m. Sunday shows are at 7 p.m. Call 721-1814 for reservations.

**Sarafina! the musical celebration of South African students' resistance to and rebellion against apartheid**, plays at Boston's Colonial Theatre, Oct. 30-Nov. 11. Call 426-9366 for information. Tickets available through Ticketron, 1-800-382-8080, or at the box office.

**Bye Bye Birdie!** is presented at The First Church in Belmont, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8; 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-10; and 3 p.m. Nov. 11. For ticket information call 484-1762.

**Robert Goulet stars in the 30th Anniversary Production of The Fantasticiks** at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Nov. 6-11. Tickets are sold at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets and phone charges, 931-2000. Call 1-800-426-5378 for information.

**Boston's Triangle Theatre Company presents Boy Meets Boy**, opening Oct. 31 for a five week run. Performances are at the Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St. Call 426-3550.

**Funny Girl** is presented by the Mystic Players of Medford in Medford High School Little Theater, Nov. 1-3 and Nov. 9-10 at 8 p.m. A 3 p.m. matinee is performed Nov. 4. Tickets are \$10 at the door. For advance tickets at \$9.95, call 395-8202.

**The Fantasticiks** is presented by Burlington Players Nov. 2-24 at Park Playhouse, off Route 128 and Winn Street. Tickets are \$10. Call 229-2649.

**Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie** is presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre of Lowell Nov. 2-24. Evening performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8; Saturday at 5 and 8; Sunday at 7; with matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Call (508) 454-3926.

## workshops

**The Freelance Editorial Association** presents a workshop on negotiation styles for freelancers, 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Graduate Center at Bentley College in Waltham. Call 729-8164 for information.

**A two-day workshop in career exploration** is offered by CareerScope in Arlington, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4. Fee is charged. Call 641-1176.

**Belmont and Watertown residents over 55 years old** are eligible for a free six-part job workshop offered by Jewish Vocational Service in Newton. Register by calling Mark Shulman, 965-7940.

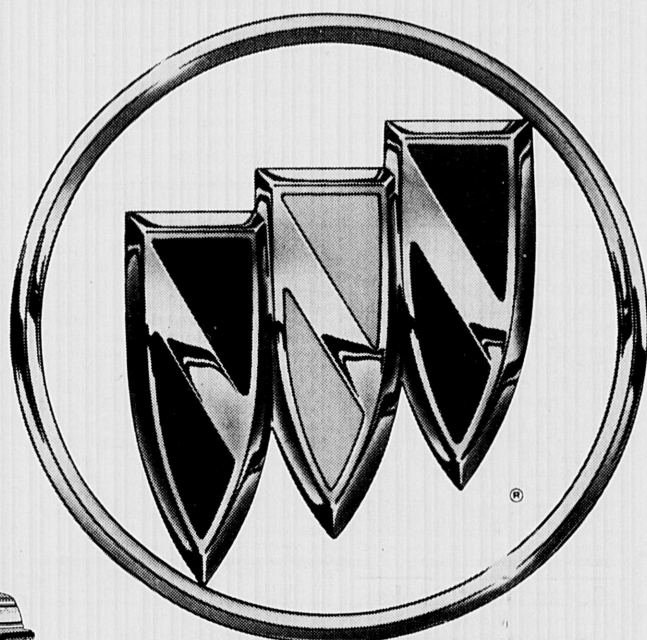
# Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen	81 So he's leaving on a UFO?	110 Slander	16 Harrow's rival	51 Col. Tibbets's mother	77 "Wind in the Willows" rodent
ACROSS					
1 "Hallelujah, I'm a —!"	85 Opposite of dele	DOWN	17 Actor Ayres	52 Exhausted	78 Squeals on
4 Halloween ghost's garb	86 Cornelia Skinner's dad	1 Stoopied	19 Part of AMA	56 McFarland of "Our Gang"	79 Eight-armed mollusks
9 Vipers	87 Hoarfrost	2 Caesar's wife	24 Montana's capital	57 Have — grind	80 Carriers
13 Noisy Biblical tower?	88 Sched. heading	3 Taj —	25 Muralist Rivera	59 "Never mind!"	82 — far
18 Semester ender	89 Virginia willow	4 Hollywood hopeful	26 See 105	60 Southwestern pine tree	83 Castle or Papas
20 Pentateuch	90 After alpha	5 " — of Dracula"	31 Alighieri	61 Proficiencies	84 Change the wall decor
21 Contribute, with "in"	91 Toward the left, at sea	6 Deserving sea bird?	32 Soft and fluffy film	62 Threatening phrase	89 Cordage fiber
22 Cause joy	93 Landlord, legally	7 Have a bite	34 "Wild Bill"	63 All agog	90 Buffalo
23 The ghost can't find his aura?	96 — oxide	8 " — of Frankenstein"	35 Boats' aft areas	64 Czarist decree	91 Confused
24 Stock exchange	97 Ceased gradually, with "off"	9 Karloff	36 Russian marshal of WW II	65 Brit father	92 Worthless stuff
28 "Tres —!"	100 Why is he doing that?	37 Seep	38 — about	70 HS aptitude tests	93 Entice
29 Order firmly	104 Russian co-op	9 Yearned	39 — sana in corpore sano"	71 "...nine lives like —,"	94 Ferrara name
30 Gen. de Gaulle's birthplace	105 Concerning	10 Leg part	40 — a plot	72 Skywalker of "Star Wars"	95 Anna of "Nana"
31 A Scott	106 A Lauder	11 Poker	41 Fragrant resin	73 on Coricane's associates	96 Popular pasta
	107 Minor tiff	12 Ellipsoid	42 Winnows		98 Alternate to etc.
	108 Designer Geoffrey	13 Movie dog	43 Maltese movie bird		99 Eastern times
	109 Dilute	14 Actor Ray	44 Diamond official	74 "The Sweetheart of — Chi"	100 Boxer's punch
		15 " — Hal!"	45 Bow or Barton		101 Shade of blond
		"South Pacific" song			102 Code of beliefs
					103 Sault — Marie



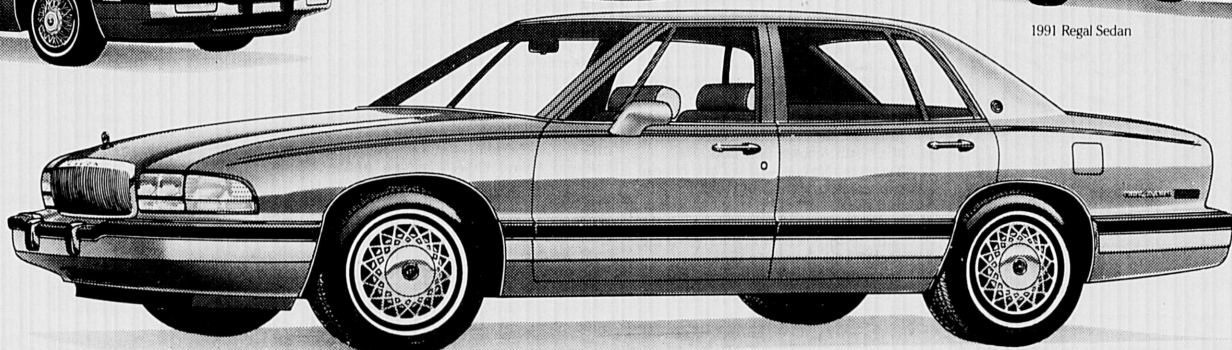
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### NEW ENGLAND AUTO SHOW November 3-12, 1990

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## AUTOS

## Auto ephemera is really popular

By PETER BOHR

Contributing Editor, Road & Track  
Irv Strohman is an "ephemerist." He collects and sells car-related "ephemera" — catalogs, magazine ads, sales brochures, posters, postcards and even promotional matchbooks. In other words, stuff that was intended to be read or used and then tossed away.

Except today, nobody in their right mind would throw out old automotive ephemera. The red-hot collectible-car market of the past few years has fueled an interest in automotive literature of all types. And along with the rising prices for the cars themselves, the literature too has increased in value.

Many out-of-print car books — some no older than five or six years — are selling for prices in excess of their original cover prices. And there's always a demand for old owner's manuals and factory repair manuals, whether they're originals or reproductions.

But it's the ephemera that interests Strohman and his wife Ginny of Yorba Linda, Calif. It's understandable that the owner of say, a 1956 Porsche 356A would want a copy of the original 25-page sales brochure from that year. Or that the owner of a vintage Volkswagen Bug would like to have a copy of the original factory accessory catalog. Such literature is not only fun to look at, but it can become a valuable restoration resource.

The problem is, where do you find it? Unlike an owner's manual that was meant to stay with the car, a sales brochure or catalog was usually thrown into the trash can. So relatively few still exist.

Enter the Strohms and other ephemerists who travel to automotive swap meets and auctions, selling from their displays of ephemera. Most original sales brochures — the kind you might have picked up at an auto show or in a sales room — are usually priced in the \$10 to \$25 range if they're in good condition. That's about double the prices of just three or four years ago.

But prices for especially rare or popular pieces can be far higher. The single most requested item, according to Strohman, is a 1959 Cadillac catalog. Should you have a copy

of the deluxe (12-inch by 12-inch) catalog tucked away in your attic, you might get around \$250 for it. A smaller (4-inch by 6-inch) version would bring \$60.

Likewise, older brochures for exotic cars like Ferraris are worth up to \$200. "Exotic-car sales literature is really hard to find," says Strohman, "because, compared to General Motors or Volkswagen, relatively little was ever given out."

From his sales, Strohman sees trends in the collectible-car market. "Interest in the American high-performance muscle cars from the '60s and early '70s is really hanging in there," he says. "The 40- or 45-year-olds who knew those cars in their teen-age years want them again."

A 10-page Mustang showroom catalog for the first 1964 Mustang is worth about \$35. A three-page folder describing the far rarer Shelby Mustang from the '60s now sells in the \$45 range. Showroom brochures describing the 1970 Plymouth 'Cuda or the 1970 Dodge Challenger are also worth around \$35. And showroom catalogs for late-'70s Chevelles and Camaros sell in the \$15-to-\$25 range.

Even rarer than the sales brochures and catalogs are accessory catalogs. "People were far less likely to pick them up at a dealership because they were looking for pictures of the cars," explains Strohman. An accessory catalog for a 1957 Chevy is worth \$45, while one for something like a 1939 Ford has a value as high as \$350.

All of which raises a question about brochures and catalogs for today's new cars. Is it worth wandering into dealerships, picking up some literature and stashing it away for the future? Perhaps.

"The automakers have been cutting down on the quality of their literature," says Strohman. "And it's hard to talk dealers out of the really good catalogs these days." Still, Strohman has found some impressive brochures on new Cadillacs, Lincolns, Jaguars, Mercedes, Mustangs and Porsches. He says, "They might just be worth something 15 years down the road."

(C) Road & Track  
(C) 1990 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Harte-Hanks announces restructuring plans

A restructuring of its suburban Boston newspapers was announced this week by Harte-Hanks Communications. Making the announcement were Chief Operating Officer Larry Franklin and Kevin J. Barry, group president of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers-Boston.

Under the new structure, there will be two publishers responsible for the Harte-Hanks' operations, which include 17 publications in the Boston area. Bill Gullledge, currently publisher of the Middlesex News in Framingham, and Asa Cole, who presently oversees many of the weekly newspaper operations of the Harte-Hanks suburban group, will share in the management of the company's newspapers.

Helen Cochran, who has served as publisher of Transcript Newspapers for nearly two years, will stay on to oversee a major classified text-editing system project for the Harte-Hanks Newspapers, scheduled for completion by the end of the year. She will then pursue other interests either within Harte-Hanks or outside of the company.

The group will eventually be divided into two main divisions centered around its daily and weekly newspapers.

"The restructuring we are announcing today is part of the continuing process of developing the best structure to meet the needs of our readers and advertisers, while at the same time reacting to the economic realities of the marketplace by reducing the overall structure and overhead of our organization," Barry said.

"This new structure will allow us to provide more consistent focus and attention to our various products," Barry said, "and recognizes the different needs and opportunities of our daily and weekly newspapers."

"We appreciate very much the leadership that Helen has provided for nearly two years to Transcript Newspapers, and her willingness to stay on and complete the project which she has spearheaded since the early planning stages more than a year ago," Barry said.

In addition to the change from three publishers to two and the realignment of the organizational structure, further changes in management and reduction of structure throughout the organization will also be taking place. The group president explained that, during the boom years of the mid to late 1980s, the management structure of the newspaper group was expanded to meet the expected continued growth of the suburban Boston area.

"As everyone knows, that fast growth pace has stopped, and the structure in place today is not appropriate — nor affordable — in the current economic environment," he said.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers operates out of two main facilities — one in Framingham and one in Waltham. In addition, the company maintains offices in many of the communities it serves.

"Our newspapers, like all others in the region, have seen declines in advertising revenues as a result of the soft economy of the area," Barry said. "Those economic realities have prompted decisions to come earlier than previously anticipated, but the direction is one which we had anticipated we would be taking all along. It makes sense to reduce the structure and cost of multiple management teams in areas where we can gain efficiencies through the group."

Barry pointed out that the company is committed to maintaining its strong local emphasis on news, and

preserving the individual image and mission of the 17 different publications that Harte-Hanks publishes. "At the same time, we can offer our advertisers a broader and more cost effective way to reach potential customers in contiguous markets by taking advantage of many combinations of Harte-Hanks newspapers," he said.

"We will continue to make decisions based on what is best for our customers. If we can better serve our customers and provide the most cost-effective service through centralized functions, then we will do it. But we will decentralize those functions which need to be close to our customers," Barry added.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers consists of the following publications: Dailies: *The Middlesex News*; *News Tribune*, Waltham; and *Daily Transcript*, Dedham. Weeklies: *Arlington Advocate*, *Belmont Citizen-Herald*, *Family Shopper*, *Metrowest Weekly*, *Needham Chronicle*, *Newton Graphic*, *Parkway Transcript*, *Sudbury Town Crier*, *Watertown Sun*, *Wayland/Weston Town Crier*, *Wellesley Townsman*, *West Roxbury Transcript*, and *The Winchester Star*. Harte-Hanks also publishes the *Hansconian*.

For further information, contact Bill Gullledge at 508-626-3888, or Asa Cole at 617-487-7200.

## CLUB NEWS

## Troop leader

training is Nov. 13

The Girl Scouts hold Troop Leadership I, training for troop leaders, on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Winchester High School, Room A210 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information, call Martha Bett at 729-8675 or Kathy Bench at 721-2223.

## Girl Scouts have

father-daughter dance

Winchester Girl Scouts host a father-daughter dance Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. Eulalia's hall.

Guest caller is Mel Dixon. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$7 per family. For further information or tickets, call Dot Butler at 729-8436.

## DAR Chapter

holds meeting

The opening meeting of the Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Monday afternoon, Oct. 15 in the Ladies Parlor of the Crawford Methodist Church.

After refreshments the Regent, Marian Reeves, conducted the business meeting.

Speaker was Doris Pullen who presented a program about events immediately preceding the Battle of Lexington Green on April 19, 1775. Among her many publications she has written the book for a musical "They Who Dared" first produced in 1963. Members listened to the tape of the performance.

## SCHOOL NEWS

## Neighborhood

Coop has openings

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School, 21 Church St., has openings in two of its programs. There is one opening in the five-year-old Pre-K program which meets Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. There are two openings in the afternoon four-year-old program which meets Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 2:30 p.m.

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1982. It

provides preschoolers with opportunities for social contact with informal learning. The children are exposed to a full range of experiences in music and rhythm, literature, dramatic play, creative expression and the development of age-appropriate skills.

Being involved in a co-operative gives parents an opportunity to participate in and observe their child's nursery school experience. The school is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church.

For further information, call the school at 729-8081 or Cathi Flaherty, director, at 729-8369.

## Lanouette gives

language workshop

The silver anniversary meeting of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3 at the Burlington Marriott.

This year's featured keynote speakers will be Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College and Marcel Danesi, professor of semiotics at the University of Toronto. The two-day meeting will feature eight preconference workshops, over 50 workshop presentations and exhibits

from publishing houses and manufacturers of laboratory equipment and software.

Fran Lanouette, a Latin teacher at Winchester High School, will copresent with Shirley Lowe of Wayland Middle School, a three-hour pre-conference workshop entitled "The Museum as Classroom: Organizing Field Trips for Optimum Learning."

Over 1000 participants from New England and New York State are expected to attend this meeting, the 25th anniversary conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Winchester Elementary School

Lunch menu for November

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit and milk.

Friday, Nov. 2 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 5 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Ham and cheese croissant, mustard and pickles, jello and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Chicken cutlet with lettuce and mayonnaise, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Release day.

Friday, Nov. 9 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — BLT croissant, cheese sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Release day.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Release day.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Release day.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Release day.

Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Break.

Monday, Nov. 26 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Chicken nuggets, special sauce, macaroni salad, fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, pudding and milk.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice and milk.

Winchester Middle and High

School Lunch menu for November

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Boneless pork rib, seeded roll, barbecue sauce, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 2 — Cheese and peppe-

roni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 5 — Chicken cutlet with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, fruit, juice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — American chop suey, French bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Soup, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 9 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Holiday.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Baked lasagna, French bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Cheeseburger, roll, lettuce, tomato, pickles, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Veal parmesan, roll, tomato sauce and cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Release day.

Thursday, Nov. 22 and Friday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Break.

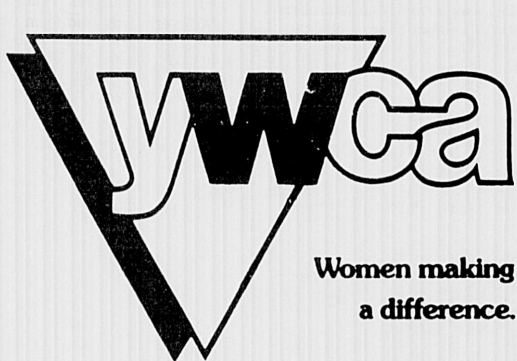
Monday, Nov. 26 — Meatball sub with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Boneless pork ribs, barbecue sauce, seeded roll, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, roll and butter, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Taco and sauce, tomato, lettuce, cheese, corn, fruit, juice and milk.

Friday, Nov. 30 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.



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CEE	HAIG	SOON	ZOOM
RECA	NT	FIND	OUT
ALULA	ACITE	MEND	LUZON
TELE	ELITE	SPRY	MAKERS
CML	NCO	SPIN	AERO
HIS	SP	OOKS	PERS
KILN	KANE	RAG	AKA
SALINA	MINI	SEXY	GAT
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TAKING	ALY	ING	STOR
STET	OTIS	RIKE	EYA
ITEA	BETA	APORT	
LESSOR	ZINC	TAPERED	
JUST	TORAT	SEH	ISPIRITIS
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BENE	TRIN	SMEAR	ELIS

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## COMING EVENTS

## Youth hockey benefit set

A fashion show to benefit Winchester Youth Hockey will be held Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

Fashions by Luiza, Ltd. will be featured. The evening begins with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 8 p.m. Merchandise will be available for sale following the show. Coffee and pastries will be served.

Admission is \$15. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 9. For information or tickets, call 861-8844 or 729-3880. Raffles are included in the price of the ticket.

## Newcomers Club hosts fall events

The Newcomers Club has a series of events in the coming months.

On Nov. 8, the Newcomers Club hosts Galloping Gourmet, an evening out at the Coquille Restaurant. The menu features Italian food. RSVP to Carolyn Potter by Nov. 1 at 729-9251.

A Newcomers coffee is scheduled for Nov. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Babysitting is available.

Needlework is featured on Nov. 20. Come chat while cross-stitching or sewing your child's jeans. Call Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A holiday progressive dinner is planned for Dec. 8. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A Yankee Swap luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080.

## Nursery school hosts 'Star Share'

The United Methodist Nursery School Parents Association will hold a Star Share fund-raising program on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at all Star Markets and independent Star stores.

By shopping at Star Market on one of these days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Star Market to the organization.

Parents Association will use the money generated by their Star Share to benefit the United Methodist Nursery School. Anyone interested in helping the United Methodist Nursery School by shopping at Star on these dates will need a "Star Share Identification Slip" and should contact Elizabeth Julian (729-7237) or MaryEllen Holmes (729-5212) to obtain a slip before shopping.

## 'Patience' opens Nov. 2

Gilbert and Sullivan are returning to Winchester. In the first Winchester Gilbert and Sullivan production in nearly 20 years, the Winchester Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Patience" the

first two weekends in November.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are products of mid-Victorian England, yet they remain eternally fresh and continue to captivate audiences all over the world with their amiable wit, pointed satire, hilariously absurd plots and gorgeous music.

"Patience," which was written in 1881, takes as its target the pretensions of the literary avant garde, as represented by the aesthetic poet (and cheerful hypocrite) Reginald Bunthorne (played by Barry Garden). An example of Bunthorne's work is his poem "Oh Hollow! Hollow! Hollow!" He explains to his listeners, "To understand it, cling passionately to one another and think of faint lilies."

C.V. Berney is directing this Winchester Players production. Berney has directed eight other Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Ken Orton, who was music director of the Players' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is music director.

"Patience" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 2, 3, 4 and 9, 10, 11 in Metcalf Hall, the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street (Corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway), Winchester. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations, call 721-1814. (The Nov. 9 performance is a benefit performance for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. For this performance only call 729-8870.) This production is supported, in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

## ABC House holds dance Nov. 2

Winchester's A Better Chance ("ABC") will hold its 8th annual benefit dance on Friday, Nov. 2, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The dance will have a Western theme, and disc jockey Al Sabone will once again spin everyone's favorite rock'n roll tunes. Everyone is encouraged to wear their best western "duds," including their dancing boots. There will be a cash bar, and people may bring their own snacks.

A silent auction will take place during the evening, providing everyone with a chance to bid on sports tickets, weekend getaways at summer and winter homes, as well as merchandise from local merchants.

Proceeds from the dance and silent auction will help support the boys currently living at the ABC house on Dix Street in Winchester and attending Winchester High School who have been selected for the program based on academic ability and other outstanding qualities. Tickets, which are \$20, may be purchased by contacting Dot Butler at 729-8436. To obtain further information, or make a donation if you cannot attend, contact co-chairs Dot Butler (729-8436) or Louise Sawyer (729-9351).

## Multiculturalism topic of talk

The Winchester Committee for A Better Chance and The Cultural Awareness Network of the Winchester Public Schools, invite Winchester residents to come and discuss "Multiculturalism — What Does It Mean?" at a workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church.

The workshop is being given by Althea Smith of Visions, Inc., an organization based in Cambridge and in Rocky Mt. North Carolina.

Smith is a social psychologist who has done consulting for colleges, universities, hospitals and human service agencies, as well as large and small businesses, working to increase cultural sensitivity and racial awareness. She has 10 years experience as a university professor teaching courses on race, culture and ethnicity in psychology.

Maura Albert, chairman of the Cultural Awareness Network, and Sandy Thompson, a member of the ABC board, encourage anyone interested to attend. Participation is limited to 15 in order to facilitate meaningful discussion, and a light supper will be available for those coming directly from school or work. For information call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063 (48 Samoset Road).

## Miles-for-meals walkathon set

The second annual Miles for Meals Walkathon will be held by Minuteman Home Care at the Burlington Mall on Thursday, Nov. 8. The Walkathon raises money for the home delivered "meals on wheels" and the Eating Together meal sites run by Minuteman Home Care.

The Walkathon will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Burlington Mall. To register as a walker, contact Minuteman Home Care at 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720. These registration forms will also be available in all 11 of Minuteman's Eating Together meal sites.

## Westley group has bake sale

The Westley Tenants' Association will sponsor a bake sale at the Jenks Senior Center on Friday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Do come and enjoy some of the many delicious fancy breads, cakes, cookies, coffee cakes, muffins, etc., all reasonably priced. There will also be a raffle of a first-class canned ham.

## Stone Zoo public forum is Nov. 1

A public forum on the Stone Zoo involving business and civic leaders, concerned parents and citizens will be held Nov. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Stoneham High School cafeteria, 149 Franklin St., Stoneham.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss the current fiscal crisis threatening to close the Stone Zoo. The forum is sponsored by the Stone Zoo Advisory Committee. For further information, call 938-6489.

## Friends sponsor talk by genealogist

Friends of the Winchester Public Library sponsor an evening with David Dearborn of the Northeast Genealogical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Dearborn, who has published several articles on genealogy, is frequently a major speaker at the American Society of Genealogists, where he is a Fellow, and at national seminars. His major interests include northern New England families and migrations, with special attention to research in England and Scotland.

The evening promises to be fascinating for Winchester residents and all are welcome to participate in this unusual offering.

Tickets at \$3 each, will be sold at the door. No reservations are required but early arrival is advised.

## First Church hosts fair

Sheila Marian and Pat Mahon, chairpersons, are finalizing preparations for the Candlelight Christmas Fair at the First Congregational Church, on The Common, Winchester, to be held on Friday, Nov. 2. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Items available include holiday decorations, wrappings, knit goods, baked goods, preserves, jewelry, books, used toys and games, white elephants, an auction and much more.

Lunch and supper will be served. Admission is free. Proceeds go to charity.



"The Lights Are Warm and Colored" will be presented at Winchester High School Dec. 6, 7, and 8. For information or tickets, call Eileen Moore at 729-9115.

## High School presents play

Lizzie Borden took an axe And gave her mother forty whacks, and when she saw what she had done she gave her father forty-one.

Winchester High School presents on its stage a glimpse of Massachusetts heritage Dec. 6, 7 and 8. "The Lights Are Warm and Colored," a play by William Norfolk, is set in Fall River Massachusetts in the year 1905. Both the elements of mystery and comedy prevail in this play as Lizzie Borden hosts a troop

of actors in her home, 13 years after the infamous murders.

Through their antics and dramatization these actors reveal the inconclusive case against Lizzie. Finally, the information received from an unexpected visitor adds to our suspicions that Lizzie Borden was perhaps no other than a victim of a witch hunt.

Performances are at 8 p.m. all three evenings (Dec. 6, 7 and 8). Tickets are available in advance at the High School or call Eileen Moore at 729-9115. Tickets also available at D. Duck, Winchester News Shop and at Cradock's Apothecary.

## OBITUARIES

(From page 3B)

## Joseph Mozzicato

Joseph Mozzicato, a retired construction superintendent of Winchester and Boca Raton, Fla., died unexpectedly Oct. 27 in Winchester. He was 71.

Mr. Mozzicato was superintendent for the family-owned Mozzicato Construction Company, located for almost 50 years on Mystic Avenue in Medford. The firm was the general contractor for numerous construction projects throughout the northeast, including St. Joseph's Center in Medford, Glendale Towers in Everett, Don Orione Nursing Home in East Boston and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay.

Mr. Mozzicato was born in the South End of Boston and moved to Medford in 1924. He graduated from Medford High School in 1937, and Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Scavongelli); two daughters, Marilyn A. Maietta of Winchester and Lois A. Shields of Billerica; a son, Joseph A. Mozzicato Jr. of Winchester; two sisters, Helen Cianci of New Hampshire and Florida and Lucy Larossa of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Major General Paul J. Mozzicato of

Winchester, James S. and Salvatore F. Mozzicato of Medford, and Annette Costa of Tilton, N.H.

Funeral services were held Oct. 30 from the Lane Funeral Home in Winchester, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial took place at Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

## Ruth Hart

Ruth H. Hart of Mount Vernon Street died Oct. 23 at Mount Vernon House. She was 84.

Born July 22, 1906, she was the daughter of the late Isaac C. and Joanna (Johnson) Harvey. Mrs. Hart was formerly of South Bristol, Maine and was very active in the Altar Guild of the Parish of the Epiphany.

She was one of the senior volunteers at Winchester Hospital, a member of the Winchester Garden Club, and a member of the Old Bristol Garden Club.

She leaves her son, Waldo Hart of Wayland; two daughters-in-law; and five grandchildren.

A funeral was held at the Parish of the Epiphany Oct. 27. Arrangements were made by the Doyle-Lane Funeral Service, Inc. of Burlington.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Altar Guild of the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St.,

Winchester, MA 01890; or Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

## Elizabeth Coakley

Elizabeth Coakley (Griffin) of Boston died Oct. 25 at the Woburn Nursing Center after a long illness. She was 91.

Mrs. Coakley was born in Boston and had lived all her life there. She was a member of St. Cecilia's Parish in Boston.

Mrs. Coakley was the wife of the late John J. Coakley and the mother of the late John R. Coakley. Mrs. Coakley leaves her son Richard Coakley of Winchester. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Costello Funeral Home in Winchester on Monday, Oct. 29. Rev. John M. Medico and Rev. Stephen A. Koen II of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester celebrated the mass. A Mass of Christian burial at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston followed the funeral service.

Burial was in the family lot in New Calvary Cemetery in Boston.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Beth Israel Hospital Dialysis Unit, 330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

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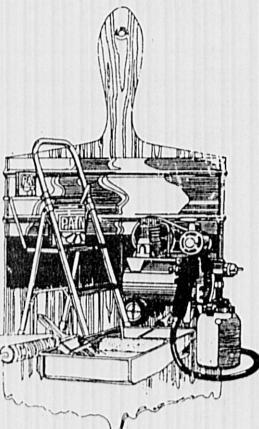
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## EMPLOYMENT

- 412 Positions Wanted
- 414 Accounting
- 416 Aviation
- 418 Beauty Professionals
- 420 Business Help
- 422 Child Care Needed
- 424 Data Processing
- 426 Domestic
- 428 Engineers
- 430 Entertainers
- 432 Financial
- 434 General Help
- 436 Insurance
- 438 Management

## EMPLOYMENT

CONTINUED

- 440 Manufacturing
- 442 Medical & Dental
- 443 Musicians
- 444 Part Time
- 446 Professional
- 448 Receptionist
- 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
- 454-484 Retail sales (by individual malls)
- 454 9/27 Plaza
- 455 Apple Hill
- 456 Arsenal Mall
- 458 Atrium Mall
- 459 Burlington Mall
- 460 Chestnut Hill Mall
- 462 Cloverleaf Plaza
- 464 Crossroads
- 465 Colonial Shopping Mall
- 466 Dedham Mall
- 468 Emerald Square Mall
- 469 Framingham Mall
- 470 Marshall's Mall
- 472 Meadow Glen Mall
- 474 Natick Mall
- 475 Porter Exchange Mall
- 476 Sherwood Plaza
- 478 Shopper's World
- 480 Walpole Mall
- 482 Watertown Mall
- 484 Woburn Mall

## SALES

- 486 Sales
- 488 Secretarial
- 490 Seasonal Help
- 491 Technical
- 492 Telemarketing
- 494 Temporaries
- 496 Trades
- 497 Transportation
- 498 Warehouse

## FINANCIAL

- 502 Business Opportunities
- 504 Business Opportunities Wanted
- 506 Financial Services
- 508 Investments
- 510 Loans

## MERCHANDISE

- 600-650 Garage Sales by Town
- 602 Arlington
- 605 Belmont

## MERCHANDISE

CONTINUED

- 607 Concord
- 616 Lexington
- 639 Watertown
- 646 Winchester
- 647 Woburn
- 648 Other Towns
- 660 Antiques
- 661 Appliances
- 662 Auction & Estate Sales
- 663 Bicycles
- 664 Books
- 665 Building Materials
- 666 Cameras & Supplies
- 667 Carpets
- 668 Clothing
- 670 Coins & Stamps
- 671 Computers
- 672 Consignment Goods
- 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
- 674 Farm Stand Goods
- 675 Feed, Seed & Plants
- 676 Furniture
- 677 Guns
- 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
- 680 Jewelry
- 681 Machinery & Tools
- 682 Medical Supplies
- 683 Miscellaneous
- 684 Musical Instruments
- 686 Oriental Rugs
- 687 Pets & Supplies
- 688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
- 690 Portable Buildings
- 691 Restaurant, Store
- 692 Retail Outlet
- 693 Sewing Machines
- 694 Sporting Goods
- 695 TV, Stereo & Video
- 696 Wanted To Buy
- 697 Wood & Fuel

## RENTALS

- 700 Apartments Furnished
- 702-755 Apartments Unfurnished
- 703 Arlington
- 706 Belmont
- 711 Concord
- 721 Lexington
- 737 Somerville
- 745 Watertown
- 752 Winchester

## RENTALS

CONTINUED

- 753 Woburn
- 755 Other Towns
- 756 Cape Cod
- 757 Commercial Space
- 758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
- 761-814 Homes for Rent
- 762 Arlington
- 765 Belmont
- 770 Concord
- 780 Lexington
- 796 Somerville
- 804 Watertown
- 811 Winchester
- 812 Woburn
- 814 Other Towns
- 815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
- 816 Office & Desk Space
- 817 Rental Sharing
- 818 Rooms for Rent
- 819 Personal & Business Storage
- 820 Vacation Rentals
- 821 Wanted to Rent

## REAL ESTATE

- 825 Builders & Developers
- 826 Business Property
- 827 Cape Cod Property
- 828 Condos & Townhomes
- 830-890 Homes for Sale
- 831 Arlington
- 834 Belmont
- 839 Concord
- 851 Lexington
- 852 Lincoln
- 871 Somerville
- 879 Watertown
- 887 Winchester
- 890 Other Towns
- 950 Income & Investment Property
- 952 Industrial Property
- 954 Lots & Acreage
- 956 Mobile Homes
- 958 Mortgages & Loans
- 960 Out of State Property
- 962 Real Estate Auctions
- 964 Real Estate Services
- 966 Real Estate Wanted
- 968 Seasonal Property
- 970 Time Sharing

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Beds, (2) full, light wood, brand new, very good condition. \$50/each. 648-3148.

Bookcase/TV console, (2). Oak finish. \$50 both or best offer. 729-9415.

Camera - Rollei, 35mm, pocket. Excellent condition. \$95. 617-924-3421.

Carriage (Baby) - Double, Evenflo, good condition. \$50. 617-729-6443.

Cat, Free. Older female silver Persian needs loving quiet home. 547-5200 days, 628-9879 after 9.

Cat, free. Beautiful long hair orange neutered male, white vest & socks, affectionate. Shots. 643-3243.

Cat (Free) - Beautiful long haired orange neutered male, white vest. Affectionate. 617-643-3243.

Cat - Older, female, silver Persian, needs loving quiet home. 547-5200 or 628-9879 after 9PM.

Chair/Sofa, Wing, Brown, High Back. \$50. 643-6046.

Chandelier, Victorian Style, antique brass color, \$25. Call: 729-6058.

Clarinet - Bundy, great for children's music lesson. Used 1 year. \$100. 617-489-4321.

Coat, Genuine leather beige 3/4 length coat, fox collar & cuffs, size 10, \$95 or best offer. 729-8310.

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Coat Winter - Warm, full length, Persian lamb collar, size 8-10, \$40/best offer. 617-643-1151.

Coat - 100% man's cashmere black, size large. \$100. 617-484-8092.

Computer Printer, Microliner, 82A Matrix, \$50. Rowing machine, \$25. 484-0224.

Cookware Set, cast iron, 7 pieces plus 3 lids, \$35. 646-7051.

Desk, roll top, antique oak. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call 617-729-2341.

Dog, Free. Home needed for small male dog because of allergies. Friendly, 1 1/2 yrs. 623-8878 or 776-9882.

Drapes, beautiful, large, custom made. Light gold. Originally \$275, asking \$50. Call 935-8075.

Fencing, 2 chain link driveway gates, 5 ft long X 4 ft high. \$50. 648-8597.

Furniture Set - 40 piece, Towle, King Arthur, new in box. \$65. 617-269-3430.

Kittens, free. Very pretty. All shots. Very affectionate. 484-4428 or 369-1875.

Glass top for office desk or table. 34 in X 60 in. \$15. 648-7633.

Gown (Wedding) - With matching headpiece. Off white, cleaned and ironed. Size 8-10. \$100/best offer. 643-4631.

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Humidifier - 1.5 gallon, perfect condition. \$15. 617-646-6955.

Infants Changing Dresser. Good condition. \$15. 648-1368.

Jacket, motorcycle style, black leather, size 52, used 1 season, paid \$200, sell for \$95. After 3: 643-9374.

Toro Power snow shovel. Used twice. \$50. Curio shelf, large older type. \$25. Pole light. \$20. 648-9820.

Windows, (3), white, aluminum, storm/screen, (2) 28 X 47, (1) 28 X 43, \$20/each. 643-2057.

Record Player - Walnut, stereo, nice piece of furniture. \$35. 617-484-0061.

Rocking chairs, 2 different. One great for new parent. \$85 each or best offer. 648-7697.

Rocking Horse - With sound effects, spring frame, excellent condition. New \$80. \$40 firm. 641-4541.

Sewing Machine, old fashioned, in cabinet, works well, best offer. 648-2612.

Shutters, exterior wooden, 5' high x 1' wide. \$10 per pair. Barbie icecream shop. \$12. 648-6428.

Snake, 2 1/2 foot, very friendly, healthy eater, Tank included. \$100 or best offer. Call 391-7615.

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Sofa, sleeper, free! Queen size, good condition, take it away! Call after 5 p.m. 641-0070.

Stroller (Double) - Side by side, folding \$35. Infant swing, potty, carrier, bouncer, sterilizer. \$20. 489-4451.

Toro Power snow shovel. Used twice. \$50. Curio shelf, large older type. \$25. Pole light. \$20. 648-9820.

Windows, (3), white, aluminum, storm/screen, (2) 28 X 47, (1) 28 X 43, \$20/each. 643-2057.

Record Player - Walnut, stereo, nice piece of furniture. \$35. 617-484-0061.

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Shutters, exterior wooden, 5' high x 1' wide. \$10 per pair. Barbie icecream shop. \$12. 648-6428.

Snake, 2 1/2 foot, very friendly, healthy eater, Tank included. \$100 or best offer. Call 391-7615.

## 100 American Cars

Dodge Omni, 1988 1/2, 4 door, 5 speed, low mileage. \$4,800. 484-6782.

Lincoln Town Car, 1986, 42K miles, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$11,000 or best offer. 484-4746.

Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1977, 60K miles, 1 owner, 2 door. Excellent engine, transmission & interior. Solid body. Could use paint. \$1100. 648-4703.

Pontiac, Firebird, 1986, Black, T roof, air, 41K, \$6000/best offer. 643-8594 or 1-508-888-4603.

Subaru XT Coupe, 1986, automatic, dark gray, sunroof, runs well, no rust, asking \$4400. 646-4740.

GMC Conversion Van, 1988, 28K miles. Excellent condition. Pure luxury by Star Craft. \$14,750. 648-4431.

Arlington - Storage space, garages, heated and unheated. \$100-\$200. Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.

Garage Space Available. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Ideal for cars or dead storage. Near center in Winchester. 935-4413 after 6PM.

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Belmont - Garage for storage only. \$100/month. 729-5990.

Somerville/Belmont - Garage for storage only. \$100 per month. 729-5990.

Auto Alarms Installed at home or office. For more information call: 617-648-1214 after 6PM.

Cheap general automotive repairs done on your premises or mine. Reasonable rates. Call Dave at 926-0049. If no answer, please leave message.

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Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

Meeting Rooms available for your group. Large rooms & classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T & Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

## 178 Lost &amp; Found

Found Cat. Tiger, dark gray colors. White flea collar. Washington St. Winchester. 721-2486.

Found young male dog, mostly tan, medium size. 10/28. No collar. 643-2806.

Found - Orange male kitten, vicinity of Rawson Road area. 617-646-4958.

Lost Maine Coon Cat. Large, longhaired, brown & black striped, white chest & paws, vicinity Porter St., Watertown. Reward. 924-6362.

Thank you St Jude for prayers answered. J.C.

Vacation of a lifetime. Montego Bay, Jamaica.

\$2400 per couple includes airfare, maid, cook, chauffeur, swimming pool, 7 nights in beautiful villa. 617-821-2960.

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122 Financing

WANT A CAR? "0" ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN\*

For details call Mr. Green at

Knox



**216 Business Services**

**Typing/Word processing** and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

**Typing/Word processing** service. Presentations, proposals, business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Prompt and professionally done over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

**Typing (Belmont).** Dictation, shorthand, My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9 a.m. - 5-7 p.m. 484-2055.

**WORD PROCESSING MAILING LISTS** For Students. For Clubs. Businesses. Letter Quality \$3/page. Mail Merge Tool! 617-484-7248. Ask us about computerizing your mailing list. Datatrol Systems.

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**222 Carpentry**

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

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Remodeling/Additions. Specializing in Kitchen & Bathrooms.

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**Basements remodeled,** add a family room, bathroom or even a kitchen. Free estimates. 641-3429.

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**Carpentry, remodeling,** ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-9004, 826-7124.

**Carpentry-Woodworking.** Remodeling, Repairs, projects & installation. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Tim 937-0747 or 648-0358.

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**Carpentry work** of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

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Free Estimates

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**ALL TYPES OF** interior/exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available. 395-9512.

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**226 Ceilings**

**Repairs.** For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 729-1279.

**228 Ceramic Tile**

**A Craftsman,** tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

**Ceramic Tiling & Marble** Work. Repair work or specialty. No job too small. Free estimates. 489-3734.

**230 Child Care Services**

**All Ages welcome.** Full or part time childcare. 14 years experience. Meetings provided. Grove Street, Win/Med area. Convenient to train. License 51354. 396-4748

**Another place** to Grow offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified and experienced staff. License 000606. 646-7623.

**A Day at FUNTIMES** is rearing for parents and nurturing for your child. Full/part time & occasional care openings. Ages 2 & up. 924-0718. Lic # 80420.

**FAMILY DAYCARE** SMALL STRUCTURE DAYCARE

Has immediate openings for children of all ages. Flexible hours. Nutritious meals and snacks, arts and crafts, books, music and more. License 48018. Call 641-2711.

**Former Elementary School** Library Tech. & loving mother of 2 year old living across from Belmont Maple St. Park. Interested in caring for 1 child only age 2 or older. Do not wish to fulfill 6 child limit as many do. Call: 484-8776. License #54708.

**Medford near Arlington** Responsible mother of 1. Reasonable rates. Call Pam at 396-0094. Lic #60581.

**A Place to Grow** 259 Beech Street, Belmont. (617) 489-4240. Ages 3 months to 5 years. 7-11 limited enrollment. Now Available

\*\* Flexible and part time programs

\*\* Enrichment classes At Kendall Center Of The Arts.

\*\* Caring & Professional Staff

\*\* Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning through play.

\*\* Secure loving and creative environment

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**Kitchen & Bath Specialists.** New or refaced, basements, family rooms, doors & windows replaced. Leave message anytime for free estimates. 932-6280.

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All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty. Licensed, insured, references. 646-4456.

**Peter Warshawer** - Frame to finish, 19 years in trade. Home improvements, repairs, renovations, restoration. Licensed. 884-8384.

**Carpenter Service REPAIRS, REMODELING** improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches and roofing. Good, dependable service. 643-2519. Larry Barrel.

**Cutting You A Great Deal**

On Your Next Remodeling Project. Licensed and fully insured craftsman will assist you with quality workmanship. Big jobs, small jobs, or anything in between.

Call Patrick Hayes, 924-1244. License 052344. References available.

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**Repairs.** For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 729-1279.

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**A Craftsman,** tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

**Ceramic Tiling & Marble** Work. Repair work or specialty. No job too small. Free estimates. 489-3734.

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**Affordable Construction** and Remodeling by Michael S. Carney. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Top quality. Interior/Exterior work. Licensed and insured. 648-4838 or 721-2137.

**A & E "Anything & Everything"** Contractor 20 Plus Years Experience. Licensed and Insured. Free Estimates. Louis 646-0027.

**CARIANO CONSTRUCTION Company** Home Improvements SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 617-964-8955. Joel Morano, Tom Polcari.

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**Draperies Custom** made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

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**B & B Chimney Sweeps** PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004.

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**Team Specializing in HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

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Works for me and has more time available. Please call Caroline for reference. 643-5646.

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Two reliable ladies will clean thoroughly and efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates. Call Belmont. 617-489-2869.

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**Draperies Custom** made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

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**Hardwood Floors** - Refinished, sanded, repairs. 85 per square foot. Free estimates, 3 coats of poly. Call 617-567-1917.

**J & L Floors** Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

**Peter's Floor Professional**

**Sanding, Refinishing, Staining, Installation, Repairing** Low \$\$. Fully insured. Warranty. Free Estimates. 617-569-2499

**Thomas A. Salani** Hardwood Flooring Co. Weylesboro, MA. Floors professionally installed, repaired & refinished. All types of stains & finishes to choose from. Free written estimates. Call Tom: 617-235-4534. Or Bob: 646-6910.

**268 General Services**

**All Odd Jobs Done.** We will beat anybody's price. 891-8032.

**Assembly Required**

**If it requires assembly, Call Assembly Required.** Furniture, Gas Grills, Exercise Equipment, Etc. 617-646-2933.

**Famous Revolutionary** Russian Smoking and weight loss treatments. Highest success. One time individual treatment erases smoking or food desires without hypnosis. \$50. No waiting. 617-566-0169.

**270 Gutters**

**AAA Quality Gutters.** Conductor pipes, repairs, re-cover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

**American Gutter Cleaning** Thoroughly cleaned and flushed. Average house, \$35 to \$75. 7 days. Quality aluminum, screening installed. 1-800-322-1920 Or 354-2231

**A-1 The Gutter Man**

641-4338

**Lou MacLac** Owner Division of Clearview Window Cleaners Gutters Cleaned, Oiled, Repaired. Seamless Replacement.

**Gutters cleaned,** oiled, sealed, and repaired. Free estimates. Call Sean 643-0527 or 646-7066.

**Gutters** - Cleaned and sealed, also carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Charlie: 648-9153.

**Gutter Cleaning.** 15 Years Experience. Free Estimates. Call Professional Touch: 648-4844.

**270 Gutters**

**Gutters Cleaned** Oiled, Repaired. Very Reasonable Rates. Call Paul: 643-8339, leave message.

**272 Hauling**

**CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.** Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

**274 Health & Fitness**

**Your own exercise instructor/consultant.** For a fitness program tailored to your needs. B.S. in Health and Fitness plus 13 years teaching experience, all levels including older adults. Call Designed Fitness Programs, 924-6894.

**278 Home Security**

**Home Protector** Trustworthy man with impeccable background and references will tour your house daily to prevent damage and reduce the threat of burglary. For appointment & details call: 484-0420 or 484-0323.



# REAL ESTATE

## 326 Remodeling & Repairs

**K & K Remodeling**  
Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.  
Call Kurt, 396-9689

**Retired Builder** wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting, and carpentry too. Free estimates. 617-484-5931

## 328 Roofing

**AAA Quality Roofing**. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 617-484-3431.

**Armont Roofing Company**. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

**DC Roofing**. All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Free estimates. Insured. Mr. Cox. 863-8033 or 484-7451.

## Richard's Roofing

**ROOFS, CHIMNEYS**  
OR REPAIRS  
484-7113  
Licensed \*\*\*\*\* Fully Insured  
Free estimates  
We keep you covered.

## R & D Roofing

Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

## Slate Roof Repair

Copper Work Inclusive  
Free Estimates.  
617-938-6036

## 334 Sewing & Alterations

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

## CREATIVE SEWING

All types of sewing and alterations for men, women & children. Bridal, sports wear, costume alterations. Also HOME DECORATIONS - Curtains, pillows, etc.  
623-8975 or 623-8964

## 336 Siding

**Arthur's Siding & Roofing**: vinyl & aluminum siding. Custom trim-covered. Insulation products. Seamless gutters. Replacement windows. Storm windows and doors. Free estimates. Fully insured. 617-235-0555.

## 338 Snow Removal

**\* Ad-Tip \***  
Classified's Got Style!  
LINE AD STYLE 2:

This is a Style 2 Ad, Called Modified Display Ask For Modified Display When You Desire:

\* CENTERED LINES  
\* FULL CAPITALIZATION  
\* BOLD WORDS WITHIN AD  
\* 3 LINES OF LETTERING, SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:

## 14 Point

9 Point  
7 Point

Style 2 Ads are priced by the agate line. One inch minimum ad size is required.

**Family Price Service**. Plowing, Hauling, Sanding. Radio dispatched 24 hours. Call: 623-PL0W, 491-1615, 623-TRUK.

## Snow Plowing

Residential & Commercial Snow Plowing.  
24 Hour Service.  
Reasonable Rates.  
Free Estimates.

488-8698.

**Snow Plowing**. Commercial and Residential. Reliable Trucks and Service. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 932-4811.

**Snow plowing** - Residential, Commercial. 24 hour service. 617-489-2795.

**S & B Snow plowing** - Driveways, parking lots, side-walks, walkways, stairs. We do everything and will have you out to work on time. Very reasonable rates. Call Shawn: 646-7121 or Bill: 646-2263.

## 342 Tree Service

**Arlington Tree**  
643-5151

Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

**Belmont Tree**  
Mass Certified Arborist  
Plant Health Care  
Pruning and Removal.  
Fully Insured  
484-1992

**McDonough Tree Removal**

TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

**Northeast Tree, Inc.**  
935-1988  
944-9885

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Tony the tree man**. Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree, whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-4169.

**Trees removed** - large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

## Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs-all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

**Tree removal and pruning**. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

**Winchester Tree**  
729-0095

Pruning and Removal Tree Preservation. Fully Insured. Mass Certified Arborist. Peter M. Wild.

## 342 Tree Service

**Matthew R. Foll**  
Mass. Certified Arborist  
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.  
861-0505

## 346 Wallpapering

**Absolutely The Best Prices.**  
For professional wallpapering and painting.  
21 Years Experience. References, Free Estimates. Prompt Service.  
No job too small.  
Walter 617-899-3813.

**A To Z Wallcovering HANGING** and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction. References. Call 617-4718, John Mahon.

**J.C.'s Interior painting and wallpapering**. Work done with pride. All work guaranteed. Call 648-6231.

**Paper hanging**, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 617-2287.

**Paper Hanging**, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

**Quality wall papering** with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

**Wallpapering**. Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 617-648-0290.

## Wallpaper Hanging

No Job Too Small.  
Free estimates.  
Jean:  
923-4077.

## 348 Waste Removal

**AA Aarons**. Clean out & unwanted junk. Free estimates. John: 861-8879, 729-4761.

## A.D. Disposal

**Complete removal** of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

## Free estimates, reasonable rates.

Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, old furniture, pumps and insulation products. Seamless gutters. Replacement windows. Storm windows and doors. Free estimates. Fully insured. 617-235-0555.

## Removal of construction debris and roofing materials.

Cellars, Attics, Garages and Yards also cleaned. Ed, 933-3172.

**Rubbish and scrap metal removal**. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

**Trash Removed**. Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

## 352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners**  
641-4338

LOU MACISAAC - OWNER

## GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

## C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING

Interior & Exterior. Painting. 246-0303, 926-0509.

## MEGA GLASS CO.

Residential - Commercial Industrial Glass replacement for all purposes. Call: 489-3748

## NUCLEAR WINDOW CLEANING

Beautifully your home and see a clear view this Fall. Have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.

## 354 Window Treatment

## WORN OUT WINDOW CORDS REPLACED AND SCREENS REPAIRED

617-648-4677

## 502 Business Opportunities

**Above Average** Person wanted for expanding local business. Call 617-863-5983.

## MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

National Financial Services Organization, expanding locally. Dynamic career. Excellent income potential. Willing to train for full time/part time.

Call for interview O'Connor Associates 617-668-8343

## SEEKING

Highly motivated individuals interested in training for a management position with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the country. Excellent income potential. To request a personal interview, call Carlton at 617-648-3762.

## Self-Employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

## 602 Garage Sales Arlington

**92 Thorndike St.**, Sat. 1/3, 9-1. Giant Toy Sale. Salesman samples. Shop now for X-mas gifts. Great values.

**146 Woodside Lane** - Nov. 3, 10AM-4PM, rain 11/4, must see. Appliances in excellent condition.

**184 Brattle St.** (top of hill, near hospital) - Sat. 11/3, 10-2, rain Sun. 11/4. Household, couches, chairs, tv, typewriters, books, etc.

## 602 Garage Sales Arlington

**19 North Union St.** Apt. 1. Moving sale, Sat. 11/3, 9-1, complete day bed set, Fisher Price changing table dresser, Hummel figure, Sworkei crystal and other household items. 643-7031.

**35 Franklin**, Sat. 11/3, 9-3pm. Yard Sale. Rain date, 11/4.

**42 Amaden St.** Sat. 11/3, 9-3pm. Trunks, furniture, tools, books and numerous other items.

**43 Norfolk Road** - Baseball cards old and new, records, much more. Sat. 11/3, (rain date 11/4) 9-3.

**43 Norfolk Road** - Casio keyboards, coffee makers, lots more. 11/3 (rain date 11/4) 9-3. I'm buying pre 1940 Raggedy Ann's bring yours.

**59 Foster St.** Saturday, November 3rd, 9-1. Books, bric-a-brac, toys, furniture.

**75 Scituate St.** Sat. 11/3. (rain 11/4) 9-3pm. Huge sale. Antiques, dish & glass sets, sports, and clothes, toys, books, furniture. Must sell.

## 605 Garage Sales Belmont

**49 Glendale Road** (Off Common, parallel to Orchard) Saturday 11/3 10-4, Sunday 11/4 10-1. Furniture, children's clothing, collectibles & antiques.

**94 Oakley Road**, Sat. 11/3, 9-12. Furniture, household, infant & children's items.

**One Common Street** Belmont Lions Club - lots of bargains. Everything must go - Sat. 11/3 9:00 am.

**143 Pine St.** - Sat. 11/3, 10AM-4PM, furniture, toys, bicycles, coal stove, dishes, women and children clothing and more.

**146 Waverly St**  
Moving Sale,  
Sat. 11/3, 10-4,  
Give a way prices, furniture, household goods, rugs, antiques, baseball cards and much more.

**24 Stults Rd.** Sat. 11/3, 9-2pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, appliances, bedding & clothes.

## 616 Garage Sales Lexington

**Lexington Play Care Center**, 6 Meriam St., Sat. 11/3, 10AM-3PM. The Giant Indoor Yard Sale. To benefit Lexington Play Care Scholarship Fund. For more information call: 862-9071.

## 639 Garage Sales Watertown

**9 Carleton Terrace**, Sat. 11/3, 9-5pm. Moving sale. Just about everything.

## 646 Garage Sales Winchester

**15 Garfield Ave.** (off of Forest), Saturday 11/3, 9-3.

**414 Highland Ave.** - Moving Sale, household goods, furniture, etc. Sat. & Sun. 11/3, 11/4, 9-6. No early birds.

## 648 Garage Sales Other Towns

**Cambridge**, 34 Murry Hill Road, Saturday only, 10-4. Take Richard Ave. off Mass. Ave., close to Rte. 16. Some furniture, women's clothes, mugs & glasses, & much more. No junk. Students check this out!

## 660 Antiques

**CAMBRIDGE ANTIQUE CENTER**  
Now OPEN 2nd floor, Porter Exchange (old Sears Bldg.) Fri. eves, Sat. & Sun. all day. Featuring ZAZU's (formerly Harvard Sq.) and WHITE'S Antiques & Uniques, 1615 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

## MARIA'S ANTIQUES

Great Holiday Gifts  
73 Cross St., Winchester  
617-729-5661

## 668 Clothing

**Cout.** Full length black mink. Like new. Originally \$5000. Will accept best reasonable offer. 643-3911.

**Hard Times**. In these days of hard times people are trying to save on fuel, why not save on your wardrobe for children and women's clothing at Second Time Around. Several items reduced to 1/2 price. Located at 193 A. Mass. Ave., Arlington. 646-5789, Hours, M-T-F & S. 10-5pm. Thu. 10-8pm.

## 673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

**Flea Market**  
Payson Park Church  
365 Belmont ST  
Belmont, MA  
Sat. 11/3  
9am-3pm  
Admission: 50 cents.

**Flea market and Furniture Sale**. Belmont Lions Club, One Common Street, Belmont, MA. Sat. 11/3, 9:00-3:00 pm. Lots of bargains. Free Admission.

## 676 Furniture

**Oak Bunk Beds**, spindle, solid, A-1 condition, with mattresses. \$495. 729-1857.

**Chair** - Steel case waiting room chairs, excellent condition. \$25 each/best offer. After 6PM: 617-729-3371.

**Contemporary Conrns** Couch, small black & creme, new selling reasonably. Perfect for living room, playroom, office. 926-8068.

**Desk, metal office**. Couch, 4 bar stools. Kitchen table with chairs. Best offer taken. 644-9131.

## 696 Wanted To Buy

## 676 Furniture

**DISPLAY CASE**  
8 ft long by 4 ft high. 4 shelves. Circa 1920. Solid oak & glass. \$500 or best offer. Call 646-5789. Hours, Mon, Tue, Fri, Sat: 10-5pm. Thu: 10-8pm.

**Furniture Sale at Lions Club**. One Common St., Belmont. Tables, sofas, chairs, appliances, color T.V.'s etc. Sat. 11/3 9:00 am.

**Moving Furniture** for sale. Child's bedroom set, refrigerator, linens, lamps, desks & tables. Miscellaneous. Call: 489-4949, evenings.

**Water Bed**, king size, motionless mattress, no headboard, sheets, spread & comforter included. \$200 or best offer. Call after 4: 646-2295.

## 684 Musical Instruments

**Organ**. Beautiful Hammond organ. The A 100th series. Will sacrifice for \$700 or best offer. In perfect condition, all original books, etc. Great X-mas gifts. 643-1100.

**Piano**. w/bench. Bradbury, Spiner, recently tuned. Excellent condition. \$975 or best offer. 646-5002.

## 686 Oriental Rugs

**Oriental rugs**. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810

## 696 Wanted To Buy

**All House Contents**  
PAYING TOP \$\$\$  
Furniture, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate sales. 617-275-7753, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

## All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.  
Call Jim: days, 729-3838  
Ovenings, 729-3833  
Or call 865-1882 after 6PM.

## Antiques Bought & Sold

**OLDE MYSTIC**  
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont  
489-4147/396-6266

## ANXIOUS TO BUY

**Antiques** used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks and more. Disposal. Ceiling fan. Basement storage. Yard. Garage. On T. immaculate. \$895 plus utilities. 641-0404.

**Arlington, Cambridge**, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Needham Heights, section of clean or modern 4-5-6 room apartments \$500-\$1000. Rents slashed. No Fees. Manager. 661-1210.

**Arlington - 1st floor**. Near T. 2 bedrooms, new garage parking 1 car, lease references, no pets, \$750 plus. No fee. Available 11/01. 646-2708 or 648-6700.

**Arlington - Spacious 1 bedroom** with parking, at Brookside. Call: 227-4884.

**Arlington - 4 room apartment**. Near transportation. 2 car parking. \$800 no utilities.

**Arlington, Spacious**, sunny 1 bedroom duplex apartment in antique house, near center. Fireplace, wood floors, deck, porch, parking. \$725 plus no fee. Available now. Owner. 641-0046.

**Arlington - Sunny 2 bedroom**, 2 bath. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, carpeted, air, MBTA, 2 car parking. No pets. \$850. 729-2947.

**Arlington Studios**, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$550 heated & air. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

**Arlington - 1 bedroom apartment**. \$625 includes all utilities. 643-1357.

**Arlington - 2 bedroom**, spacious, desirable. First floor. Includes garage parking. Gas heat and cooking. Natural wood. Excellent neighborhood. Available now. \$775 per month. References will be checked. Zantos Real Estate 643-8792.

**Arlington - 2 bedroom**, 5 rooms in 2 family, 2nd floor. Garage, parking. Natural woodwork & fireplace. Parking. Good condition. 12/1. \$795 plus utilities. No fee. 861-0925.

**Arlington - 1 bedroom** (3 rooms), new kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, heated. No fee. No pets. 643-2476 or 648-5339.

**Arlington Studio**, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, includes all utilities & parking. \$875. No fee. No pets. 643-2476 or 648-5339.

**Arlington - 5 bedrooms**, unheated, 2 levels, 2 baths, hardwood floors & appliances. On T, minutes to Harvard Sq. \$1375. No pets, no fee. 643-2476 or 648-5339.

**Arlington - Near center & T**, 3 bedroom, \$888 includes heat, electric & some furniture if wanted, parking. Also 1 room \$695 furnished includes heat, utilities & parking, lease & security. No fee. 643-7487 or 641-4556.

**Arlington Studio**, 2 rooms, spacious & clean. On bus line. No pets. 12/1. \$525 plus. 643-5450.

**Arlington - Sunny 2-3 bedroom** apartment in totally renovated Victorian house. Near Heights. Features 20 ft kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, huge deck, garage. Quiet street. \$840 includes heat & electricity. Owner 862-5134.

**Arlington - 2 bedroom**, 5 rooms, hardwood, porches, parking, 1st floor, \$750, 2 bedroom, 4 room condo heated, \$750. Century 21 Adams. 648-6900.

**Arlington - Sunny** large 1 bedroom plus study. Eat in kitchen. Yard, parking. \$725 plus. RE 643-9209.

**Arlington - Sunny** large 1 kitchen, 643 study. Eat in kitchen. Yard parking. \$725 plus. RE 643-9209.

## 697 Wood & Fuel

**Firewood**. Seasoned, cut, split & delivered. Call 729-4534.

**Firewood** by cord or half cord. Call 729-8325.

**Firewood**: Cut, split, delivered. 128 Cu ft. \$120. Please Call 617-933-5521. Immediate delivery.

**Quality Hardwood**. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-069



# REAL ESTATE

## 817 Rental Sharing

**Winchester.** Nice house, quiet neighborhood. \$390/month includes parking and all utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Days: 570-5967, evenings: 483-3416.

**Winchester. Professional.** 25 plus M/F. Washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, close to center. \$385. 729-8139.

**Winchester. Young.** professional to share large fully furnished Victorian home. Near MBTA, public tennis courts & lake. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, sundeck, laundry room. 2 1/2 bath. Non-smokers, no pets. Available immediately. \$295 includes utilities. Security deposit & last month's rent. 729-8184.

**Woburn.** Female, non-smoker, 38-55, to share 1/2 bedroom condo, parking available. No pets. \$350/month. 617-932-9548.

**1-2 roommates wanted.** non-smoker. Each with own bath and bedroom. \$425 plus utilities. 3 blocks from center and train. 617-729-7884.

## 818 Rooms for Rent

**Arlington. Furnished room** in beautiful brick Colonial. Share kitchen & bath. Steps to Mass Ave & T. \$100/wk includes utilities. 648-1129.

**Arlington. Share** large furnished kitchen & livingroom. Clean. Male preferred. Mass Ave. \$300 includes utilities. Owner 729-7042.

**Arlington. 1 room.** share kitchen/bath. Includes utilities & laundry. Non smoking female. Parking. On T. \$350/month. 646-3947.

**Arlington. Room** in home, own bathroom, kitchen privileges, prefer late 40's & up. Call after 6:46-1091.

**Arlington Heights.** Near T, private shower, access to kitchen, washer & dryer. Parking available. Gentleman preferred, \$75/week. Call: 648-3827.

**Arlington Center.** kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. \$80/week. 617-643-1576.

**Arlington.** furnished room with kitchen privileges, own transportation, mature person preferred. \$100/week. 617-646-7812.

**Arlington Center.** Furnished Rooms. From \$105 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

**Arlington.** furnished room in private home, all utilities. Share bath and kitchen. Use of washer/dryer. Close to T. \$350/month. 617-646-6046.

**Belmont. Cushing Sq.** Area. Single room unit. Nice neighborhood. All utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. \$115/wk or \$450/mo. 484-2822.

**Belmont. Furnished room** in private home, all utilities, share kitchen, bath & laundry room. 1 block from T. non-smoker. \$350/month. 484-7448.

## 818 Rooms for Rent

**Belmont. Share bath.** parking, near transportation, mature, male. \$260/mo. 484-1555 leave message.

**Belmont. 2 rooms.** furnished, new private bath, quiet, hot plate. Call: 484-1740.

**Lexington. Private home.** furnished. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Young man preferred. \$80/wk. 861-9627.

**Medford.** Furnished room, female, non-smoker, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$325/month. Call: Blanche, 396-2911 days. 391-6343 evenings.

**Watertown. Furnished room** in private home. All meals included. Parking & laundry on site. \$115/wk. 924-0718.

**Watertown.** 1 year old, 3 floors, finished basement, air, 2 bath, furnished, no smoking/pet. 923-0975.

**Winchester, F.** non smoker, furnished room with 1/2 bath, share shower, parking, linens. \$75/wk. 245-6427.

**Winchester, near center.** Large sunny room, private bath, share kitchen. \$390 all utilities included & parking. 729-1647 or 523-2100.

**Winchester. Lovely 3rd floor** room in Classic Victorian home. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Cooking & parking privileges. \$350 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 729-5967.

## 820 Vacation Rentals

**Killington, Vt.** 2 units each with 3 bedrooms/2 baths available for the season. 11/1/90 - 4/30/91. Fully equipped for 8 with cable available. Gorgeous views and located on the mountains. Just minutes from the slopes. Unit #1 has dishwasher & fireplace. \$6800. Unit #2 \$6300. All utilities covered by \$1200 deposit including inexpensive oil heat. Call Rose Management, 1-800-542-1147 & ask about the Grant House.

**Lincoln NH. Ski Condo.** Luxury condo, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1800 sq. ft., sports fitness complex, \$1000/week. 729-4819 Eves.

**Join Our Ski House!** Near N. Conway, NH. Looking for M/F 30 yrs plus join our Lake Front ski house. No smokers, no drugs. Call Sally 734-5424.

**North Conway, NH.** 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths, cable TV, wood stove. \$350 weekly, \$225 weekends. Call 643-0681.

**Pompano Beach, Florida.** 3 bedroom, furnished home near beaches, mall and golf course. 617-899-6112.

**Ski Loon Mt. NH. Townhouse** at Lincoln Station, 2 bedroom. Sleeps 8. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace livingroom, wood supplied indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi, Cable TV/VCR. Beautifully furnished & equipped. Season rental 12/1-4/1. \$4500 plus utilities. Security deposit. Bob or Jane 721-2773, answering machine messages promptly returned, video pictures supplied on request.

## 820 Vacation Rentals

**Time Share** Units and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free Rental information 305-771-6331.

## 821 Wanted to Rent

**Professional couple** seek in-law apartment/cottage house in Belmont Hill or similar area) to rent 12/1. References. 235-8163.

## 828 Condos & Townhomes

**Medford.** Investor liquidation, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1374 square feet luxury ranch condo, pool, across from Orange line. \$119,900. Owner: 617-395-5087.

## 831 Houses for Sale Arlington

**Arlington.** Newly listed warm and inviting 7 room Cape on quiet cul-de-sac. Features cozy family room with wood burning stove, family size deck overlooking beautiful 10,000 square foot lot. Offered at \$199K. Frisoli R.E. 396-7750.

## 890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

**Wilmington.** 1st. Ad. 2 houses in one! 70x40 ft. ranch with in-law apartment with 13 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 5 baths! Central air, jacuzzi for 5, sauna, 45 ft inground pool. Compare at \$329,900.

**Wilmington.** \$145,000. 6 room, 3 bedroom Cape. Also have a 5 room starter at \$107,900.

**Tewksbury.** \$119,900. 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street.  
Anne Mahoney Realty.  
658-2598  
944-2175

## 954 Lots & Acreage

**N.H. LAND**  
A Better Quality Life.  
Free N.H. Land Listings.  
Call 1-800-443-6538.

## 960 Out-of-State Property

**Florida. Clearwater (Sand Key).** New 1210 square foot, 1 bedroom, elegant ocean front condo, garage, pool, tennis. \$159,900. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1500 square foot condo, on bay overlooking ocean. \$159,900. Investor liquidation. Owner: 617-395-5087.

## 968 Seasonal Property

**Attention Skiers!**  
New Hampshire (Jackson) Locally furnished, 3 bedroom Condo at Wentworth Resort. Available for ski season at below market price! Call 729-9749.

## Rotary seeks outstanding men

Leo R. Martell, Jr., Governor of District 793, announced today that applications are now being solicited for the selection of five outstanding young business and professional men to visit England in 1991 under the Group Study Exchange Program of Rotary International.

The program strives to improve international understanding by enabling young people from different countries to learn from each other. The awards involve exchanging teams of business and professional persons between 25-35 years of age for a five-week visit.

Rotarian Scott A. Fisher, Fisher College, is the contact person for this program and may be reached at 118 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02116 (262-3240). Deadline for applications is Nov. 20, 1990.

The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by Rotarians and others in 172 countries and geographical regions in which some 25,000 Rotary Clubs are located. The foundation's objective is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations through projects of an educational or charitable nature.

## On the boardwalk



Malcolm Masters, local outdoorsman, and Ryan Magee, 11, a member of Troop 507, work on the Locke Farm boardwalk. Winchester Boy Scout Troops 503 and 507 recently helped complete construction work to replace the boardwalk. Winchester Trails, headed by Anne Galli, and the Conservation Commission organized a fundraising drive to fund the wood needed to construct the new boardwalk. (David Stone photo)

## SENIORS

# Parkinson's disease support group forms

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The first meeting of a support group for people coping with Parkinson's disease, and for families and others caring for elders afflicted with Parkinson's or other neurological illness, will be held today, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m., at the Jenks Senior Center.

This new support group is an outgrowth of a presentation at the center, sponsored by the Health Committee, at which Parkinson's disease was the main topic of discussion by Dr. Joseph Cuccia, noted neurologist.

If you would be interested in joining this group, call Barbara Ciampa, 721-7136 to register for these once-a-month morning meetings.

## Nath speaks on vascular surgery for elderly

The Jenks Center Health Committee has been sponsoring well attended educational presentations on health, and has planned another important informational program for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Center.

Dr. Ronald Nath, vascular surgery specialist, who is on the staffs of Winchester and Lawrence Memorial Hospitals, will speak on the subject *vascular surgery for the elderly*, and will discuss the variety of serious problems that can arise as we grow older. Constriction of arteries to the brain and other areas, and obstruction of veins by varicosities, phlebitis or embolism, may cause a variety of serious problems.

Nath, a resident of Winchester, is a graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and is on the staffs of the Winchester and Lawrence Memorial Hospitals.

All seniors are invited to this presentation; no charge, no pre-registration required.

## Update provided on Medicare and Medex

The Health Benefits Counselors are pleased to announce the return of Robert O'Byck for his fifth visit to the Jenks Center. Always a favorite with the seniors, he is coming to speak on Friday, Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. O'Byck is the Coordinator of Medicare Education for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

O'Byck will review the current status of Medicare and Medex and

advise of possible changes. He has a special understanding of senior needs and questions. His presentation is always clear, as are his generous responses to questions. Winchester seniors look forward to hearing Bob O'Byck again. Make a note of the date, Friday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. No charge, no pre-registration; coffee will be served.

## Seniors' entitlements for long-term care

The Senior Issues Forum, sponsored by the Council on Aging, will present a discussion on the topic of seniors' entitlement for long-term care (Medicaid), on Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. Included in this discussion is the matter of the income and assets of elder couples, and how they are counted toward the cost of long-term care.

The guest speaker will be Attorney Donald N. Freedman, a principal of the law firm of Concannon, Rosenberg, Freedman, Goldstein and Magence in Newton. He will focus attention on possible steps to be taken to protect the home and assets of one spouse while the other is institutionalized for long-term care.

A graduate of Boston College Law School, Freedman has practiced law in the Boston area since 1972. His practice is concentrated on legal issues relating to handicapped and older persons, particularly in the areas of public entitlement programs, health care, special education, and estate planning. He is past Director of the Mass. Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, and served as a governor's appointee to the Mass. Developmental Disabilities Council. During each of the past six years, he has chaired or co-chaired continuing legal education programs sponsored by Mass. Continuing Legal Education, Inc. on estate and entitlements planning for older and handicapped persons, and written and lectured widely on these topics. He is a member of the Estate Planning and Administration Curriculum Advisory Committee of Mass. Continuing Legal Education, Inc., and a member of the Elderly Rights Committee of the Delivery of Legal Services Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

This is a subject of serious concern to senior and pre-senior couples who feel the need for information on how to plan for any contingency in the future in order to survive financial.



Dr. Adolph Caso, author of "To America and Around the World," is pictured above with from left, Mary Trainor, Mary Rotondi, Helen Rotondi and Florence Rolfe, seniors who prepared refreshments for the recent presentation to the Italian Culture Group at the Jenks Senior Center.

ly. If you seek answers, plan to attend. There is no charge and no pre-registration required.

## Medical equipment program set

The Jenks Center does have a medical equipment loan program and the equipment donated, in response to our recent request, is very much appreciated. It is hoped that this generosity will continue and that if you do have medical equipment not presently being used, especially wheelchairs, you will either donate or loan it to the Center.

It would also be very much appreciated if the equipment being donated is given to the Center in a clean and hygienic state. This applies, too, to equipment being returned to the Center after use. Thanks again to those who responded so generously to this call for assistance.

## Miles for Meals walkathon is Nov. 8

The second annual Miles for Meals Walkathon will be held by Minuteman Home Care at the Burlington Mall on Thursday, Nov. 8. The Walkathon raises money for home delivered meals and the Eating Together meal sites run by Minuteman.

These meal programs are available to all people age 60 and over, but they have experienced funding cutbacks by the Commonwealth and federal government. Last year's walkathon was very successful and fun, and raised close to \$6,000. This year's event will build on that success, and will be bigger and better for everyone.

The walkathon will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Burlington Mall. Walkers will walk at their own pace around the lower level of the mall. Pledges are collected from sponsors according to the number of laps the walker can complete, or sponsors may prefer to donate a set amount. Sponsors can be anyone, such as a family, friends, neighbors, and local businesses.

Pledge sheets are available for walkers to use to collect money from sponsors. These pledge sheets are in all 11 of Minuteman's Eating Together meal sites, or can be obtained by calling Minuteman Home Care at 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720 and asking for the Nutrition Department. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this fun and worthwhile event. Please consider walking with your friends, or sponsor a walker. The meal sites and the home delivered meals are great programs for seniors, and thank you for helping with the second Miles for Meals Walkathon.

## Living beyond loss

This month's meeting of Living Beyond Loss group will be held on Monday, Nov. 5, at 1 p.m., at the Jenks Center. This self-help group meets monthly, on the first Monday of each month. Anyone who has recently lost a loved one is welcome to join.

If you are interested, please call 721-7136 and speak with social worker Marion Anderson, who guides the group. Plan to come at 1 p.m. on Nov. 5; light refreshments will be served.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 1 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; first meeting of Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian Lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Medicare/Medex Update, Bob O'Byck, 10:30 a.m.; bake sale by Westley Tenants Association, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 5 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Overnight Travel Committee, 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; WSA Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder Group, 1:30 p.m.; Election Day: Get Out and Vote.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art Group, 9:30 a.m.; discussion by Dr. Nath on Vascular Surgery, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.; in the evening, Seniors Issues Forum, Attorney Freedman speaks on Seniors' Entitlements, 7:30 p.m.

## Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 2 — baked fillet of fish with creole sauce, green beans, seasoned rice, hard roll, apple Betty.

Monday, Nov. 5 — turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese vegetables, chow mein noodles, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit.

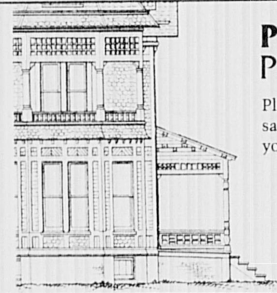
Wednesday, Nov. 7 — baked chicken with orange sauce, whipped potatoes, peas, sourdough bread, cookie.

## Calling volunteer piano players

For some time it has been the practice, at the Eating Together luncheons at the Jenks Center, to have "sing-a-longs" before lunch. The Center has been most fortunate to have talented pianists willing to volunteer for this pleasant duty.

The luncheons are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Center would like to have several people available at least one day a week to come and play. Time involved is about 20 minutes, from 11:40 a.m. to 12 noon, and the music would be "sing along" tunes everyone knows.

If interested, call Cay Fleming, 721-7136, and thank you!



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**2452 or 2454**

# THANKSGIVING

## Early Advertising Deadlines

Thursday, November 15 3:00 P.M.  
What's Up  
Watertown Sun

Friday, November 16 5:00 P.M.  
Arlington Advocate  
Winchester Star  
Belmont Citizen-Herald



**CENTURY NEWSPAPERS**  
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

Century Publications offices will be closed Thursday, November 22, 1990 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The newspapers will be delivered on Wednesday, November 21.



DEDICATED  
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# Working

WEEK OF OCT. 28 - NOV. 3, 1990

## FEATURES:

Mail Boxes Etc.  
USA. PAGE 2  
Career Calendar. PAGE 2



Jane Evans, left, and Taube Schofield joined forces to open A Hire Authority in Framingham just this month. Both are seeking to provide an alternative employment service to companies without personnel departments or the means to pay employment agency fees.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL LEHTO

## Work to own

Women-owned businesses  
have proliferated  
— mostly in services

By Maureen McLellan

STAFF WRITER

**W**hile the Ivan Boeskys, Donald Trumps and other macho men of the corporate world were wheeling and dealing their way through the 1980s, millions of women were making some quieter deals of their own.

In fact, unprecedented numbers of women not only went to work in the '80s, but also became entrepreneurs. Most of these female-run firms fall under the services category, according to new census data.

The figures indicate the number of businesses owned by women in the U.S. grew to 4.1 million in 1987 from 2.6 million in 1982, an increase of 58 percent. The number of businesses started by women grew four times as fast as the overall number of businesses.

In addition, some 55 percent of women-owned companies provided

personal and business services, compared with 43 percent of all companies.

Patricia Zinkowski, president of New England Women Business Owners — the largest women's networking group in the state — said growth in female-owned service companies is also evident locally.

She said that of the group's 180 members, 85 percent are engaged in some type of service operation. The growing emphasis on technology has also influenced their choice of businesses, with many providing information processing services.

"Many women identify a niche by working in a bigger company and then break out on their own," said Zinkowski.

"I also see a trend away from sole proprietorships. It is no fun going it alone and you can certainly share the workload by incorporating other people into your business," said Zinkowski, who runs the Chestnut Hill-based

**Women-owned businesses, Page 3**



## WORKING SMARTER

# Find out what employees think: then act on the information

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

**S**avvy organizations are tuning in to what their employees think. One 1989 survey of Fortune 500 companies showed that more than a third give opinion surveys to their employees.

This isn't nosiness or espionage. It's a realization that knowing your employees' views about your organization helps you solve problems. That creates a better workplace and a more satisfied and productive crew.

Companies survey employees on everything from working conditions to child-care needs to health-care plans. Use these ideas to survey your staff effectively:

- Make sure a questionnaire is the best way to get the information you seek. Would on-the-job observation, collecting factual data or group meetings be better? Written surveys are best when you need to poll many people at a low cost. They also help eliminate bias because everyone has the same questions.

- Tell employees why you're surveying them. Are you contemplating a change? How will you use the results?

- Guarantee anonymity to get honest answers. Don't ask for any personally identifying information. Provide a closed box for completed surveys.

- Limit the survey to 20 tightly focused questions. For maximum attention, mix the type of questions, such as true-false, multiple choice and open-ended.

- Open-ended questions are difficult to quantify, but they can provide the best answers. Examples: "Describe how the new XYZ procedure works," "If you could ask your supervisor to improve one area of his or her work performance, what would it be?"

- Test your survey before distribution by asking some employees and supervisors to review or complete it.

- Ask your company attorney to review it, especially if you have a collective bargaining agreement.

- Meet with employees to discuss the results of the survey as soon as possible. Let employees comment on the findings and suggest changes.

- More important, take action based on what you learn. Inaction probably will annoy employees.

(Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.)

## COMPANY FILE:

# Mail Boxes Etc. USA

**Company headquarters:** San Diego, Ca. The Wellesley Mail Boxes is located at 200 Linden St. in Diehl's Plaza.

**Time at that site:** Mail Boxes is in its fourth year of business at 200 Linden St.

**Size of facility:** The site has 1,500 square feet of space.

**Number of employees:** Mail Boxes employs one to two full-time people in Wellesley, two part-time staffers and has as many as seven workers during the Christmas season.

**Other offices:** There are at least 60 Mail Boxes franchises in Massachusetts and more than 1,500 nationwide.

**Products and/or services:** Mail Boxes offers more than 18 services designed to meet the needs of home owners, consultants and both small and large commercial businesses. The company does packaging and shipping, receives and sends fax material, rents out private mailboxes, has a copy service and sells a variety of stationery products and stamps.

**Employee benefits:** Company benefits include flexible work hours.

**How to apply for a job:** Job seekers may visit Mail Boxes' Wellesley office.

**Community and/or social projects:** Mail Boxes sponsors the sports calendar and radio station at Wellesley College and the sports cable schedule for Wellesley High School. Franchise President Esther Ovia is also a member of the scholarship fundraising committee of the chamber of commerce, and she contributes to food banks, Lions Clubs and other causes.



Priscilla Kachadorian and Esther Ovia. STAFF PHOTO BY LINDA SAULNIER

## CALENDAR:

### Jewish Vocational Services

- "Audition for Your Next Job: Interviewing Techniques with Video Feedback," Nov. 7 and 14, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$100. During this workshop, the leader will tape and critique each participant's performance. For required registration, call (617) 965-7940.

- "Where the Jobs are," Nov. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$10. Representatives of biotechnology, software development and the environmental fields will discuss job opportunities for people with technical and non-technical skills. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

- Successful job-search strategies for a tight job market, Nov. 7, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston.** Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.

- Free counseling for small businesses. SCORE offers advice and suggestions to people planning to open new businesses or who need help with established businesses Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Business workshop, Nov. 8, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee \$20.

**CareerScape, 7 Central St., Arlington Centre.**

- Dream Career Weekend, Nov. 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Intensive workshop to help career explorers define the right career and formulate personalized action plans. Fee \$125. For reservations and information, call (617) 641-1176.

**Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus, Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington.** Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 for more information about classes. To register with Visa or Mastercard, call (617) 272-3331.

- Launching a Catering Business, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee \$24. Learn how to get started from professional caterer Jack Milan, owner of Different Tastes Catering in Boston.

- How to Begin a Successful Mail Order Business, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fee \$39. This introductory seminar includes information on selection and evaluation of products or services, mailing lists, direct marketing and more.

### Alternative Work Solutions

- "Options and Opportunities: Flexible Work in the '90s," Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Guest Quarters Hotel, Boston. Fee \$145. A day of information and ideas for men and women interested in part-time work, consulting, flexible hours or starting a new business. Agenda includes a workshop on "The Power of Networking" by best-selling author Barbara Sher, small group sessions and an employer panel discussion moderated by columnist Juliet Brudney. Pre-registration is highly recommended. Call (617) 235-2324 or 235-6222 for more information.

**Newton Community Schools.** Call 552-7117 for information and workshop registration.

- "Entrepreneurship: Family Day

Care," Nov. 7, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at a Newton Home. Fee \$7. Offers information on how to start a home-based family day care business.

- "Your Resume: Taking Control of Your Career Path," begins Nov. 7 for two sessions, 7 to 9 p.m., Day Junior High School, Newtonville. Fee \$15.

- "Finding Work you Love," Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Burr School, Auburndale. Fee \$10.

### To submit letters and information on employment issues write to "Working"

editor Maureen McLellan, Transcript Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA or fax material to her at 617-487-7377. She can also be reached most days in the Waltham office at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324.



# Work to own

Women-owned businesses have proliferated — mostly in services

## Women-owned businesses, From 1

Flight Time Corp. with two other women.

But a number of women have also started businesses that turn their hobbies into careers.

These women report that trite as it may sound, loving what they do has been important to their success and energy. In addition, many women business owners have become adept at filling specialized market niches.

Amy Schwartz is a good example. She opened The Icing on the Cake in Newton five years ago after working for four years in advertising.

**"Many women identify a niche by working in a bigger company and then break out on their own."**

**Patricia Zinkowski,**  
NEW ENGLAND WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

Schwartz, 31, and her staff make and design cakes that are part confections and part works of art. The Icing on the Cake staff also knows how to feed cake to a crowd.

Schwartz said her shop made a three-dimensional cake in the shape of a dolphin for 2,000 people in honor of the New England Aquarium's 20th anniversary a year ago. She has done other larger-than-life cakes for BayBanks, the Celtics and United Way.

"I really always had an interest in cake decorating. I just decided to see if this would fly," said Schwartz, who lives in Burlington.

She said she had taken cake decorating classes and used to bring her cakes to work.

Natalie Collins of Easton pulled several interests and skills together to start her business about three years ago. The firm, called Sumidar, makes and sells a leather briefcase and handbag-in-one for female executives.

Collins went into business following her retirement from Gillette, where she worked for 35 years in research and development and manufacturing.

Experienced in both world travel and spotting good ideas, Collins got her business idea after buying a vertical briefcase with an attached handbag on one her trips.

"I used to get a lot of comments about it," she said.

But Collins also found the design needed fine-tuning, and she made her bag out of fine leather rather than the plastic material of her original case. Her dual interests in sewing and design



Taubes Schofield, left, and Jane Evans, right, who joined forces to create A Hire Authority, work with consultant Edie Tall in the company's Framingham office. STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL LEHTO

helped her create the product, and her contacts with manufacturers gave her an edge in producing it.

Collins now sells the bags by mail order from her home, but hopes to someday sell them in retail shops. She has sold about 50 bags in two years at \$150 apiece.

"This fits in better with my lifestyle, I guess," said Collins of her business, noting she likes the flexible hours. "Where I'd like to be next is with a partner to help make the business grow."

Even newer to entrepreneurship are Taubes Schofield and Jane Evans, who joined forces to open A Hire Authority in Framingham just this month. The women, both of whom have extensive backgrounds in human resources and employment counseling, are seeking to provide an alternative employment service to companies without personnel departments or the means to pay employment agency fees.

A Hire Authority will place ads, screen candidates and do testing at hourly rates, rather than the flat fees agencies charge. Schofield, of Watertown, and Evans, a Sudbury resident, are also providing a resume-

writing service to supplement the other part of the business initially.

Like many women, Schofield and Evans had worked together previously and talked for years about starting their own business.

"We had had it with working for a large corporation," said Schofield. "You get tired of people telling you what to do when you know it isn't right ... We wanted more control over our lives."

Mali Sheikhi, a native of Iran, also felt strongly the need to work for herself and said it seemed inevitable she would have her own hair salon someday.

"I always had scissors in my hands," said Sheikhi, noting she was an artistic child who loved to sew and paint.

She has had her own shop in Newton for four years and caters to affluent working women who prefer not to go into Boston for a chic haircut.

Although she worked for several years on Newbury Street, Sheikhi always wanted her own shop.

"I think it's art. You have to do it the way you want it," she said.

Another scissor wizard is Margo Marengi.

Margo, who goes only by her first name, has been a pioneering business woman in many respects and is still striving for more milestones, even after 20 years in business as a barber.

The Framingham resident has become famous for coiffing the famous. She has shorn and fussed over the locks of numerous athletes, actors and personalities, including Jim Rice, Tom Ellis and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. in her For Men Only shop in Boston.

She will soon be flying to Los Angeles to do Robert Conrad's hair for his next movie.

But Margo has become equally well-known for helping men grow back their hair through her intensive scalp massage technique. She wrote a best-selling book called "Growing New Hair" and hopes to write another about "suppression of the male ego."

"When I started, I was the only woman in barber school," said Margo, who moved to Framingham 10 years ago. "I've been hustling all my life."

"I've been successful right from the beginning because I like what I do," she added. "My goal is to be the largest manufacturer of men's products in the world. I'm going to do it."



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented.

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:**  
Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
1985 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1988 customer service  
**Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:**  
Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:**  
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:**  
Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**SALES**  
**Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:**  
**INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design  
**Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics instructor

**Education:**  
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute sales seminars  
1978 Toastmasters: public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

**Awards:**  
Salesperson of the Year  
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

- order parts
- deliver parts
- arrange for courtesy pickups
- repair transmissions
- greet customers
- operate forklift
- ✓ do inventory
- ✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow
- do monthly sales totals
- sell additional services
- ✓ repair warehouse equipment
- pack and ship orders
- ✓ do monthly forecast
- keep customer records
- prepare sales target lists
- supervise loaders

### SKILLS

- use catalog/fill out forms
- driving/map reading
- scheduling/communication
- mechanical
- communication
- driving
- math
- math/typing
- math
- communications/sales
- mechanics
- detail/manual dexterity
- math
- organizational
- organizational
- communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

**Acton**  
P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010

**Arlington**  
7 Central Street  
617-643-4600

**Boston**  
600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500

**Concord**  
½ Main Street  
508-369-3120

**Franklin**  
United Chamber  
of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800

**Hudson**  
14 Main Street  
508-568-0360

**Marlboro**  
277 Main Street  
508-485-7746

**MetroWest**  
600 Worcester Road  
Framingham  
508-879-5600

**Milford**  
210 Main Street  
508-473-6700

**Neponset Valley**  
(Canton, Dedham,  
Norwood Sharon,  
Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126

**Newton-Needham**  
437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

**Waltham**  
500 Main St.  
617-894-4700

**Watertown**  
75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

**Wellesley**  
1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

**Winchester**  
25 Waterfield Road  
617-729-8870

## Libraries

**Acton Memorial Library**  
486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

**Ashland Public Library**  
Front Street  
508-881-2490

**Bellingham Public Library**  
100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

**Boston Public Library**  
666 Boylston St.  
617-536-5400

**Boxboro**  
Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

**Concord**  
Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

**Dedham**  
43 Church St.  
617-326-0583

**Framingham**  
Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library  
10 Nicholas Road  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

**Franklin Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-528-0371

**Holliston Public Library**  
752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

**Hopedale**  
Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

**Hopkinton Public Library**  
13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

**Hudson Public Library**  
Wood Square  
508-568-9644

**Marlboro Public Library**  
35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

**Maynard Public Library**  
197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

**Medfield Public Library**  
468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

**Medway Public Library**  
26 High Street  
508-533-2461

**Mendon Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-473-3259

**Milford Public Library**  
82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

**Millis Public Library**  
Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

**Natick**  
Bacon Free Library  
58 Elliot St.  
508-653-6730

Morse Institute  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

Children's Library  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

**Needham**  
1139 Highland Ave.  
617-455-7559

**Newton**  
414 Centre St.  
617-552-7145

**Northboro Public Library**  
34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

**Norwood**  
Walpole St.  
617-769-0200

**Sherborn Public Library**  
Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

**Shrewsbury Public Library**  
668 Main Street  
508-842-0081

**Southboro Public Library**  
25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

**Stow**  
Randall Library  
Crescent  
508-897-8572

**Sudbury**  
Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

**Upton Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-529-6272

**Walpole**  
Common St.  
508-668-5497

**Waltham**  
Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

North Branch  
685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

South Branch  
80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

**Watertown**  
123 Main St.  
617-972-6431

**Wayland Public Library**  
5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

**Wellesley**  
Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

Fells Branch  
308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch  
210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

**Westboro Public Library**  
West Main Street  
508-366-0725

**Weston Public Library**  
356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

**Westwood**  
668 High St.  
617-326-7562

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.

**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450.

**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620.

**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.

- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.

- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.

- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)

- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life. **a great job.**



**DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## Business Help

### PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Full time position available in fast paced Waltham office. Bookkeeping and payroll experience necessary. Must be detail oriented, flexible and eager to take on a variety of responsibilities. Full benefit package. If interested call Patti at

**647-5775**

## Business Help

## Business Help

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Outstanding communication, document design and production skills. Accounting experience (prefer Solomon). Professional commitment to excellence and productivity.

### TECHNICAL SUPPORT

NOVELL Local Area Network financial, accounting and office applications. Certification expected.

Send Resume: GENEVA Group Inc.  
375 Concord Avenue, Belmont MA 02178

**GENEVA**  
GROUP INC.

## Business Help

### 406 Resumes

**LASER PRINTED RESUMES**  
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

**Resumes, cover letters, applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Call My Right Hand, 617-391-1306.**

### 412 Positions Wanted

**Babysitting/evenings and weekends.** Mature responsible non-smoking adult who loves children. Winchester area. 617-935-9252

**Educated Christian Nanny** has arrived. Wants position as live-in Nanny. Private bath. Loves children, teaches art. Excellent references. Call 508-371-7545 or 508-897-5525.

**Experienced, caring woman** available, all hours & days as **sitter/aide/companion**, etc. 876-3975.

**Woman will do housework** weekdays or take care of elderly person Sat./Sun/Winchester. 391-5042

**Nurses Aide** with 20 years experience will care for elderly. Available days or nights. Call Janet 643-9224.

**Nurse wants work** in private home caring for the elderly. Recent references. Marie 932-0248

**Quality House** and office cleaning. Good references. Good rates. Own transportation. Teamwork. Call anytime. 617-876-7281.

### 412 Positions Wanted

**Reliable and loving infant** care in your home. 2 to 3 days weekly. Non-smoker. Call: 617-646-2341.

**Experienced Weekend/** Evening sitting available for ages 2 to 92, in sickness and health. 729-2208

### 418 Beauty Professionals

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
Immediate Opening  
Call:  
**484-2041**

**Experienced Hairdresser**  
wanted, full time. Call  
Style-A-Head,  
617-395-4656.

### 420 Business Help

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Part time, experienced through trial balance for local CPA in Arlington. Previous experience with CPA firm or sole practitioner necessary. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable, depending on experience.  
**643-2122**

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Charitable and fraternal organization, Belmont/Cambridge area, seeks experienced full time individual to assist Office Manager. Must be experienced typist, knowledge of office procedure and word processing. Call Eleanor Scales  
**617-661-1236**

## Business Help

## Business Help

### SKILLED SECRETARY

Full time. Independent school admissions office. Knowledge of Microsoft WORD a plus. Send resume to Brooks Pettit, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect St., Belmont, Ma. 02178.

### BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS SECRETARY To The PRINCIPAL WELLINGTON SCHOOL

Send letter and resume to: Personnel Dept., 644 Pleasant St., Belmont, Ma. 02178.

### CHIROPRACTIC BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

Must have experience handling all aspects of running health care business office. Thorough knowledge of third party billing, collections; BC/BS, GH, PIP, WC, MC. Computer skills helpful. Typing required. Full time. Good salary, benefits, surroundings.

**648-4000**

### 420 Business Help

#### OFFICE HELP

General office duties. Must be reliable. Excellent for retired person. Part time, flexible hours available. Call for interview:

**396-7724**

#### PART-TIME CHURCH SECRETARY

15 hours per week. \$8.50 per hour. Macintosh computer experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Outstanding work environment.

**484-5257**

**SECRETARY/OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**  
Small engineering software company in Watertown has immediate position for well organized energetic individual with strong typing skills. Excellent salary, health benefits. Please send resume to: Adina R&D, Attn: Z. Balha, 71 Elton Ave., Watertown, Ma. 02172.

### 422 Child Care Needed

**After School Sitter, 3:30-5:35 days.** Must be experienced, warm, responsible, able to help organize homework. 489-2260.

**Babysitter needed** for 2 small girls in my home in Winchester. Part time flexible hours. Call 729-5240

**Babysitter Thurs.Fri.** 3:30-5:30 for 2 children. Experience and references required. \$5.50/hr. 489-5136.

**Babysitter Needed Mondays** 2:30 to 7 in our Winchester home. 729-5730

**Baby sitter** for energetic, 2 1/2 year old in my Belmont home. 16 - 20 hours/week. References, non-smoker. Own transportation. 484-9016.

**Baby sitter** wanted every Wednesday evening and every other Saturday evening. Two small children. Watertown. Good salary for responsible, reliable person. 924-6497.

**Child care** wanted for 6-month old in my Watertown home. 3 days per week. Flexible hours. References required. 924-4315.

**Child care/Housekeeper,** Belmont. Friendly, non smoker for after school care for terrific daughters, ages 13 & 14, of professional couple. Light housekeeping. Hours: 2:30 pm - 6:30 pm, Monday - Friday. Driver's license required. Call evenings/weekends: 617-484-7884.

**Experienced sitter** needed for 2 adorable children. Non-smoker. Flexible hours. References. Chris, 484-1731.

**Experienced live-out baby** sitter needed for 7-month old, Lexington, begin 1/91. 30 - 40 hours. 617-862-9167.

**Professional couple** seeks live in nanny/ housekeeper to care for girls 4 & 11 in Belmont starting Jan. Excellent salary. Must drive, not smoke. 489-5573/ 573-8152.

**Seeking mature energetic** warm caring person for 3 mo. old daughter. Needed Mon thru Thurs 7:30 to 5:30 in our Arlington home. Salary negotiable. Leave message. 641-4298

## People Placing People



### Personnel Agency Directory



**CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO**  
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154

TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT  
celebrating 25 yrs. of service

(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

A  
NESCO  
Service

### Reardon Associates

Suburban Skills Division  
Celebrating 25 years of service  
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel

**272-2750**

131 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

### GET WHAT YOU WANT

#### Career and Job Change

Short term help available from successful hands-on public sector/private sector executive-business owner-author-commercials/film actor.

**617-863-8448.**

Free brochure. Free introductory session. Let's discuss it at your convenience.

**If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100**



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

General Help General Help

**ARLINGTON TAXI DRIVERS WANTED**  
**484-2000 or 643-1300**  
**Keep Your Earnings Daily**

## EVENING MAIL ROOM CLERK

**PART TIME** position involves posting mail, stocking shelves and some receiving of deliveries. Some experience helpful. Hours are Monday - Friday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. (3 evening shifts also available). Apply weekdays in person or call Anne Morin

**BMS PROCESSING INC.**  
 400 Main St.  
 Waltham, Ma.  
**893-2690**

## HAIRDRESSERS

Expanding salon in Watertown is seeking professional stylists & nail technicians. Flexible hours. We offer a starting salary, commission scale, new clients & a full benefits package including paid vacation, health insurance, day care, holidays & sick days, Christmas bonus & paid education. If you have good communication skills, self confidence, and want to grow in a salon where you're treated like a professional, call Joyce Compton at:

**Salon Resources**  
**(508) 695-4114**  
 All calls confidential.

## SECOND COOK

**Experienced Full Time**

Modern 80-bed level 2 and 3 facility. Exceptionally clean working environment. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits include pension plan, group medical, vacation, holidays, sick time, earned days. Please call (617) 648-9530.

*Park Avenue* NURSING  
 CONVALESCENT &  
 RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue  
 Arlington Heights MA 02174

## NEED A CAR?

**Station Wagons Provided**

Drivers needed for special needs transportation. Part-time morning and afternoon hours. \$5.00 per hour. Must be at least 21 years of age. Call Ron White for more information:

**899-7433**  
**Veterans Transportation Services**

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Wanted Mother** with boy in kindergarten or 1st grade (Wellington preferred). To care for boy after school 1 or 2 days/wk. Contact Mrs. Byrne at 923-5122.

**Working Mom** needs "wife" 3 to 6 pm, 3 or 4 days. 12 year old son. Winchester. References: \$6. 729-3625.

## 426 Domestic

**Health Aide** live-in, 5 day week in Arlington to care for stroke patient. 643-2096.

**Looking** For someone to help organize my rooms. Prefer older woman. 484-4746.

General Help

## Program Aides

Entry-level positions available working with multi-handicapped students on the 7am-3pm and 2-10pm shifts. Responsibilities include teaching independent living, social and recreational skills and personal care management.

**Please call Human Resources (617) 924-3434, or send resume to Perkins School for the Blind, 175 N. Beacon St., Watertown, MA 02172. AA/EOE.**

Perkins School for the Blind

Medical Help

## 434 General Help

### APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Ideal situation for retired person. Contains many benefits. Handyman skills necessary. Call for details:

**643-5335**  
**9 am to 2 pm Weekdays**

**Attention: Excellent income** for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P2295.

**Carpenter Roofer** wanted. 5 yrs minimum experience. Tools and transportation required. \$10/hr to start. Call Kurt at 396-9689

**Cleaner needed** for optical store in Winchester. Student welcome. 2 - 3 times/week. Flexible hours. Call 729-8004.

Medical Help

## Oncology Nurse

24-hour a week position (Mon., Tues., and Thurs.) available for experienced oncology nurse with I.V. skills to work in busy outpatient clinic. Responsibilities include administration of chemotherapy, immunotherapy and blood products. Maintenance of patient and statistical records, provision of clinical resource activities for staff, and patient and family teaching. Work collaboratively with staff oncologists/hematologists and other hospital departments. BSN, MSN and/or oncology certification preferred.

For more information or interview appointment, please call Ann-Marie Carlone, Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 395-8108.

Located just 8 miles north of Boston, near Route 93, we offer competitive salaries and liberal benefits package including free parking.

An equal opportunity employer.

## Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford

170 Governors Avenue  
 Medford, MA 02155

## 434 General Help

**Commission Makers** wanted. \$5.50 per envelope and \$550 per 100 envelopes. Send self addressed stamped envelope to TCN Inc. 492 Walpole St., Suite 114, Norwood, Ma. 02062.

**Do you have excellent communication skills** over the phone and in person? Busy contracting firm looking for motivated and professional individual to handle front desk and perform a variety of duties in and outside the office. For appointment call Linda at 729-3108.

**Earn Extra Cash** for Christmas. It's easy, it's fun. Sell Avon. Call Jen: 617-729-0386.

**Easy Work!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: (504) 641-8003, Extension 9449.

Medical Help

## 434 General Help

**Extra Cash** for Xmas. Host Jewels by Park Lane fashion show and earn up to \$600 in free jewelry. Also immediate opening for fashion directors, earn \$15-25 + per hr. Must have car. Call Diane 729-6228 or 569-6857.

**FACTORY ASSISTANT** To do a variety of tasks in medical device manufacturing plant. Good mechanical skills essential.

IMI  
 570 Pleasant St.  
 Watertown, MA 02172  
 926-8110

**Finelle Cosmetics** Men-Women. Earn extra money for Xmas. Full/part time. Sales/management positions available. No experience necessary. Training provided. 729-0141. Please leave message.

**Hiring Immediately!** Drivers, Mechanics, Security Guards and Janitor. Call 617-742-2249.

## OFFICE CLEANERS

Cleaning positions Monday thru Friday, 6 to 8:30p.m. Fresh Pond Circle  
**617-861-6699**

**Reliable delivery driver** wanted. Must have own car preferably wagon. Part time mornings. Must know Newton and local Boston area. 923-1573

**Telemarketing. Work** at Home taking orders by phone. People call you! 617-286-3813 ext. B2.

**\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\***  
**\$11.29 - \$14.90/Hour**  
 Now Hiring  
**1-800-USA-8944**  
 Ext. 44  
 For application & information

## 438 Management

### ASSISTANT MANAGER

Blockbuster Video now hiring for the position of Assistant Manager. Particular attention to detail and college degree required. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Send resume to:

Rte. 16  
 Watertown Street  
 Watertown MA 02172  
 AA/EOE

Sales Help

## 442 Medical & Dental

### DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced, full time, in team oriented Arlington office. Fringes. Call:

**646-7788**  
**862-7349**

### DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Excellent salary and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person to manage Belmont office. Experience preferred. Full time. Call:

**484-6622**

### HOME HEALTH CARE

New England Nurses is hiring certified Home Health Aides, Homemakers, Companions and Nurses for all shifts 2-12 hrs/day in private homes throughout west suburban Boston. Car necessary. Call today.

**862-5600 or 277-1968**

### MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Busy OB/GYN office seeks key person with experience to answer phones, greet patients and schedule appointments. Must be very mature, organized and responsible for follow through. Send resumes to: Mrs. Lee, Winchester OB/GYN Associates, 1021 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890.

**Part-time Oral surgery assistant** needed. On-the-job training. Call Laurie at 648-3401.

## 444 Part Time

**Mom's - Discovery Toys** lets you build a business around your family! Extra income & flexibility for you-great toys for your children. 646-4552.

## 446 Professional

### PART TIME MARKETING ASSISTANT

With software industry experience, required by small software firm. Flexible hours. Call Robert:

**617-643-7131**

## 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

**Part Time Dishwasher/Kitchen Helper.** 3 days/wk. 8 to 2. Call Donna at 648-5373

Sales Help

## Educational Sales Representative

- Is the customer #1 to you?
- Are you a winner?
- Can you move customers to make a commitment?
- Are you a risk taker?
- Do you like to do things right?
- Are you able to meet challenges successfully?
- Do you build positive relationships with others?
- Do you naturally respond to the needs and feelings of your customers?

If these questions describe you and you have a minimum of 2 years sales experience, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU! ITT Technical Institute, a local center which is part of one of the nation's leading providers of practical vocational training, is currently recruiting sales representatives.

### WE OFFER:

- Salary plus a substantial bonus plan.
- A full benefit program.
- The satisfaction of knowing that you are providing a quality service that truly benefits your clients.
- Company car for territories requiring travel.
- Potential for substantial and early advancement.

If you would like to associate yourself with a leader, Call

**ITT Technical Institute**  
 Ann Hadder at 879-6266  
 "We want you to succeed"  
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## RPT's • OTR's • ST's



**ALTERNATIVE CARE**  
 MEDICAL SERVICES

presents:

*"Everything you always wanted to know about working for a home health agency, but were afraid to ask....."*

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 4:00-7:00 p.m.**  
**ARLINGTON SENIOR CENTER**  
**27 MAPLE ST., ARLINGTON, MA**

Learn about our flexible assignments and fantastic compensation programs. Meet other therapists and discover great opportunities. Refreshments will be served at this social hour. If you are interested but can't join us, please call to arrange your personal interview.

Arlington  
**1-800-640-6432**

Boston  
**1-800-533-6500**



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

### EVENING COOK/MANAGER

A couple of weekend nights a must. Good part time job. Competitive salary. Experience preferred. Call for appointment.

617-648-2800

## 488 Secretarial

### FULL TIME SECRETARY

For our No. Cambridge office. Duties involve light typing, filing, invoicing and use of office computer and data processing. Call to arrange an interview.

497-4440

**Full time** Secretary needed for busy Arlington law firm. Please ask to speak with an attorney at 641-1850.

## 488 Secretarial

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Winchester general practice law firm seeks an experienced individual with excellent word processing and telephone skills for immediate opening. Position requires knowledge of real estate conveyancing, litigation and light bookkeeping. Applicant must be organized, self motivated and detail oriented. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call

617-729-9400

### RECEPTIONIST

Pleasant individual for front office to answer phones, light typing, filing, etc. Part time. Call:

721-2468

**Winchester specialty** practice needs part time secretary (10-15 hrs/wk). Computer skills necessary. Good interpersonal skills. Call Trish 721-2737

## ATTENTION: Personnel Agencies

Advertise your agency in our People Placing People Directory and get the exposure your agency needs. Fran Goldstein at Reardon Associates, Suburban Skills has this to say:



*"People Placing People has been the one display ad I've used for the past few years. Suburban Skills continues to depend on the weekly response for both our temporary and permanent office support placement divisions. The response is as diverse as the jobs we have - from clerical through executive level! Thank you!"*

Fran Goldstein

For ads that get results call Rosalie at  
Century Newspapers  
**729-8100**

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Transcript Newspapers

PHONE: 617-729-8100  
FAX: 617-487-7277

CONNIE PERRY  
Middlesex News

PHONE: 508-626-3831  
FAX: 508-620-1778

ROSALIE FEDELE  
Century Newspapers  
Townsmen/Town Crier

PHONE: 617-487-7200  
FAX: 617-487-7277



## Voters turn out in record numbers

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

A record 82 percent of registered voters in Winchester turned out to cast their ballot in Tuesday's election, with the gubernatorial race and ballot question 3 proving the big draws on this year's ticket.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, the Nov. 6 showing neared voter turnout for the 1988 Presidential election, which topped 89 percent. The last "off-year," gubernatorial election in 1986 drew 68 percent of the voters in Winchester out to the polls, she added.

"It's wonderful to see so many people voting," said Ward, who finished up her day — which began at 4 a.m. on Tuesday — at 3 a.m. on Wednesday.

Back in her office early Wednesday morning, Ward heralded the efforts of her staff and the election officers at the polls.

(See VOTERS, page 11A)

## Shannon slides by Albano

### Beats out incumbent for state Senate seat

By ELLEN FANNING  
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Republican challenger Charles E. Shannon, a clear underdog in the race for state senator for the Second Middlesex District, walked away with a victory after a dramatic, down-to-the-wire election Tuesday night.

Shannon, who reported his odds of winning the seat at 11 to 1 when he entered the race earlier this year, gave Incumbent Democrat Salvatore Albano a run for his money

during the long months of campaigning — and ultimately, handed the Somerville senator a defeat.

Although the numbers were still trickling in, Shannon, a Winchester resident, was feeling cautiously confident of a victory late Tuesday evening and extremely pleased with his strong showing in his hometown.

Shannon eventually swept all eight precincts, totalling an almost 2-1 defeat of Albano in Winchester. He could not be reached by the Star for comment on Wednesday morning

after the final results were available.

In preliminary numbers, Shannon received 62 percent of the vote in Winchester with 6,947 residents supporting his candidacy. Albano received just 29 percent with 3,344 votes.

When the preliminary numbers were available from Somerville and Medford, Albano had garnered a total of 14,699 votes, representing 54 percent of the vote in Somerville, while Shannon tallied up 10,308 votes for a total of 38 percent. Blank ballots totalled 2,009 in Somerville and 146 voters cast ballots for various write-in candidates.

In Medford, Shannon came out ahead with 12,359 votes, a 54 percent showing in votes cast other than blank ballots, while Albano gar-

nered 10,648 votes at a 46 percent showing. Blank ballot tallies from Medford were not yet available when the Star went to press on Wednesday. Percentages do not take into account those blank ballots.

"I'm elated with the vote in light of everything that's taken place," said Shannon Tuesday night while gathering with supporters at the American Legion Hall in Medford.

At the same time, Albano was less than optimistic Tuesday night with Somerville and Winchester results in, along with seven of 28 precincts in Medford.

"It doesn't look good now," he said. "We did well in Somerville, but not well enough."

"Obviously, people are looking for a change," said Albano. He pre-

(See SHANNON, page 11A)

## Local voters say 'no' to Question 3

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Voters in Winchester and across the state sent a message to Beacon Hill for change, but did not support that change in the form of a tax rollback.

Question 3, the Citizens for Limited Taxation rollback petition, which would have returned fees to 1988 levels, was dealt a deafening blow by voters in Tuesday's election.

Winchester voted against the measure 54 to 42 percent, with statewide returns at a 3-2 ratio against CLT.

Barbara Joslin, chairman of Winchester's Coalition for Fiscal Responsibility (WCFR), said her group was "very pleased that Winchester voters said 'no' to Question 3."

Joslin said WCFR became active to fight passage of the initiative several months ago, fearing a groundswell of support from tax foes across the state. However, CLT was rejected in all but Precinct 6 locally, and took the other seven voting precincts handily.

Question 3 had proposed to roll back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels and give the legislature the authority to set fees and charges. It would have also appealed all recent state tax increases, including income taxes and the tax on certain services.

The new gas tax increase would have been dropped back to 11 cents a gallon. Fee increases imposed by state agencies and authorities since June, 1980 would have been rolled back to pre-June 1980 levels.

Anthony Conte, president of Winchester Taxpayers' Association, said he was disappointed with the sweeping loss of the CLT initiative

For precinct-by-precinct results, as well as totals of Winchester votes, see page 11A.

statewide, and here in Winchester.

"We were up against a tremendous machine, a tremendous organization of unions, health care providers... I'm not tremendously surprised (the question lost)," said Conte.

But Conte said William Weld's victory in the gubernatorial race and Charlie Shannon's down-to-the-wire win in his state senate challenge showed the voters' dissatisfaction with the status quo on Beacon Hill.

"People seem to want change," he added. He vowed tax foes would "keep up the fight."

Conte said the local taxpayers' group would now set their sights on Town Meeting, hoping to encourage more residents to run for seats on that local legislating body.

Joslin said Tuesday's election "had some surprises" and noted that both Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Silber and Democratic state senate incumbent Albano, did not fare as well as planned in Somerville. She said "very few debates" between Shannon and Albano led to limited voter participation on issues other than the most obvious.

(See BALLOT, page 11A)

Governor	
Silber/Clapprood.....	4512
Weld/Cellucci.....	6209
Umina/DeBerry.....	179
Blanks.....	240

Senator in General Court	
Albano.....	3344
Shannon.....	6947
Blanks.....	891

Question 1: Abolish state census?	
Yes.....	8764
No.....	1632
Blanks.....	754

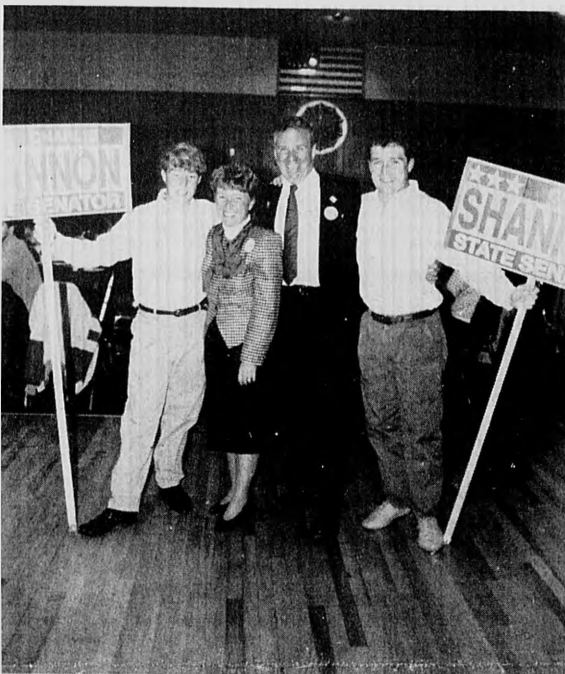
Question 2: consultants?	
Yes.....	4201
No.....	6367
Blanks.....	582

Question 3: CLT tax rollback?	
Yes.....	4698
No.....	6028
Blanks.....	424

Question 4: Minor parties on ballot?	
Yes.....	5550
No.....	4493
Blanks.....	1107

Question 5: Guaranteed local aid?	
Yes.....	5503
No.....	4585
Blanks.....	1062

These are preliminary results. Candidates are listed as appeared on the ballot.



Newly-elected State Senator Charles Shannon spends time with his family after the polls closed Tuesday night. From left, son Michael, wife Dorothy, the Senator and son Charles. (Barbara Bergen photo)

## Weld, Cellucci top local ticket

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester voters supported William Weld for governor, adding fuel to the state-wide fire as voters turned out in record numbers to elect the Republican as the state's next governor.

In addition to backing the Weld/Cellucci ticket, Winchester voters opposed Question 3, the CLT petition to roll back taxes and fees. (See story on ballot questions, this page.)

In the race for the U.S. Senate seat between incumbent John Kerry (D) and challenger James Rappaport (R), Winchester voters backed Kerry by 55 percent of the vote, while Rappaport took 40 percent. Kerry won statewide.

For attorney general, local voters came out in support of L. Scott Harshbarger by 64 percent while Republican challenger William C. Sawyer garnered 30 percent of the Winchester vote. Statewide, Harshbarger beat out Sawyer with 65 percent of the vote to Sawyer's 35 percent.

Republican Joe Malone took the treasurer's seat with 57 percent of the vote statewide to William Galvin's 37 percent. Malone won Winchester with 65 percent, with Galvin bringing in 23 percent. Independent C. David Nash brought in six percent of the vote statewide, and four percent locally.

For the seat as U.S. Representative, Incumbent Democrat Edward Markey ran unopposed, and took 62 percent of the Winchester vote. In the state Senate race, Republi-

can challenger Charles E. Shannon topped the local ticket with 62 percent of the vote to Democrat Incumbent Salvatore Albano's 29 percent. (See related story this page.)

Democrat Paul Casey was unchallenged in his bid for re-election as the state representative for the 34th Middlesex District, and brought in 70 percent of the vote. A total of 29 percent of those voting did not cast a ballot in this race.

In other races  
Winchester voters supported (See ELECTION, page 5A)

## Fall Town Meeting opens

### • Zoning changes made • Funds are transferred

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Residents who feel their neighbors are emitting "unreasonable lighting" now have a zoning bylaw to aid them in their complaint.

Town Meeting supported Article 13, which seeks to amend the current bylaw so that abutting properties in all zoning districts have the same protection as residential-zoned properties.

The present bylaw regulates the design of all off-street parking facilities, protecting abutting properties in residential districts from lights that unreasonably disturb occupants.

However, currently, residents have no footing in the town's bylaws if they are troubled by lighting from their neighbors, said Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane.

"(This zoning change) will help someone who has a problem, if they choose to go down to the building department for a complaint of lighting," he said.

Town Meeting member Anthony Conte asked how unreasonable lighting would affect areas in commercial or light industrial districts.

Chane said the article was brought about as a result of a complaint in a mixed-use residential/commercial zone. "We feel it's a safety issue as well," he added.

Town Meeting member John Matarrese asked how effective the bylaw would be in controlling existing lighting.

Town Counsel Wade Welch said existing lighting would be "grandfathered", or allowed as before, and the new bylaw would apply to new lighting.

(See LIGHTING, page 5A)

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

The Conservation Commission will be able to purchase a word processor for data management thanks to a Town Meeting vote.

Town Meeting approved a voice vote Article 18 on the Town Meeting warrant. The article proposes transferring \$3,100 into the department.

According to Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper, the funds were accrued as a result of the Wetlands Protection Act of 1989. The act requires 50 percent of any filing fees in excess of \$25 be turned over to the Department of Environmental Protection, with the remainder going to the town.

However, Alper said, the funds can only be used for conservation expenses, such as technical costs or consultants.

In addition to a word processor, Alper said a portion of the funds will be used "for technical assistance for matters brought before us," such as laboratory fees, student interns, etc.

"It's not a large sum of money, but it's significant to the Conservation Commission," said Alper. The commission's annual budget totals slightly more than \$18,000.

Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton said her committee recommended favorable action on the article. "We have two choices. We can use the money now, or hold off until spring," she said. Sutton referred to the commission's budget as "very tight," and said the commission depends on voluntary contributions at times.

Town Meeting supported the measure with no discussion.

(See ARTICLE, page 5A)

## Veterans' Day ceremony to be held on Monday

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The horns will be trumpeting, flags flying and the crowd cheering next Monday as Winchester pays homage to its war veterans.

Commander Ken Moore of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Aberjona Post No. 3719 and Commander J. Styles of the American Legion welcome all Winchester veterans to participate in the ceremony on Veterans' Day, Monday, Nov. 12. Uniforms are not required.

Past Commander Dan Reardon, organizer of the procession, said veterans will meet on Laraway Road by the Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. and depart at 10:45 a.m. for the War Memorial at Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway at the Lincoln Elementary School.

At the war memorial, there will

be a brief ceremony and the high school band will play taps, said Reardon. A representative from the American Legion will place a wreath at the site, he added.

The procession will then head to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall. At this stop, brief speeches will be made by State Rep. Paul Casey, Junior Vice Commander Edward O'Connell and other town dignitaries. A wreath will also be placed at this site by the American Legion and taps will be played. After the service, the group will disband.

Reardon encourages veterans to attend the Honor Roll service if they cannot march.

Winchester residents are asked to join the ceremonies and honor their war veterans. Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Selectmen, Town

(See VETERANS, page 9A)

## Laundry leads list of things to know

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Winchester students away at college are finding calculus a snap, and macroeconomics a breeze. But it's making a meatloaf or separating colors and whites for the laundry that's got them reeling.

So says a survey regarding independent living conducted by Parent-to-Parent, a local program founded in 1982 under the auspices of the

Interagency Council. The group sponsors several large community programs throughout the year, and hosts six-week discussion groups for parents of children of different age groups.

According to Hillary Turkewitz, coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, the pool of former high school students surveyed was taken from a list of residents who had requested absentee ballots from the Town Clerk's (See SURVEY, page 5A)

### INSIDE

#### Results

Election results by precinct are listed in this week's Star. Page 11A.

#### Fees

Winchester residents wishing to beat the rush can purchase their transfer station stickers now at the Board of Health office. Page 5A.

#### Housbreaks

Rug thieves struck again in the last week, making away with five more oriental rugs. Police are urging residents to keep out a watchful eye. Page 5A.

#### Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special "Working" section this week and every week in the Star.

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Proverbs 24:28

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## POLICE LOG

Monday, Nov. 5  
7 p.m.

Officer James Covino was called to a Cambridge Street home for a reported breaking and entering. The owner told police that sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Nov. 5, someone had broken into his home through a rear door to get into the garage. A compact disc player was stolen from the owner's vehicle, said police reports. An investigation continues.

4:37 p.m.

Officer Gary Rogers was dispatched to a Cross Street residence on a reported attempted car theft.

The owner believed the attempt occurred between 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. that date. Police observed the steering column was damaged. Inspector James Gray investigated.

4:24 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to a reported car radio theft on Ridgely. The owner told police someone had entered the car between 3:40 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. that afternoon and had taken an AM/FM car stereo. An investigation continues.

Sunday, Nov. 4  
11:25 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to the scene of a two-car accident on Main Street.

The driver of the second car, a 28-year-old Lowell man, was travelling south on Main Street when he slowed down to acknowledge some friends on the sidewalk. At this time, the first car, driven by a 31-year-old Boston man, struck the second car from behind.

Police officers observed that the second car's brake lights were in working order.

The first car sustained damage to the left front fender and front end. The second car had damage to its rear end, said police reports.

Friday, Nov. 2  
1:11 p.m.

Detective Lieutenant James Pier-

ce responded to a breaking and entering at a Forest Street address. With assistance from Officers Arthur Houllahan and Steven Fields, the area was checked but police were unable to locate the suspect.

The owner of the home told police he works nights and was sleeping when the break occurred. He was awakened by a loud banging noise and stepped out of his bedroom to find a white male, approximately 5'8" standing in the hall. The suspect fled the home when he spotted the owner and left the area in a Camaro Iroq, said police reports.

Police determined the intruder had gained entry by kicking in a side door and knocking the lock off.

The other owner of the house, the man's wife, operates a business in a local town and experienced a break there three weeks ago, according to police reports. Several items taken during that break included her home address, said police reports. Also, the physical description of the intruders in both breaks is similar, according to police.

Thursday, Nov. 1  
2:18 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to a Main Street address on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The driver of the first car, a 77-year-old Woburn man, said he was proceeding south on Main Street looking for the entrance to 955 Main

St. when he noticed the first entrance was closed due to construction.

Police determined the first car must have crossed slightly into the northbound lane, causing a collision with an oncoming vehicle.

The two 18-year-old Winchester passengers in the second car were transported to Winchester Hospital with head lacerations. The driver of the first car was also transported to the hospital to check small abrasions on his right hand and head. The driver of the second car, a Red Coach Lane resident, was not injured in the collision.

3:25 p.m.

Officers Douglas Wilkinson and Steven Fields responded to the Wedgemere depot for a report of a disorderly person on an outbound train.

The individual had been disruptive and was abusive toward the other passengers, said police reports.

When the police arrived, they found the individual asleep on the floor of the train. The man was lifted up and told he would be taken into protective custody. At this time, the individual became unruly and combative, said police reports.

As the officers attempted to place the man in the cruiser, he kicked out with his left foot, smashing Wilkinson's thumb and causing a two-inch gash, reports said.

Police indicated the man had consumed alcohol that day, said police reports. The 25-year-old Lowell man, was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person. He was placed in the holding cell and within four hours was eligible for bail.

3:18 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Bonnell Ford on a report of a stolen vehicle.

The owner reported that on Monday, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. a man claiming to be a wholesale buyer asked for a test drive of a vehicle.

The man returned the vehicle 20 minutes later and said he would buy the car after working out the financing. The man returned the keys and left the car dealership. However, later that day, the car could not be located on the lot. The owner then reported the theft when it became apparent the car had been stolen.

10:36 a.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to the new development on Sussex Street on a report of vandalism.

The owner of a tree business told police one of his trucks was left at the job site overnight and in the morning was found to have been broken into.

The owner told police \$400 of tools were missing and a chipper had been vandalized.

## FIRE LOG

Sunday, Oct. 28  
6:58 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Hemingway Street for medical aid. On arrival, assisted ambulance crew. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 clear in service at 7:06 a.m.

7:06 a.m.

Box 481 struck for smoke in building at Noonan Glen apartments. Ladder 1, Engine 1 and Engine 3 responded. Ambulance tied up at medical aid run. Upon arrival, found light smoke in corridor and heavy smoke in boiler room due to

delayed ignition of oil burner. Shut off boilers, used smoke ejectors to clear smoke from boiler room. Oil company notified. Recall Box 481 at 7:35 a.m.

1:28 p.m.

Received an automatic fire alarm for Albamont Road. Box 561 was struck by fire alarm, all apparatus responded. Upon arrival found no one home, but a neighbor had a key. Entered house and found an odor of smoke with a wood stove operating that set off fire alarm system. Recall sounded at 1:45 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 1:52 p.m.

2:03 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Albamont Road to reset alarm. Homeowner returned home while at scene. Alarm reset. Engine 1 returned to West Side station at 2:29 p.m.

2:36 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Vine Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 2:47 p.m.

5 p.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance responded to Cambridge and Pond Street for motor vehicle accident. Found minor accident, upon arrival. Not needed. Engine 1 returned to West Side station at 5:12 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29  
12:26 a.m.

Received box 3412 for Olympic System at Lowell Avenue. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival could not gain entrance to building. No keys in fire alarm box. No smoke or fire visible. Box reset. Owner notified. Recall at 12:35 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters 12:40 a.m.

9:33 a.m.

Engine 3 on the road in service for smoke detector inspection at Ridgeway and Oak Street. Both passed and fee of \$15 each was collected. Engine 3 also responded to the DFW for fuel. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:24 a.m.

6:04 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to Woburn line box 3321 New England Rehabilitation Center Box 8237 struck. Stood by hydrant until released by Woburn Fire. Recall Box 8237 at 6:16 p.m. Engine 1 returned to West Side station at 6:22 p.m.

11:31 p.m.

Received master box 3412. Olympic Systems, Lowell Avenue. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found master box tripped with water coming out of sprinkler drains outside. Reset system and reworked box. Recall sounded at 11:39 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 11:44 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30  
1:42 a.m.

Engine 1 and ambulance responded to Surrey Road for medical aid. Upon arrival, Engine 1 assisted ambulance crew in packaging patient for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to West Side station at 2:07 a.m.

7:22 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Noonan Glen. Investigate possible delayed ignition. On arrival, found no visible problem. Also, no key in fire alarm box. Rang apartment door for entry. Also, not able to gain entrance to boiler room until manager with key was awakened. Found both units with draft dampers blown off. Unit on left leaking oil from returned line. Shut fire alarm automatic off. Manager and oil company notified by tenants. Engine 3 in quarters 7:48 a.m.

9:04 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Main Street for a motor vehicle accident. Minor two-car accident, upon arrival with no personal injury. Officer at the scene. Engine 3 and Ambulance in quarters at 9:09 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to York Road for possible gas leak. Gas company on scene digging up street. Gas company employee at scene, said the occupant had notified gas company of leak and that there was (See FIRE, page 4A)

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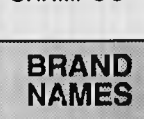
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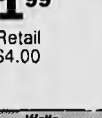
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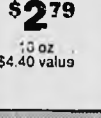
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# Wills ready to take helm at library

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

What the people in Winchester want out of their library, is what newly-appointed Library Director Lynda J. Wills wants to give them.

Wills begins her new position at the helm of Winchester's library at the end of November, and one of her first tasks will be getting to know the people of Winchester.

"I want to work with the community," said Wills in a recent interview with *The Winchester Star*, "and find out what the people want from their local library."

And what Wills knows about libraries could, well, fill a library.

Wills earned her undergraduate degree in English literature at Boston University and received her master's degree in library studies from the University of Pittsburgh in 1976.

But in between earning those two degrees, Wills did a lot of thinking. After reviewing occupational outlook materials to find how she could apply her bachelor's degree, Wills realized her interests and expertise would fit the bill for work in a library.

"I remembered storyhours when I was young and how exciting it was when I had my own library card and could take out books," said Wills. Libraries had always been interesting and inviting places for her, and the decision to pursue library stu-

dies set her in the right direction. "That's a decision that I've never regretted," added Wills.

Wills worked for several years as a children's librarian, first in Ohio then moving back to New England to work at the Somerville Library. She's lived in Somerville ever since.

Wills then headed the technical services department at Somerville's library and eventually moved to North Reading to become the assistant director of technical services. From that position, Wills took the post of director at Methuen's Nevins Memorial Library where she has been for the last five and a half years.

While she will bring all that experience with her, Wills is ready to keep her eyes and ears open to sense what the residents of Winchester want from their library in terms of programs and services.

"What works in Methuen, doesn't necessarily work in Winchester," said Wills.

She is also enthusiastic about her future colleagues at Winchester's library. "The staff is terrific. They have lots of energy and are always polite and really friendly," she said.

But Wills realizes too, that times are tough for library funding as cities and towns are continually strapped by tightening budgets. "It's a frightening time. Public libraries are very vulnerable. They are among the first to be cut and the last

to be restored," said Wills.

Wills added however, that libraries are among the few institutions that service residents in a positive way throughout their entire lives — from toddler to senior citizen.

Wills said organizations like the Friends of the Winchester Library are invaluable. "These groups help libraries provide a quality of service and bring in people who are active in the community," she said.

Wills says fundraising is important, but in addition, feedback from these groups keeps a librarian from getting tunnel-vision, by interacting with residents who use the facility.

While Wills admits its hard to leave her post in Methuen, she feels the timing was right in regards to the projects she's brought to fruition there. Wills noted that a major building restoration project was recently completed and also a library campaign, which substantially increased the library's financial support from the town.

"I will miss the staff and the community, but the timing was right," said Wills. "Winchester has a lot to offer."

She added that the heavy use of Winchester's library is encouraging and she sees strong support for the



Lynda J. Wills

facility among townspeople.

Wills will begin her new job Nov. 26. She replaces former director G. Matthew Sperber, who announced in May he would take a post in upstate New York. Wills was appointed by the Board of Library Trustees two weeks ago, after an exhaustive search was completed by the Library Director Selection Committee and the scores of candidates narrowed to five.

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**FIRE LOG**

(From page 2A)

no response at house. No persons were found in home. Police officer at scene. Gas company checked home. Owner notified, house secured. Engine 3 returned to quarters.

5:13 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Highland Avenue at Englewood Road for a motor vehicle accident. Police officer at scene. Engine 3 and Ambulance in quarters 5:20 p.m.

1:09 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Palmer Street near the tennis courts to investigate an odor of gas. On arrival, gas company was notified of a possible underground leak. Engine 3 returned at 8:18 p.m.

11:25 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to West Chardon Road for a medical emergency. On arrival, found no medical problem. Returned at 10:51 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

12:40 a.m.

All apparatus responded to master box 3412 Olympic Systems, Lowell Avenue. Upon arrival, found sprinkler drains leaking water again. No fire or irregular conditions found. Left box 3412 as a street box only and notified fire alarm. Recall sounded at 12:45 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters 12:50 a.m.

3:25 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Lewis Road for medical aid. On arrival assisted ambulance crew. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 3:54 a.m.

9:19 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Swanton Street, Aberjona Nursing Home for fire drill. Drill conducted on third floor nurses quarters. Drill was satisfactory. Returned at 9:46 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Engine 3 to Ginn Road for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 11:13 a.m.

1:02 p.m.

Notified by dispatch of a fire at Pond Street, Box 52. Engines 3, 1, Ladder 1 and ambulance and Woburn Engine responded. On arrival, found owner was burning paint from bedroom window with a portable propane torch and frame caught on fire. Owner put out fire with an extinguisher and water. Used 350-foot booster hose to wet down. Recall at 1:35 p.m. Returned at 1:48 p.m.

7:12 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Main Street for medical aid, but not needed upon arrival. Apparatus in quarters at 7:50 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1

2:20 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Main Street for motor vehicle accident. Two passengers and a driver transported to Winchester Hospital. Both vehicles towed from scene. Police at scene. Returned to quarters at 2:56 p.m.

2:56 p.m.

Box 8237 for Country Club Heights, Woburn. Engine 1 responded. Released prior to arrival. Recall at 3:03 p.m. Engine 1 returned at 3:07 a.m.

5:32 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Watson Place for medical aid. On arrival, assisted ambulance crew in transporting patient to Winchester Hospital with possible broken leg. Returned at 5:53 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2

10:59 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Norwood Avenue for smoke detector inspection. Permit issued. Engine 3 to Westley Street Housing to jack out box 362. Men working on system. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:55 a.m.

**ABOUT TOWN**

U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd, center, visited ABC students recently. Budd is pictured here chatting with Winchester ABC students.

**Budd speaks to ABC students**

"Education is the most important avenue you have," said U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd during a visit to the ABC house Oct. 22. Budd was invited to have dinner and speak with the ABC students by ABC board member Brad Bailey.

He could relate, he said, to the loneliness of leaving home and going to a place where you don't know anyone, but he urged the students not to let obstacles deter them.

Budd left the biggest black law firm in the state to take the job as U.S. Attorney because he felt he could make a contribution to society that wouldn't have been possible in his private practice. He is the only black of 93 U.S. Attorneys in the country.

Budd urged them to work hard to prepare themselves to take advantage of opportunities. He told the students he had come out of concern for minority young people and because he sees the gains of the 1960s and 1970s slipping. One out of every four black males between ages of 20 and 29 are in prison or in the court system today, he said, and he wants to encourage those who are on the path to education.

A Better Chance is a nationwide effort to give promising minority students a challenging high school education so they can go on to college and careers. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public school programs in the country.

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## Transfer station stickers on sale now

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Residents wishing to get a jump on the "holiday rush" can purchase their 1991 transfer station stickers now.

Selectmen voted Monday night to allow the Board of Health and transfer station employees to begin sale of residential and commercial stickers for 1991. Residential stickers are \$50 per year, while commercial stickers are \$150 per year.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer asked selectmen for clarification on the sale of transfer station stickers. Selectmen have indicated there may be some change in the rate structure in mid-1991, but have agreed to sell the stickers at the 1990 rate until that change is made.

Selectmen spent time discussing a

rebate and/or abatement system, to give those residents who do not reside in town a full year a break, but ultimately decided to reduce the cost of a 1990 sticker to \$20 for the remainder of the year.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt initially suggested a system that would reduce the price of a sticker by \$10 increments from September on.

Selectman William O'Leary agreed residents "shouldn't have to buy a year's worth if there's only a month left in the year." In addition, he said if residents move out of town before the year is up, there should be an abatement.

But Chairman Steve Powers disagreed. "If you drop out of a club and you've paid your membership dues, I don't think you get your money back." Powers said returning money for residents who move out of town is "an unusual request."

**'If you drop out of a club and you've paid your membership dues, I don't think you get your money back.'**

Steve Powers  
Selectmen chairman

Selectmen ultimately agreed 4-0 (Selectman Judith Muggia absent) to set the rate at \$20 for the remainder of 1990. Stickers for 1991 are currently on sale for \$50.

Stickers are available at the Board of Health office in Town Hall, and will be available on Saturdays at the transfer station. Residents wishing to purchase a sticker must bring

their vehicle registration when purchasing a sticker. Checks should be made payable to the town of Winchester.

Residents wishing to purchase a second sticker must bring the registration for the second vehicle, along with the vehicle. A second sticker costs \$5. All stickers will be put on vehicles by town employees.

## Rug thieves strike town again

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Thieves with a yen for oriental rugs have hit Winchester again this week, grabbing five more rugs and bringing the total number of housebreaks involving carpet thefts up to 11.

The latest breaks were reported less than two hours apart on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The first was called in at 3 p.m., according to police reports. Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to a Winslow Road home where intruders had apparently entered the residence by breaking a pane of glass along the front door, reaching in and turning the lock.

According to police reports, two

oriental rugs were taken from this home as well as a set of flatware.

The homeowner told police he left his home on Friday at 9:30 a.m. and returned home on Monday at 2:30 p.m. A neighbor told police he noticed a kitchen light was on in the house Saturday morning, yet the homeowner told police he had not left any lights on. Inspector Paul Deluca investigated the scene of the theft.

The other break was reported at 4:29 p.m. on Nov. 4. Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to a Main Street address and spoke with the householder.

She told police the break was discovered by the real estate agent, who has been showing the house to

potential buyers.

At the 3:30 p.m. showing, the agent found the rear door was ajar.

The householder told police she had last been in the house on Oct. 31. According to police reports, three oriental rugs and a wallet were taken from the home. The rugs were estimated at values of \$250, \$1,000 and \$1,200, according to police records.

Detective Lieutenant James Pierce said police believe the latest two thefts were pulled off by the same thieves, finding the same method of break-in at the two residences.

"With each break, we're gaining more information on them," said Pierce. "When they do make a mistake, we hope we're there."

Police have reiterated their mes-

sage to homeowners to consider installing alarm systems to avert such thefts and to turn on outside lights to illuminate their house.

Police also suggest residents photograph silver, jewelry and rugs and obtain insurance appraisals on these and other valuables.

When police track such items, they can often target businesses suspected of fencing stolen goods.

## Lighting limited

(From page 1A)

Town Meeting member Ralph Johnson asked if this might not result in feuding neighbors reporting each other for lighting problems.

"Under the current bylaw, there is no provision for anyone to complain," said Chane. Chane said the Zoning Enforcement Officer would be responsible for determining "unreasonable lighting" on a case-by-case basis.

However, Matarese noted that given Welch's comments, "Nothing is going to happen because they're grandfathered unless it's a new light."

Town Meeting supported the measure 114 to 9.

Other zoning

Town Meeting also supported Article 12, which consolidates the powers of a special permit and the site plan approval process in the zoning bylaw. In addition, the change clarifies the present wording.

## Mahoney's hit by masked robbers

Two masked men made off with an estimated \$900 in cash from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery in a late afternoon Halloween robbery.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Mahoney's, a Cambridge Street farmstand and garden shop, Oct. 31 at 5:51 p.m.

An employee told police that while she was tending the stand alone, two males wearing ski masks entered the store. The employee said the

suspects told her they did not want to hurt her, but wanted the money from the register.

The employee said she put \$800 to \$900 in a paper bag and handed it to the suspects. The suspects then left the scene on foot, heading across the parking lot and south on Cambridge Street. It is not known if the suspects had a car, according to police reports.

The employee was unable to iden-

tify the suspects due to the ski masks

each wore, reports said. She was able to give a general description however, and told police only one of the suspects spoke to her. The employee told police she did not believe the suspects were armed.

The owner of Mahoney's responded to the scene and spoke with Inspector James Gray, who will be conducting a further investigation. — By Ellen Fanning

## Survey results to be discussed Nov. 14

(From page 1A)

office. Turkewitz said answers on the survey indicate nearly all addressed the survey in relation to a college experience.

"One can assume this is a sample of motivated, responsible students," said Turkewitz. "The list of colleges is impressive... They can do calculus, but no one taught them to do laundry."

Parent-to-Parent hosts a discussion on the survey results entitled, "Adolescents and Parents: The Critical Process of Letting Go." Nov. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the English open area of the high school. Panelists include: Sue Austin, high school assistant principal; Sue Swap, educator and administrator at Wheelock College; and John Ritchie, high school principal. The discussion is open to the public.

In addition to the survey of former high school students, results of a poll of high school students will also be presented. According to Turkewitz, high school students were asked questions about the process of independence, including how they foresee that transition, what some of their concerns are, and how they view the decision-making process in their family.

"It's helpful to parents. It may be a perspective they don't get from (their own children)," said Turkewitz. Because the survey maintains the anonymity of those polled, Turkewitz said students may be more open in answering questions.

For Turkewitz, the results of the former-student survey are interesting, and just a taste of the kind of honest answers she hopes to get back from current high school students.

According to the survey of Winchester High School graduates, when adjusting to life away from home, those who answered the survey mentioned time management as a skill they lack. "This is something most parents probably don't think about, but the students frequently realized they needed to learn how to set goals and priorities and to make decisions about how to use their time," Turkewitz said.

"I think our survey suggests parents would do well to focus on this skill — both through discussion about it and by giving students the opportunity to make decisions about time," she added.

The most difficult aspect of adjusting to moving away from home varied. Some said "losing friends" and "feeling alone," while others cited time management, "losing the support and guidance of one's family," and having the time or skills to handle practical tasks, as the toughest part of being away from home.

When asked what would have made the transition from home to independent living easier, many survey participants cited practical tasks — doing laundry, budgeting, shopping, cooking, and balancing a checkbook. Others said they would have liked to have had more experience in making decisions independently, as well as self-discipline.

Among the knowledge, skills and/or experience that helped respondents most in adjusting to living away from home, social skills as well as trust in oneself to make decisions were cited. Other abilities tagged included computer, writing and study skills.

Their advice to high school students preparing for increased independence? "Manage time wisely," "Be outgoing," "Get involved in activities," and "Learn to trust your own instincts." In addition, the surveyed students suggested to their counterparts in high school "relax," be realistic in their expectations, learn practical skills, and "realize everyone is in the same boat."

Survey-takers were asked to give advice to parents as well. Most said parents should allow their children to make decisions independently during the high school years. "It's easier for kids to try out independence and make mistakes when they're still living at home and have their parents to help them," said one student.

Students also suggested parents relax and trust they have taught their children to use sound judgement.

According to one student, if parents don't give their children an opportunity early on to make their own decisions, "Moving away won't be a transition, but a complete shock."

Finally, once students are away from home, a majority of respondents suggested parents should write letters, call and send care packages. "Your kids may not tell you, but it feels great to have something in your mailbox," wrote one student.

## Article gets support

(From page 1A)

Cable television

Town Meeting postponed discussion on Article 15, which proposes allowing Continental Cablevision to relocate its facility to the high school. Selectmen requested the postponement in order to gain more information on the article.

The license recently granted to Continental includes a clause that

states the cable company will move its local origination facility into a municipal building at the request of the town. The town could gain revenue through rent.

Reconvene

Town Meeting reconvenes on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The articles will be discussed in the following order: 8, 9, 18, 19, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 15.

## Election results

(From page 1A)

Democrat Incumbent A. Joseph DeNucci for state auditor, with 47 percent of the vote, over Republican challenger Douglas J. Murray, who garnered 33 percent of Winchester votes. Independent Steven K. Sherman tallied up 7 percent of the vote.

For Governor's Councillor, local voters supported Vincent J. Mangano with 34 percent of the vote. Daniel G. Hurley brought in 29 percent of the vote, while Robert W. Collins got 13 percent. A total of 22 percent of the voters cast blank ballots in this race.

Tom F. Reilly, unopposed, took

the district attorney's seat, garnering 56 percent of the Winchester vote. Blank votes totalled 43 percent.

Donna M. Lambert won 47 percent of the Winchester vote in the race for register of probate. Thomas J. Larkin trailed with 32 percent, with 20 percent of the voters casting blank ballots.

As county treasurer, Walter Fish took home 43 percent of the local vote, while James E. Fahey Jr. brought in 34 percent.

Francis X. Flaherty was unopposed in his bid for county commissioner, and received 55 percent of the Winchester vote, with 44 percent blank ballots.

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## COMMENT

Winchester  
KernelsRailroad respite  
in peaceful placeBy DAN CHAYE  
Special to The Star

Recently the M.B.T.A. finished extensive work on the railroad bridge over Cross Street at Winchester Highlands. It has not, however, solved a problem which has existed since April of 1880 — when a curious crowd of neighbors gathered about a shattered coach wedged under that bridge.

Two local youths gentled the excited team of horses as a Mr. Charles H. Cook of Woburn was escorted into the Winchester Highlands railroad station.

Mr. Cook was taken by Station Master George W. Richardson into a most unique building to rest. He found himself surrounded by a melange of poetic verse on the walls — and felt the religious overtones of an old Yankee meeting house and the peace of a comfortable home. All this amidst the confusion of a busy railroad station!

In the mid 1870's, just as a commodious depot was completed in the center, residents of Winchester Highlands, as the district in northeast Winchester has long been known, petitioned the Boston and Lowell Railroad for a station of their own.

The railroad offered to stop certain of its trains at the Highlands but would not commit to the construction of yet another depot in Winchester.

Accordingly, Mr. Aaron C. Bell of the Highlands, a prominent merchant and local man of affairs, came into the picture. He offered to build a two and one half story house up against the mainline tracks on the northwest side of the Cross Street Bridge. After much negotiation this was done.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Richardson made a portion of the building their home, with Mr. Richardson serving as Station

Master and his wife keeping shop at the Cross Street level.

The public waiting room was on the second floor of the building — the tracks being elevated at this point some 12 feet above grade — and the platform along the tracks was reached by a planked walk extending from the side of the house.

Mr. Bell was somewhat of a poet and his artistic talent was reflected in the signage throughout the building. It was frequently said, as the stench from John Maxwell's Tannery across the street wafted into sensitive noses, that Aaron Bell's poetry wistfully attempted to moderate the nasal improprieties of the tannery in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Richardson, an extremely devout woman, was instrumental in strengthening the religious meetings held in the homes of the neighborhood by offering the waiting room of the station for a Sunday school.

In 1881, the Highland Bethany Society was formed as a non-sectarian religious group, and grew in strength until 1906 when it was made an independent church of the Congregational denomination. It exists yet, and is housed in the lovely stone structure built in 1926 at Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

The Winchester Highlands station was always unique in the fact that it was the only depot on a mainline railroad that was privately owned.

The unusual building was destroyed during the Depression, only to be replaced by a small shanty which served the area with two trains that stopped there until the mid-1960's.

Aaron Bell served Winchester well from 1890 until his death, as collector of taxes and he died in the family home at 128 Forest St. in 1910.

NewsItem: SURVEY SAYS  
POST-HIGH SCHOOLERS  
WISH THEY HAD DEVELOPED  
BETTER PRACTICAL  
LIVING SKILLS



Dick  
GUIDERA  
1990 The Winchester  
STAR

## Tense? So's all New England

By TERRY MAROTTA

Well, the emotional forecast here in New England is about the same as always: some stress with intermittent hernias today; mounting high pressure overnight; partial anxiety giving way to steady tension tomorrow.

Ah, yes. Stress and anxiety: they're our thing. We do them so well. We parade them like the people in that deodorant ad who go around sticking their armpits into other people's noses all the time. They makes us feel virtuous.

One reason we have all this tension, of course, is that we don't feel free to express negative emotions openly. Thus we have teeth the size of Tiny Tears Dolls; we grind them all night, munching away in the darkness like a plague of locusts.

We mask our bad feelings behind false courtesies and artificial smiles. An out-of-towner might need a translator around here to tell him, for example, that when the lady at the lingerie counter zooms over and demands, "May I help you?" what she really means is "Hands off the half-slips."

I met a man from California in the library once. "What do you make of us New Englanders?" I asked him.

"You have a very narrow range of emotional expression," he said with a pained expression. "I don't know how much longer I can live here."

We're afraid of our own anger, you see. We're afraid of everyone else's anger too. Line cutters get away with murder around here. Three times a week an old geezer stalks into the post office, elbows 10 people out of the way, cuts the line and

begins buying stamps, usually loudly denouncing all Postal Service functions since the Spanish-American War.

Out west someone might drawl, "scuse me little pardner, ah b'lieve these good folks were here first." Down South, a man named Bubba might ease over and say, "Well if it isn't mah ol' frien' Buford," and lead him gently aside.

In New York, someone would no doubt shout "Yo! Fool! C'mere and let me smack you in the head!" But here in New England, we just waggle our eyebrows at one another and look long-suffering. You've got to know it causes colon cancer.

The eerie thing is, even our babies are repressed. I had a baby once, for whom I enacted 18 mind-numbing hours a day of pure vaudeville. Then a Little Stranger came to live with us when she was two-and-a-half. At first she spoke frankly, as I scrubbed her toes with a nailbrush in the tub.

"I know! Let's brush the baby's skin off 'til she dies," she suggested brightly. Within a month though, the whole thing had gone underground. Still miserable, feeling rejected and supplanted at one day's end, she allowed as how sometimes when she missed her nap, she didn't love the baby much.

It's a fine line, is the thing. How much anger can you afford to express without being thought of as the kind of person who doesn't support public television? We worry about these things around here.

Then again, with people moving every five years as they do these days, we New Englanders are beginning to be confronted with jarringly

different emotional styles. On the road for example, if someone yells at you, what do you do? Look chastised, and be thought a wimp? Extend the swear finger, as the little ones call it? (Better not: it could be your spouse's brand-new boss you're extending it at — and don't ask what blushing bride learned this the hard way.) Or let's tell the truth: the guy could be armed.

I miss my mother. She had anger down to a quick windy science. She exploded like a volcano, chased us around the house yelling paragraphs of righteous rage like a prophet from the Bible and was over it in five minutes.

At 12, my big sister used to push me down, pin my arms and straddle me, then lower a long carefully-controlled string of spit down to within inches of my squalling face. Mom caught her once: "Here you are, almost 20!" she began at the top of her lungs. We thought she was a riot.

I've inherited but a pale, shadowy version of her explosiveness, but it affords me my one tiny glimpse into the kind of freedom of expression that folks in other parts of the country take for granted. Once, a few years ago at breakfast, I was harassing Daughter One about her perennially missing second shoe. Daughter two, then about 5, spoke up softly. "I hate it when you yell at Carrie in the morning."

"Shut up or I'll yell at you in the morning!" I barked back, all maternal maturity. They both blinked, then burst out laughing. The storm and then the clearing; every now and then you need a weather pattern like that.

This week  
in history

1955: 35 years ago

An advertisement for the new 1956 Plymouth in the Winchester Star said the car featured "push-button driving." The ad read, "with a finger-tip touch on a button you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch!"

At Renton's Market at 32 Church St., Porterhouse or sirloin steak for 99 cents a pound; Swift premium slice ham for 99 cents a pound; NBC Ritz crackers for 33 cents; and Florida oranges, three dozen for \$1.

Featured at E.M. Loew's Winchester Theater was the newly-released film starring Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons, "Footsteps in the Fog." Also, Humphrey Board and Gene Tierney in "Left Hand of God," and Betty Davis and Richard Todd in "Virgin Queen."

Winchester Delicatessen at 574 Main St. offered imported Holland hams for \$1.29 a pound.

Ronel's Toy Store at 23-25 Thompson St. announced its grand toy opening, with an expanded area for children to preview the new Christmas toys.

Construction of the grade crossing elimination project in the downtown area reached a new stage, as the stone mason began facing the concrete foundation with granite. Beginning at Winchester Train Station, the stone facing was to be laid to blend in with concrete and steel work all along the overhead. The job was to be completed in October, 1956.

Converse Market at 10 Mt. Vernon St. offered Gold Square stamps. A book of these stamps was redeemable as \$2 toward "your choice of millions of wonderful items."

Spokesmen for Beggs and Cobb had denied rumors the company was closing down its strike-bound Winchester tannery. The company statement came on the heels of a rumor that losses sustained by the company before and during the present strike had forced the company to pull out of Winchester. The rumor also said Beggs and Cobb would process all of its leather in Dover-Foxcroft, Me., where a new plant was to be opened.

C.H. Symmes and Co. at 747 Main St. touted itself as "Winchester's Gardening Headquarters."

At the Strand in Woburn was "You're Never Too Young" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and "The Last Command" starring Sterling Hayden. Also Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler were featured performers in "Female on the Beach" and Donald O'Connor starred in "Francis in the Navy." At the Medford Cinema was Katherine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi in "Summertime" and Joel McCrea in "Stranger on Horse Back."

## We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letter writers will be called to verify author's identity.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.

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Proud to be  
'from Winchester'

TO THE EDITOR:

If I have one regret after having lived in this beautiful town of Winchester for the past four decades, it is that I didn't get more involved. We don't win all the battles and must learn to accept defeat humbly.

Yet as I look back my enthusiasm was dampened when a small group of us lost the fight over the site of a new high school. It was small consolation that we were shortly vindicated when a million or more dollars had to be spent to remedy defects caused by building on Skills Road.

Today, we don't have those millions to toss around and it behooves us all to tighten our belts and make the most of what we have. It disturbs me that the Fire Department couldn't come out to bail out a neighbor's cellar after the recent torrential rains. Some of our police services necessarily will be cut and so on down the line to DPW, School Department, et al.

Everybody should try and come up with some way of bringing in added revenue and cutting down costs. As a suggestion I'd like to see meters installed around the Wedgemere Station where so many non-Winchesterites now park to avoid fees at the main station.

Meanwhile, how about a pat on the back for our selectmen, our town workers and educators who are

doing their best to solve difficult problems. Gripping won't help. But we shouldn't remain silent and not have our say.

I appreciate the courtesy of the personnel in the town clerk's, assessor's and treasurer's offices. The transfer workers, the DPW, police and others I have come in contact with recently make me proud to say I'm from Winchester.

Name withheld upon request

Scouts thanked  
for efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

Members of the Winchester Conservation Commission would like to thank all those who participated in rebuilding the boardwalk on Locke Farm Pond conservation land.

We want to thank those who made generous donations, for we were able not only to purchase material to rebuild, but have enough left over to maintain the walk for many years to come.

We want to thank members of Winchester Trails for their organizational efforts, members of the town Engineering Department for mapping and marking property boundaries, Mr. Peter Wild of the Winchester Tree Company for his donation of woodchips for the approach trails, and Mr. George Wells, who helped with construction.

We also want to thank members of Scout Troop 503: Paul Gleason, Stephen Galli, and Scouts Timmy

Waterbury, Joe Gilberto, and David Galli; as well as Scout Troop 507: Daniel Perenick, and Scouts Den Rotolo, Colin Murdock, and John, Ryan and Pat Magee.

Most of all we want to thank the incomparable Malcolm Masters, without whom it would never have been accomplished.

Locke Farm Pond conservation land is located at the end of Cox Road, and we hope that all in town will have an opportunity to use and enjoy it.

Elaine Vreeland  
Conservation AdministratorABC committee  
expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the members of the ABC Fall Benefit Dance Committee (Debbie Dimes, Judy Huston, Linda Vacovec, and Joanna Pywell) who gave of their time and energy to help make the eighth annual fall dance on Friday, Nov. 2, a great success. We would also like to thank the community members who attended the dance and who participated in the silent auction for their support of Winchester ABC.

Thanks to the generosity of Nicholas Delpeschio, the ABC Dance raffled off two tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S.A. on American Airlines, which also benefited the Winchester ABC program. We thank Brian Milauskas for the artwork

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

appearing on the tables and the silent auction program; Kiyomi Yatsuhashi for the artwork appearing on the poster and the tickets; and Al Sablone for his great D.J.'ing. Thanks also to the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall.

Thanks to the many shops who displayed our posters. Also, many thanks to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge for having the cacti which we used as centerpieces.

Last, we would like to thank the following individuals and businesses who generously contributed items for the silent auction:

David and Karin Brown, Ken and Linda Vacovec, Lew and Sandy Thompson, Bruce and Eleanor Fador, Ristorante Lucia, Coquille Restaurant in Winchester, The 99 Restaurant in Woburn, Domino's Pizza in Winchester, Ben and Gail Maganzini (Pearl Street Deli, Malden).

Mark and Dede Gallagher (Gallagher's Restaurant, Burlington), Joe and Marlene Bonasera, Frank Traniello and Rick Johnson, Mike Lynch and WCBV TV, Eleanor Sinden, David and Joanna Pywell, Arthur Griffin, Frame Haven, and Andrew Borsari.

Also: Susan Livada, Ann Bannister, T. Michael's of Winchester, Debbie Dimes, Harry and Mary Werlin of Cambridge Camera, Koko Boodakian and Sons, Judy Huston, Linda and Brian Pickering, The Wang Center.

Cathy Alexander, Insignia of Thompson Street, Mindy Arbo, Ronald's of Winchester, Nancy Ryerson of Center Flower Shoppe in Winchester, Laura Beth Foster, Marty Fuller, Dave and Karen Flynn of Winchester Art and Frame, Sassy Cissie II, Judy and Mike Manzo, and Gloria and Todd Rosensweig.

Dot Butler  
Louise Sawyer  
Co-chairs, Fall  
benefit dance

## Goldstein comments

## on zoo closing

## TO THE EDITOR:

It is with heartfelt regret that I write to you today. It was announced recently that Stone Zoo must close at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have visited Stone Zoo over the years, and to answer some questions you might be asking.

Why is Stone Zoo closing? The Commonwealth of Massachusetts could not provide enough money to operate both sites of the MetroParks Zoos this year. The appropriation we received from the legislature and the Governor in August was for \$2.9 million, nearly a 30 percent cut from last year's appropriation of \$3.9 million.

In addition the budget read that the MDC must prepare a report by Jan. 1, 1991 to close Stone Zoo on April 1, 1991. A few weeks ago, additional cuts brought the zoo's appropriation down to \$2.75 million, and the Governor announced that Stone Zoo unfortunately had to close.

What can we do to save Stone Zoo? Intense efforts by volunteers led by the Stone Zoo Citizens Advisory Committee were made in the past six months to get level funding of \$3.9 million and to pass the "Zoo Bill" (see below). Nearly 17,000 postcards to legislators and public officials could not change the resources available. Given the state's fiscal situation, you can help best by voicing your support for the Zoo Bill.

Why not raise the money from the private sector? That is exactly what we want to do. But first we need a management structure that lets the zoos be run like institutions such as the Museum of Science and the New England Aquarium, rather than as a state agency. This is achievable if the legislature passes an appropriate version of Senate bill 1762, which would create the public, non-profit Commonwealth Zoological Corporation. (We feel that the original form of the bill, 533, best preserves the spirit of the bill while providing the most promise for improved operations.)

Then, like other successful zoos including Zoo Atlanta and the San Diego Zoo, we could raise funds and use them in the best interests of the zoos and our visitors, while ultimately reducing the zoos' dependency on tax dollars. Right now, it is hard to promise donations will be used promptly, efficiently and appropriately. I cannot promise that the resources will be there to maintain your investment. Again, you can change this by voicing your support for the Zoo Bill to your representatives and senators.

Will Stone Zoo ever re-open? If the zoos receive a new management structure, we have every hope that

we can raise funds to renovate and re-open Stone Zoo in the future, as happened with Central Park Zoo in New York City.

What will happen to the animals? Some will go to Franklin Park Zoo; for others, we are seeking appropriate homes at zoos, aquariums and wildlife parks around the world. Early efforts to find satisfactory homes for all of the animals are promising. If the bill passes this year, we will place the animals on "breeding loans" or "exhibit loans" so they or their offspring can return when Stone Zoo re-opens.

Thank you again for your support and understanding. The zoo staff is crushed by this step, as are many of you. We have to remain hopeful for the future, and we have to take action now to ensure that future. Please write to us, or call us at 442-2002 if you have any other questions.

In the meantime, please continue to support the MetroParks Zoos efforts. The African Tropical Forest at Franklin Park Zoo remains one of the best zoo exhibits in the country, and it exemplifies what we are striving to achieve at the rest of Franklin Park Zoo and throughout Stone Zoo.

Mark Goldstein, D.V.M.  
Executive Directors  
MetroParks Zoos

Freeman concerned  
about cemetery

## TO THE EDITOR:

At the present time I am not at all up to date on the details of some recent developments in regard to Wildwood Cemetery.

I am very concerned — 1) That Michael Saraco thought it necessary to resign from the Advisory Board. Mike has been a strong, constructive factor in the operations of the Cemetery. His resignation, for whatever reason, is unfortunate from the point of view of Wildwood Cemetery. 2) That plans have been presented to the selectmen by an outside architect for the placement and design of a series of mausoleums at Wildwood and that "the plans show a horseshoe shaped roadway with a string of mausoleums surrounding the rim".

I have previously indicated in letters to the Star that I was strongly opposed, as a former chairman of the Cemetery Commission and from a family point of view, to even one mausoleum in our nice country-type Wildwood Cemetery.

Even though I do not have the details of these developments at the present time, I think it is important now to at least call the attention of all those interested in Wildwood to the apparent fact of these developments. They are of real concern to all of us.

Maurice T. Freeman

## Good cause



Nicholas Buonopane, second from right, owner of Winchester Wine and Spirits, recently made a donation to the Winchester High School drug and alcohol program. Accepting the donation are, from left, Selectman Judith Muggia, Peggy Sullivan and Joe Cantillon. Sullivan and Cantillon head up the program. Not pictured is McCall Middle School teacher John Donohue, who works with students at the middle school.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## RECYCLING NEWS

## Ask

Michael



Recycle

Question: Will the recently released state Solid Waste Master Plan have any effect on Winchester's recycling efforts?

Answer: In June of 1990, Massachusetts through its Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) issued the Master Plan required by the Solid Waste Act of 1987. Consistent with DEP's two pivotal objectives (a 10 percent volume reduction from the 1990 per capita solid waste generation rate by the year 2000, and diversion from landfilling and combustion of 46 percent of the municipal solid waste stream), a series of newly-revised regulations for waste facilities will mark the decade ahead with scheduled bans on disposal of various materials:

- By the end of 1991, leaves, large home appliances, rubber tires, and batteries will be banned.

- By the end of 1992, grass clippings, holiday trees, recyclable aluminum, metals, and glass will be banned and a 23 percent reduction in waste disposal achieved.

- By the end of 1994, all grades of recyclable paper and single polymer plastics will be banned.

- By the end of 1996, other as-yet unspecified bans may be imposed to achieve a 34 percent reduction in waste disposal.

The DEP strategy will concentrate on source reduction by requiring manufacturers to re-design their products and packaging to minimize both waste and use of virgin materials.

A nine-state task force of the governors will work with industries, and a newly-created school resource guide for grades K-12 has been developed to effect such change by public education. We'll be seeing a lot more recycled paper goods and other containers in the stores if we provide a market for them.

Landfill permits are the hammer that the DEP intends to use to enforce these goals. The bottom line will be to landfill only those wastes that cannot be recycled, composted, or burned. New landfills will not be permitted for direct disposal of unprocessed solid waste.

And combustion facilities, such as the regional NESWC plant in North Andover, will be permitted to landfill only the bypass and residue from municipal solid waste after recyclables have been removed. We'll have to keep an accurate accounting of the solid waste sent up for disposal, in terms of tonnage and type to

comply with the banned materials list.

Innovative recycling efforts will be financed in part with funds from reclaimed bottle deposits, Chapter 584 (Solid Waste Act), and the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency support of appropriate facility proposals. Winchester's town recycling program is currently being evaluated, and I'm sure your suggestions would be welcome.



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<b>INGLEWOOD VALLEY WINES</b> Our Price 5.19 Mail in Reb. 2.00 Your Cost 3.0 Lit. <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>GREAT WESTERN</b> Extra Dry & Brut 750 ml. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>BUSCH</b> Reg. & Light Suitease <b>\$8.99</b>	<b>COORS</b> Reg., Light & Gold 2 1/2 pk. 12 oz. bott. <b>\$11.99</b>

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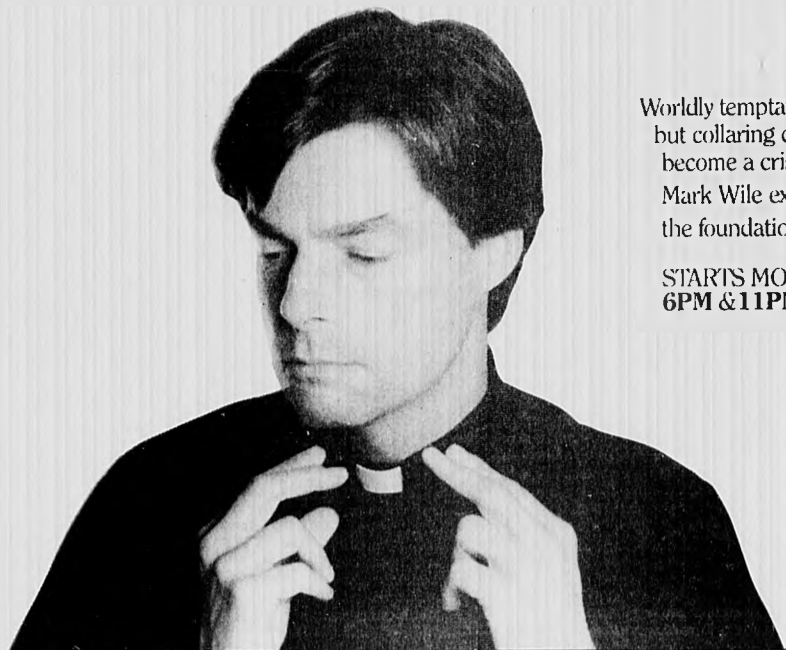
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To celebrate the completion of our larger, brighter store, we're offering one of our scrumptious, freshly baked English Scone with a cup of hot coffee (a \$1.60 value) for only \$1.00! Everyday until Nov. 30, 1990.

Orders now being taken for **Holiday Catering**. Save 10% off on food orders if given by Nov. 20, 1990! **International Specialty Food Gift Baskets** available.

THIS WEEK, PEOPLE CONSIDER AN ACT OF FAITH.



Worldly temptations are as old as Adam, but collaring desire in a modern world has become a crisis in the Catholic priesthood. Mark Wile examines the pressures threatening the foundation of the Church.

STARTS MONDAY  
6PM & 11PM



NEWS



## Holiday cheer



Preparing Victorian Christmas trees for the Crawford holiday faire are, from left, June Kessel, Patty Mac Hewitt and Jan Carrigan. The faire will be held at the Crawford, intersection of Church and Dix streets, Nov. 16 from noon to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attic treasures, jewelry, Christmas room, and more. For information, call the church at 729-5056.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## OBITUARIES

## Ellen Gooding

Ellen Gooding of Sargent Road died Oct. 31 at Woburn Nursing Home in Woburn. She was 86.

Mrs. Gooding was born in Somerville, the daughter of Charles and Elin (Rundquist) Carlson. She graduated from the Somerville school system, and was employed at Shreve, Crump and Lowe Jewelry of Boston for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Gooding was a housewife, and resided in Winchester for 25 years.

A widow, Mrs. Gooding leaves her three nieces: Eleanor Hutchinson of

Burlington, Joan Barry of Arlington and June Hoogkerk of Florida.

The funeral was held at Lane Funeral Home Nov. 2. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Rosie's Place, 889 Harrison Ave., Roxbury, MA 02118 or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service of Winchester.

## Peter Arnott

Peter Douglas Arnott of Herrick Street, a professor at Tufts University, died Nov. 3 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was 58.

Born Nov. 31, 1921 in Ipswich, England, he was the son of George and Audrey (Smith) Arnott. He was educated at the University of Wales and Oxford University (Exeter College).

He married Eva Schenkel on July 26, 1958. The couple emigrated to the United States that same summer, and Dr. Arnott joined the faculty of the Classics department at the University of Iowa. In 1969, he became professor of drama at Tufts University in Medford, teaching theatre history and directing plays. He was Phi Beta Kappa Traveling Scholar during the 1984-85 academic year.

At the age of 16, Dr. Arnott originated his Marionette Theatre to exploit the possibilities of a neglected medium for the purposes of serious drama and particularly for the re-creation of works from the Greek and Roman repertory. He performed in most states and at most major universities. Local

appearances included Boston College Humanities Series, Harvard, Brown and Yale Universities and the Museum of Fine Arts.

His first book, "Plays Without People: Puppetry and Serious Drama" was published in 1964. Working from his own translations, he designed and performed a changing repertory of close to a dozen plays single-handedly.

His other works include: "Introduction to the Greek Theatre," "Greek Scenic Conventions," "Plays Without People," "Theatres of Japan," "The Romans and Their World," "Introduction to the Greek World," "Ancient Greek and Roman Theatre," "Ballet of Comedians" (his only work of fiction, based on the life of Moliere), "The Theatre in Its Time," and translations from the French, Greek and Latin.

He was co-editor of the standard anthologies, "13 Plays" and "23 Plays." His last book, "Public Performance in the Greek Theatre" was published by Routledge in 1989. He also contributed several light essays to the Washington Post magazine, "The World and I." At the time of his death, he was completing a study of the Greek playwright, Menander.

Dr. Arnott leaves his wife, Eva Charlotte (Schenkel) Arnott of Winchester; two daughters, Catherine Mary Arnott of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Jennifer Clare Arnott of Winchester; and a son, Christopher Grant Arnott of New Haven, Conn.

A funeral was held from Lane Funeral Home Nov. 6, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Eulalia's Church. Burial took place at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

## HEALTH

## Hospital ranks high in Boston Magazine

Recently, Boston Magazine ran an article in their October 1990 issue entitled, "Nurses: The Heart of the System," which focused on health care in Massachusetts from the viewpoint of Massachusetts nurses.

A survey was conducted in which Boston Magazine randomly selected 3,000 nurses from a list of 35,000, to whom they mailed the questionnaires. The magazine received 255 replies.

Winchester Hospital scored favorably in the section of the questionnaire which asked nurses to rate the support and services of the hospitals with which they were most familiar. The survey included nine different categories, from housekeeping and support staff to medical staff and professional environment.

Winchester Hospital joined in the ranks with Children's, Beth Israel and New England Rehabilitation hospitals, scoring better than the average in all nine categories.

In the category of Professional Environment, on a scale of one (best) to five (worst), the hospital scored 1.8, which according to Boston Magazine indicates a high standard of patient care.

In one section of the questionnaire, nurses were asked which doctors they would seek out if they, or a loved one, needed treatment by a specialist. Winchester Hospital's Jonathan L. Adler, M.D. was one of

the most recommended physicians in the category of Internal Medicine/Family Practice.

## Hinnendael retires after 40 years

Winchester Hospital will host a reception in honor of Francis H. Hinnendael, M.D., to be held at Meadowbrook Country Club in Reading. Dr. Hinnendael has practiced family medicine in Reading for 40 years.

The reception will be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. This event will mark the beginning of retirement for Hinnendael after many committed years of community and medical contributions.

Attending the reception will be patients, members of the medical staff and hospital employees. Winchester Hospital has arranged for a shuttle service to provide transportation to and from the reception for elderly patients who otherwise may be unable to attend.

Hinnendael was appointed to the Medical and Dental Staff at Winchester Hospital on July 20, 1950. He completed Assistantships at Murphy General Hospital and Ft. Devens Army State Hospital, and an Internship at Walter Reed General Hospital.

He received his medical degree from Dartmouth Medical and Tufts University Medical School in 1948. Hinnendael is a member of Middlesex East District Medical Society, Massachusetts Medical Society and American Medical Association.

While affiliated with Winchester

several committees, including the Executive, Emergency Room and Intensive Care Study Committees. He served on the Board of Directors for both the Fund Development and Planning Committees, and acted as Chairman of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee.

"The medical profession has changed to benefit patient care over the past forty years. Winchester Hospital is an excellent community hospital that has managed to keep pace with all the advanced medical technologies, and retains a very professional staff," said Hinnendael. "My greatest accomplishment is to have worked forty gratifying years with a warm, pleasant group of professionals and patients."

As a result of the generous wishes of patients and friends, Winchester Hospital has established an Endowment Fund in honor of Hinnendael. The Francis H. Hinnendael, M.D. Fund will help to support the ongoing programs and services offered by Winchester Hospital.

Susan Powers, R.N., B.S., Health Education Coordinator at Winchester Hospital has worked with Hinnendael for 25 years.

"The people of Reading will miss him dearly," she said. "He has been wonderful with his patients, and has taken the extra effort to stay involved with each family throughout the years."

After living and practicing in Reading for many years, Hinnendael and his wife Trudy will reside near the ocean in Falmouth.

## RELIGION

## Sodality sponsors bingo trip Nov. 9

A fully escorted coach bus will leave the Immaculate Conception Parish Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. for Ledyard, Conn. on Friday, Nov. 9 for Indian High Stakes bingo.

Included in the price of \$40 per person is a delicious lunch served at 11:30 a.m., also nine cards-18 games, one set of early birds and one bonanza game. Bingo is played from 1 to 5 p.m. and the bus will return approximately at 7 p.m.

Contact Anne Gallelo at 729-0003, as soon as possible, as seating is limited for this very popular day trip, and reservations must be made with Colpitt Travel.

## Unitarians host spaghetti lunch

It was a scene of fall frolic at the Winchester Unitarian Church on Oct. 28 as the society held its annual spaghetti lunch prior to the town Halloween parade.

Scores of little and big witches, fairies, clowns, and turtles joined in for a sumptuous repast of cider, spaghetti, salad, herb bread and a dessert of frosted pumpkin pastries. Arranged by Debbie Seymour, the party was planned for 140 people, who consumed a hearty lunch made with more than 15 pounds of spaghetti.

After lunch, the children partici-

pated in a fashion show to display their original creations. Memorable costumes included a tiny Puritan girl, miniature pirates, a purple and green satin dragon, dazzling princesses, Peter Pan, Young Einstein, a huge yellow bird, and a boy-size tube of anticavity toothpaste.

Storyteller Libby Frank entertained the children with Halloween tales until it was time to walk next door to Manchester Field for the town festivities and parade.

## Fr. Helmick speaks at Unitarian

Noted Jesuit and specialist in international conflict resolution, Raymond Helmick of the Boston College theological faculty, will be the pulpit guest in Winchester's Unitarian Church on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

Father Helmick will address the members and friends of the congregation on the topic, A Jesuit on Islam. Recognized widely for his understanding and appreciation of Muslim culture, Fr. Helmick has worked closely with various groups in the Middle East. He has recently addressed the autumn session of the oldest Ecclesiastical organization in North America, The Massachusetts convention of Congregational Ministers, a group that includes both Unitarian and Unitarian Congregationalists.

Helmick will remain following the hour-long church service and answer questions during a discussion moderated by Charles Reinhardt, senior minister of the Church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## 'Country Store' at the Immaculate

The November meeting of the Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will be

held Tuesday, Nov. 13. Mass will be celebrated for Deceased Sodality members at 7:30 p.m. followed by a social in the Parish Hall.

The evening's program is the annual and very popular "Country Store" with numerous items, donated by the Sodality, of just about anything your heart desires. Mrs. Mary V. Connolly, chairperson, and her committee will serve home-made refreshments.

## November is Alzheimer's disease awareness month

November is National Alzheimer's Disease Month.

The St. Eulalia Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the "garage room" at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Future meetings will include speakers on various topics, such as financial planning, legal issues, and coping skills. Meetings provide peer support from other caregivers. The next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13 will be a discussion meeting dealing with caregivers' current problems. For further information, call Roberta at 938-6844.

To underscore the threat of what has been called the "disease of the century," Congress this year passed legislation declaring November as National Alzheimer's Disease Month. The Alzheimer Association is one of the over 80 support groups for families of Alzheimer victims in Eastern and Central Massachusetts participating in Awareness Month activities.

The group's aim is to promote awareness of a disease that has become the fourth leading cause of death among adults. Over 50 educational events coordinated by the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, together with many local support groups, are being held during the month.

Family support groups were established so that family members who care for someone with dementia do not become second "victims" of the disease. It is common for people who care for their Alzheimer patients at home to feel isolated and to think that no one else can understand the devastation of their experience. Participating in a support group can help by giving family members the chance to meet others who are challenged by this tragic disease.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative illness which causes loss of memory, intellectual capacity and, eventually, the ability to carry out the simplest tasks of daily living. It is estimated to afflict over 100,000 people in Massachusetts. Despite increasing research efforts, the cause and cure for Alzheimer's disease is still unknown. Often slowly progressing, it can last from two to 20 years.

For every person afflicted, there is at least one other victim — a husband, wife, son or daughter whose entire life changes because of the tremendous physical, emotional and financial demands of caregiving. Family support groups provide a forum for peer support and offer valuable information on caring for dementia patients. Some groups focus on providing emotional support and sharing experiences.

Others focus on education, featuring experts speaking on topics such as legal issues, nutrition, caregiving techniques and community resources. There are specialized groups for early stage patients, for children and for those speaking Spanish or Italian. A support group is helpful to anyone with a friend or loved one with Alzheimer's disease.

The Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts is an alliance of family members and professionals dedicated to helping people with Alzheimer's disease and their families through education, advocacy, and patient and family support.

## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2854  
The Rev. William A. Hugel, Pastor  
An American Baptist Church; handicapped access available  
Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class  
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship  
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12  
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month. Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month. Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month. Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

## Winchester Baptist Church

611 Main St. 729-7054  
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 6 p.m. Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England  
263 Main St. 729-6033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor  
8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning service, Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church  
114 Church St. 729-5856  
First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates  
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing  
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.  
729-1922 Church Office  
729-8837 Rectory  
The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.  
The Rev. James S. Gould  
The Rev. Mark B. Cyr  
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.  
Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn  
Route 128 and 38 933-4600  
Richard Koenig, Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study  
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study  
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common  
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury  
Senior Pastor  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting  
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School  
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education  
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)  
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub Scout Den meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled  
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal  
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

## Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Cartmill, Pastor  
729-1688  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare  
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor  
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided  
Monday: Friday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome  
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young Couples' and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukolas, Pastor  
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service

## JEWISH

Temple Sholom  
Rabbi David Kuden  
643-8282  
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common  
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church or Winchester Common  
Call President Gary Shostak (841-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.  
Temple Shalom  
475 Winthrop St., Medford  
Rabbi Yosef Wesk  
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 8 p.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

## Temple Isaiah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington  
Rabbi Cary David Yates 862-7160  
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service  
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist  
34 Dix Street 729-5056  
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings  
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center  
300 W. Cummings Park  
Washington St., Woburn  
Inter-Denominational  
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117  
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.  
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday: 10 a.m.  
The Church of the Open Bible  
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington  
272-0090  
Rev. Carlton Helgeson, Pastor  
Rev. John C. Helgeson, Asst. Pastor  
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service  
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two  
5 p.m. Young people's meeting  
6 p.m. Evening service  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's  
158 Washington St. 729-0055  
Stephen A. Koen II, M.D.  
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.  
St. Eulalia's  
50 Ridge St. 729-8220  
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor  
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.  
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.  
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)  
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment  
Immaculate Conception  
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858  
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor  
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate  
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Weekdays: 9 a.m.  
First Fridays: 9 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

## UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church  
478 Main St. 729-0949  
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt  
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland  
Sundays: 10:30 a.m.  
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

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# Voters to have say on cemetery issue

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Michael Saraco will finally have a chance to hear whether or not the voters of Winchester would like to see a separate cemetery commission established.

Selectmen voted 3-1 (Selectman Robert Deering against, Selectman Judith Muggia absent) Monday night to place a non-binding referendum on the March ballot. The question will ask voters whether or not they would like to see a separate Cemetery Commission established to oversee operations at Wildwood Cemetery.

Saraco, who recently resigned from his post on the Cemetery Advisory Committee, has been proposing the formation of a Cemetery Commission for nearly 15 years. He contends the cemetery does not receive enough attention from selectmen, who according to Town Charter, are cemetery commissioners.

Lack of concern from selectmen was also the factor Saraco said led to his resignation from the advisory committee, which reports to the Board of Selectmen.

Saraco had also placed an article on the Fall Town Meeting warrant, which he later asked to be indefinitely postponed, pending the outcome of the referendum.

During the selectmen's meeting preceding the Town Meeting, Deering said he would not support placing a question on the ballot. "If we put a referendum question on the ballot, then we have to justify it, and the majority of us (don't agree with it)," he said.

Deering suggested he would be more receptive to placing the ques-

tion on the ballot if it came in the form of a citizens' petition.

But according to Town Counsel Wade Welch, a citizens' petition would require the signatures of 20 percent of registered voters in Winchester, which would be a long process.

Welch, a former selectman himself, outlined the history of the Town Charter. Passage of the Charter "was sold with the idea it would be flexible," said Welch. "If that promise means something ... the report of that particular Charter Commission still lives. I am not troubled by this board exercising [its right to place a question on the ballot] although it disagrees," he added.

Selectmen William O'Leary and Thomas Schmitt supported the measure.

"Put the question on the ballot. I'm not opposed to the idea of having an independent board to review the cemetery operations and maybe give it higher review," said O'Leary.

While Schmitt said he disagreed with the concept of a separate commission, he agreed the question should be placed before the voters. "There are times when this board needs to separate our own views from the issues," said Schmitt.

Powers said he supported the measure in order to obtain public input.

"A non-binding referendum would be the voice of the public," Saraco told selectmen. "If 2-1 vote in favor, Town Meeting has something to hang its hat on."

But Town Meeting was unconvinced at first the question should be indefinitely postponed.

In explaining his postponement, Saraco quoted from the Town Char-

ter, which states that the "... living document may be amended to meet the changing needs of the town ..."

Saraco said his proposal suggested such a changing need.

"This isn't one of my whims. It's not something that I thought up overnight. It's something that's been on my mind for over 20 years," Saraco told Town Meeting.

Yet, Town Meeting member R. Todd Cronan questioned postponing the measure indefinitely. Cronan said seeking a vote of the electorate

prior to a Town Meeting vote on the issue "would seem to invert the process of what we're supposed to do."

"I think the selectmen and Town Meeting should know what the people of Winchester think," said Saraco. "At least we will have heard from the citizens of Winchester. It's their cemetery."

Town Meeting finally agreed by voice vote to indefinitely postpone the warrant article.

## Veterans are honored

(From page 1A)

Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, State Rep. Casey (D-Winchester), members of the Police and Fire departments, Police Color Guard and the Winchester High School Band.

Veterans' Day, which celebrates the anniversary of the truce at the end of World War I in 1918, was formerly known as Armistice Day. Since 1954, the day has been referred to as Veterans' Day and is officially celebrated on Nov. 11.

Residents and veterans may also look forward to the dedication of Festus McDonough Square at the corner of Loring Avenue

and Arthur Street sometime this spring. McDonough, a Winchester resident, died in the Korean War.

Reardon, who was a friend of McDonough's, also served with McDonough during the war and is organizing the dedication. Reardon says the location of the memorial is fitting, since it is where he and McDonough played as children.

Reardon says a bronze plaque has been made to commemorate the fallen soldier and the dedication of the square has been coordinated with help from the Winchester Beautification Design Review Committee.

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### Barone attends U.N. day

Dr. William D. Barone of School Street was personally invited to attend the 45 anniversary of the United Nations and the U.N. International Literacy Year at the celebration of U.N. Day at the State House on Oct. 24, 1990. He has been a member of long-standing, and working with the past administrations in the White House.

has written and proposed formats on speeches before the United Nations. One was given by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a more recent one by Ronald Reagan in 1982 on nuclear disarmament.

Barone has always and often sensed that the White House with its past administrations have failed to use that forum as a successful media in public relations or propaganda if you wish to call it that. Of special Winchester interest is

the fact that our own well known, the late Edwin Ginn of Winchester and Boston Millionaire publisher felt that if world peace were ever to be achieved, it would only be through the federation of all nations presided over by an International Executive, Parliament, Court and some type of policing force.

In 1910, he founded the World Peace Foundation. Ginn did not live long enough to see the League of Nations but his foundation was there

to encourage the U.S. to support and participated in the League.

At the end of World War II, then director Leland Goodrich of the World Peace Foundation, still situated in downtown Boston, was an important catalyst in the formation of the United Nations and was part of the U.S. delegation at the San Francisco conference in 1945. The foundations went on to publish the first comprehensive work on the U.N. "The Charter of the United Nations."

By reviewing these historical facts, we can conclude that Edwin Ginn was the father of the United Nations and Winchester can be proud of his accomplishment and his residence here in the beautiful Ginn Estate, which unfortunately was torn down there at Ginn Road. The Carriage House which has been converted to a home, is the only section that remains. The Music Hall, separate from the residence was a structure of magnificence and beauty.

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## How Winchester Voted

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
<b>U.S. Senator</b>									
Kerry	776	760	878	823	704	669	812	791	6213
Rappaport	508	455	456	644	702	744	606	389	4504
Blanks	51	48	116	56	36	49	47	29	432
<b>Governor</b>									
Silber/Clapprood	542	530	567	607	575	506	600	585	4512
Weld/Ciucci	754	674	760	862	830	917	835	578	6209
Umina/DeBerry	19	24	26	29	22	20	14	25	179
Blanks	17	35	97	23	15	18	16	19	240
<b>Attorney General</b>									
Harshbarger	874	845	950	963	890	862	999	816	7199
Sawyer	386	345	367	491	499	548	423	343	3400
Blanks	75	73	133	69	52	54	44	50	550
<b>Secretary of State</b>									
Connolly	504	507	507	479	459	420	514	556	3946
McCarthy	489	400	448	574	618	672	526	351	4078
Ahearn	216	221	273	309	232	228	276	196	1951
Blanks	126	135	222	161	133	142	150	108	1175
<b>Treasurer</b>									
Galvin	327	367	368	297	282	246	307	391	2585
Malone	876	704	861	1059	1039	1093	1027	687	7346
Nash	63	62	79	71	58	55	59	77	524
Blanks	69	130	142	96	63	68	73	54	695
<b>Auditor</b>									
DeNucci	687	676	629	695	647	619	680	644	5277
Murray	420	352	449	547	549	607	515	346	3785
Sherman	93	83	122	104	103	104	103	106	818
Blanks	135	152	250	177	143	132	167	113	1269
<b>Representative in Congress</b>									
Markey	857	844	892	929	845	847	932	850	6996
Blanks	477	419	558	593	596	614	530	358	4145
<b>Governor's Councillor</b>									
Hurley	438	336	443	473	394	347	425	457	3303
Manganello	439	394	405	527	588	637	487	324	3801
Collins	188	164	174	202	189	180	195	203	1495
Blanks	270	369	428	321	281	298	359	225	2551
<b>Senator in General Court</b>									
Albano	417	416	483	457	391	329	480	371	3344
Shannon	826	746	775	952	965	1045	891	747	8947
Blanks	92	101	192	114	86	88	94	91	858
<b>Rep. in General Court</b>									
Casey	962	900	952	1065	987	1010	1016	927	7819
Blanks	373	363	495	458	455	452	448	282	3327
<b>District Attorney</b>									
Reilly	766	692	759	837	794	778	868	771	6265
Blanks	569	571	681	686	647	684	597	438	4883
<b>Register of Probate</b>									
Lambert	588	540	613	751	772	817	727	451	5259
Larkin	476	453	445	472	397	369	436	540	3591
Blanks	268	270	392	300	273	276	303	218	2300
<b>County Treasurer</b>									
Fahey	512	496	495	497	461	398	473	569	3901
Fish	528	477	550	696	695	770	672	410	4798
Blanks	295	290	405	330	286	294	321	230	2451
<b>County Commissioner</b>									
Flaherty	771	720	748	813	795	776	798	757	6178
Blanks	564	543	702	710	647	686	667	400	4919

### Question 1: Abolish state census?

Yes	1046	906	1119	1235	1165	1194	1220	879	8764
No	199	248	184	193	200	189	190	229	1632
Blanks	90	109	147	95	77	79	56	101	754

### Question 2: Curb consultants?

Yes	552	498	390	591	558	629	481	502	4201
No	722	687	934	864	826	764	936	634	6367
Blanks	61	76	126	68	58	69	49	73	582

### Question 3: CLT tax rollback?

Yes	569	508	480	618	669	764	598	492	4698
No	724	688	861	857	733	663	835	667	6028
Blanks	42	67	109	48	40	35	33	50	424

### Question 4: Minor parties on ballot?

Yes	672	619	688	756	704	752	745	614	5550
No	520	506	572	622	608	592	615	458	4493
Blanks	143	138	190	145	130	118	106	137	1107

### Question 5: Guaranteed local aid?

Yes	700	597	546	752	752	842	673	641	5503
No	496	525	709	640	567	510	692	446	4585
Blanks	139	141	195	131	123	110	101	122	1062

### Question 6: (Nonbinding) Free, equal air time?

Yes	593	588	613	536	654	636	667	538	4905
No	537	497	582	681	593	643	647	460	4620
Blanks	205	198	255	226	195	183	152	211	1625

### Question 7: State control of courthouses?

Yes	575	476	605	681	607	621	693	482	4740
No	446	472	410	469	484	482	457	447	3667
Blanks	314	315	435	373	351	359	316	280	2743

### Question 8: Allow one package store license?

Yes	836	772	967	994	948	901	1001	712	7131
No	335	327	269	336	333	390	347	335	2672
Blanks	184	184	214	193	161	171	118	162	1347

These are preliminary results. Candidates are listed as they appeared on the ballot.

## Shannon wins senate seat

(From page 1A)

dicted a change in his district would likely signify changes across the state.

Albano said he was not surprised by Shannon's showing in Winchester, but added, "I thought we would do a little better in Medford."

"We made ourselves accessible, more accessible than any senator in the history of the district," Albano said.

When reached Wednesday morning for comment, Albano was dejected, but vowed to stay active in the Democratic party.

"It's not the first time I've lost an election. I won't fade away. People will hear from me, that's for sure," he said.

"Obviously the Republican party zeroed in on the Senate races," said Albano. "Some really good legislators were tagged as lap dogs of the

Senate President. I wouldn't consider [those legislators] close allies of [William Bulger]."

"We tried to make changes," said Albano. "The legislature is a deliberative body and it takes time to make changes."

Shannon, an advocate of the Citizens for Limited Taxation's Question 3 defeated in Tuesday's election, was not surprised voters cast a ballot for him, but against CLT.

"The voters looked individually at the candidates, assessed them, and looked at CLT by itself," said Shannon.

Shannon said he knew the numbers had to go his way in Winchester in order to pull off a win. He called Winchester "the mouse that roared."

"We had to come out heavy [in Winchester] to save ourselves in Somerville," said Shannon. "That's

Albano's home turf."

Shannon said his campaign focused on trying to "garnish the Rideout vote" referring to those Independent and Democratic voters who had cast a ballot for challenger Edward Rideout in the primary against Albano.

Shannon said when he's in office, "I will reorganize government the best I can." He called the campaign against Albano "a love/hate relationship."

Albano, waiting for results in his campaign headquarters in Somerville Tuesday night, was critical of Shannon's campaigning. "I had more to say about the Senate president [William Bulger] than he did about me."

He also said he was "surprised a candidate that doesn't have the credentials can win a seat like this ... [Shannon] did work very

hard on his campaign."

"I was surprised so many people voted against Question 3 [the CLT petition] and voted for Mr. Shannon, who supported it," said Albano.

"It's the will of the people. There's not much you can do about that," he said.

Albano said he believes the public "is very angry. They have every right to be angry. There's a lot of double talk, a lot of misunderstanding about how the legislature works."

During his tenure in the Senate, Albano said he has been "concerned about the poor, about the elderly, about the disabled. I think the people in this state are not saying this is what they want. I hope to see a turn-around in the future."

"I think it's a very sad time in this state. We've sort of turned our backs on the most vulnerable," he added.

## Voters seek change but no rollback

(From page 1A)

"The easier issues prevailed," said Joslin, referring to Winchester's switch from long-standing representation from Democrats on Beacon Hill to a Republican senator.

In other ballot questions, Winchester voters approved Question 1 at 78 to 14 percent and the measure was adopted statewide. This question asked voters to approve a constitutional amendment to abolish the state census, currently used for determining state representative, senatorial and councillor districts.

Question 2, which sought to impose restrictions on the use of consultants for public projects went down to defeat locally at a margin of 57 to 37 percent and was rejected statewide.

Question 4, which would ease up the requirements for political parties and candidates to gain access to the ballot, won Winchester by 49 percent to 40 percent and also came out ahead across the state.

Winchester voters said 'yes' to

Question 5, which will mandate that 40 percent of all the state's growth taxes be distributed to cities and towns in the form of local aid. This initiative was approved statewide as well.

Question 6, the only non-binding question, was approved in Winchester at 43 to 41 percent and also was upheld by voters across Massachusetts. This question would advise that certified candidates for public office have free and equal broadcast time for political advertising.

Question 7, which asked to transfer court houses to state control, was upheld in Winchester at 42 to 32 percent with 24 percent of voters casting a blank ballot. This initiative was also approved county-wide.

And finally, Question 8 made its appearance on the ballot. Winchester voters approved 63 to 23 percent to allow the sale of alcohol in town at a designated liquor store.

## Voters cast ballots

(From page 1A)

"They stick with it right to the end," said Ward. "They do a great job every time."

With a computer glitch casting uncertainty over the tallying process for most of the day, Ward said she and her staff had been prepared to count up the ballots manually.

However, the Town Clerk was able to tally seven of the precincts by computer and handled the figures from just one of the precincts "on the old adding machine."

Ward said about a handful of residents were disappointed to find they were not registered for Tuesday's

election. "I hate telling people they can't vote," said Ward, but acknowledged a certain percentage of residents each election do not take proper steps to register.

Overall, Ward said the process went smoothly considering the high turnout rate.

Ward also said she was pleased to see the passage of Question 1, which abolishes the state census. Although cities and towns in the Commonwealth will continue to complete the census locally every 10 years, Ward said the state's efforts were a "real waste of money."



Sal Albano stands with his daughter Julie and son Michael at campaign headquarters in Somerville, awaiting results Tuesday night.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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All coupons must be in before 3pm Saturday November 17, at which time a drawing will be held to determine the winner of the various prizes. There will be a free grand prize and 4 other winners.  
You need not be present at the drawing to win. Each winner will be notified. Winners will also be announced in the Century Thanksgiving issue.  
Anyone over 16 years of age (except employees of participating stores and this newspaper) is eligible to participate. Only one prize may be won by a family. Decisions of the judges will be final.  
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# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

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B

## Girls top Bishop Fenwick in 5-0 win



Daisy Lewis, left, finesse the ball past a Waltham player during preliminary round play last week. The girls beat Waltham 6-0, and went on to win over Bishop Fenwick 5-0 on Friday.

(A. James photo)



Elizabeth Kelley controls the ball for Winchester during preliminary round play last week against Waltham. Kelley racked up three goals in the Bishop Fenwick game on Friday.

(A. James photo)

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Bishop Fenwick may have thought a defensive strategy was the way to beat the Winchester High School girls' soccer team, but as the minutes ticked away, it became apparent this tactic wouldn't work. The girls topped Bishop Fenwick 5-0 in tournament play Nov. 2, a win that would move them on to play Framingham North yesterday (Wednesday) to continue their pursuit of a state championship.

"Their goal was to try to keep us from scoring, and try to frustrate us a little bit," said Coach Chris Scanlon of Bishop Fenwick.

Bishop Fenwick's strategy worked until 22:36 into the first half, when Renee Bussell blasted in a goal with

an assist going to Liz Kelley.

Although the Crusaders of Bishop Fenwick maintained their defensive stance, Winchester took advantage of an indirect kick from outside the penalty area. Jen Gilpatric passed the ball to Kelley, who sent it past the Crusader goalie. "Having two goals at the end of the half, they knew they couldn't do anything more," Scanlon said. "Being down (2-0), they couldn't afford to continue to play defensively."

Kelley sealed the Sachems' fate with a goal just 31 seconds into the second half. "That was really the end of the game," said Scanlon. "Scoring three goals in soccer is almost insurmountable." Kelley was double-assisted by Bussell and Gilpatric.

The girls went on to score two

more goals. Kelley sent home another shot, racking up a hat trick for the day, at 12:07 into the second half. The final goal of the game came when Katie Branley blasted the ball by the goalie on a pass from Heidi Reinfeld.

Winchester took a total of 26 shots, while Bishop Fenwick took only four — one in the first half and three in the second. But it was Bishop Fenwick's initial defensive stance that provided the biggest challenge of the day. "Bishop Fenwick was just trying to block out space, and you need space to score," Scanlon said.

The girls had previously beaten Waltham 6-0 in preliminary round play. "We dominated the entire game," Scanlon said of the Waltham game.

Scanlon said Winchester was tied

for first with North Andover, and a by in the first round was up to a coin toss. Winchester lost the toss, which was a positive thing, according to Scanlon.

"Every first tournament game is going to bring in nerves more so than regular season games," said Scanlon. "I was happy to play ... We got the first-game jitters out of our system. A little extra experience always pays off, no matter what the competition."

The Sachems opened up their scoring on Waltham seven minutes into the first half when Bussell, assisted by Kelley, scored. Sara Noonan followed up with a goal resulting from a corner kick, with the assist going to Daisy Lewis.

Bussell racked up two more goals, one at 18:27 on an assist from Gil-

patric, and the other at 32:31 with the assist going to Lewis, to lead 4-0 at the half.

Gilpatric did all the scoring in the second half. At 5:25 into the second half, she blasted the ball in on a shot from Kelley, and followed up with another goal unassisted at 9:10 to close out scoring for the day and maintain a 6-0 win.

Winchester took a total of 22 shots on goal, while Waltham took only two, both in the second half.

As for Winchester's defense,

"They were just really strong. They didn't let the ball out of Waltham's half of the field. They kept winning the ball back for us," Scanlon said. Goaltending duties were split by Kathryn Ford and Jen Russo.

Scanlon was optimistic about facing Framingham North on Wednesday (played after the Star went to press.) Winchester beat their opponents 3-1 last year in the North finals, but Scanlon said it was a close game.

(See GIRLS, page 2B)

## Sachems walk over Wakefield

By KEN GILL  
Special to the Star

When you combine an absolutely destructive defense with an offense that features a big-time halfback and a great split-end, you have the makings of a great football team.

The 1990 Sachems fit that description as they trashed a good Wakefield team 40-0 at Knowlton Stadium last Saturday.

Riding the big shoulders of halfback Mike Rauseo, plus the athleticism of end Tommy Russo, the Sachems built a 14-0 halftime lead and never looked back. This game, in many ways, was over after the first play of the game.

On that first play, McGrath handed off to Rauseo who ran over and

around the Warrior defense for 48 yards. Although the drive stalled shortly thereafter, the tone was set. That one big play seemed to take the starch out of the Warriors.

The Warriors took over on their own 35-yard line, but on the second play Brian Gianci picked off Warrior quarterback Tom Curran and eight plays later, Winchester scored.

Rauseo ran three times for 19 yards. Next, Gianci and McGrath ran, picking up five and eight yards, respectively. Todd Rotundi, filling in at fullback for flu-ridden Rob Meehan, picked up nine on his first carry.

Rauseo carried for five down to the third and then crashed over the right side for a 7-0 Sachem lead.

After three quick plays and a punt, Winchester started at their own 41. After an off-side penalty and three-yard loss, Winchester faced a long, second down and 13. McGrath went back to pass and had Russo streaking down the right sideline. The ball was underthrown, but Russo made a great catch for a 32-yard gain.

McGrath kept the ball on the option on the next play and scored unscathed from 24 yards out. Chris Edmunds' point after the touchdown was good and the Sachems led 14-0.

Defense finished at the half, playing great ball. Alex Martinelli, Chris Dowling, Jeff Russo and a host of others constantly pounded Wakefield. The defensive line of Russo, Brian Thompson, Doug Jordan and

Lonny Fidalgo consistently beat the Warriors off the ball.

After half-time, Winchester did what they have been doing all season — scoring on their first possession of the second half.

Starting at their own 41, it took Rauseo three carries, with some help from Rotundi, to put Winchester up by 21. Rauseo picked up 32 yards on his first carry, 15 on his second. After Rotundi rumbled 18 yards to the Warrior three-yard line, Rauseo plowed in. The score: Sachems 21, Wakefield 0.

Wakefield mounted nothing even resembling a drive and Winchester once again capitalized on great field position. Rauseo picked up 22 yards on this drive.

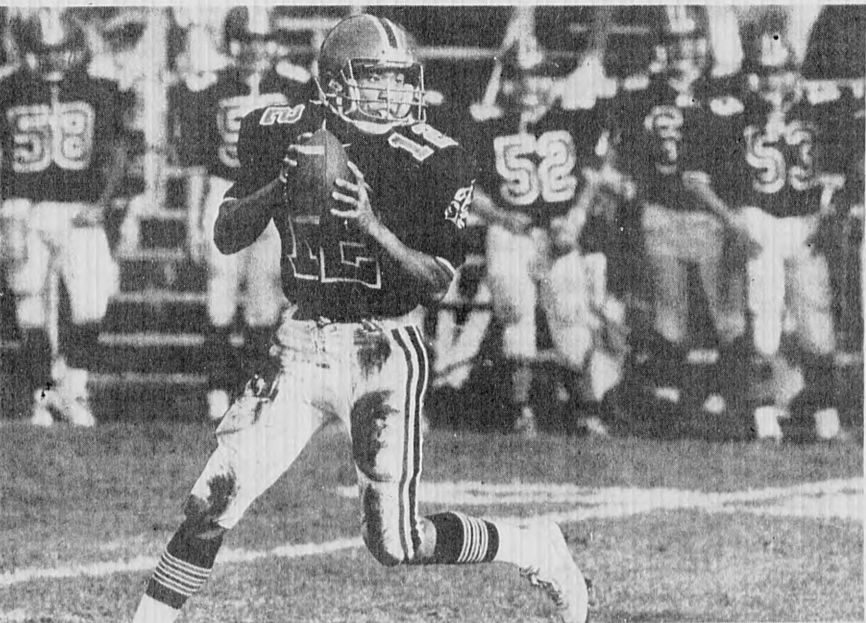
Tommy Russo had another big catch for 20 yards and Rotundi had four carries for 20 yards including the touchdown.

After a quick three and out by the Warriors, Winchester's second 'O' found the end-zone. Brian Byrne danced in from 27 yards out to put Winchester up 34-0. And with six seconds left sophomore quarterback John Rauseo found the end zone for a 40-0 whitewash final.

At no point in time did it seem like the Sachems were looking ahead to this Saturday's big game against Melrose. This one should be the game of the season.

The 8-0 Sachems will be facing a talented Melrose team (7-1) led by shifty half-back Don Foreman and quarterback Andrew McNeilly. At stake is the Middlesex League title. If Winchester wins Saturday, they win the title outright (counting on a Turkey Day win); if not they'll share it with Melrose. Also at stake is a Super Bowl birth.

In what should be a great game, a full house at Knowlton Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. would be a big boost for the team. So set your VCRs, tape B.C. or Notre Dame, and watch a truly great bunch of kids give their hearts and souls for the opportunity to play after Turkey Day. These days don't come often for Winchester. Don't miss it.



Dan McGrath goes back for a pass against Wakefield Saturday.

(Paul Drake photo)

## Boys drop tourney bid to Danvers

By ARUP DE  
Special to the Star

The Winchester boys' soccer team's 1990 season is now officially over. The Sachems, who had gained a tournament spot in the last few games of the season, got knocked out in the first round of post-season play against the Falcons of Danvers.

Hoping for a Halloween treat instead of a cruel trick, the members of the boys' team were dismissed from school at 12:30 p.m. to make the long trip to Danvers Oct. 31. The team emerged from

the bus looking very intimidated, enrobed in their brand new, jet-black warm-up suits. With the sun glistening and a lush field under their feet, the Sachems began warming up even before Danvers graced the occasion with their appearance. The Sachems were visibly subdued by the sheer gravity of the game.

In time, Danvers came on the scene, with almost the exact opposite attitude toward the tournament than held by Winchester. The Falcons came on the field

(See BOYS, page 2B)



Winchester's 1990 Diving Squad, from left: Brooke Foley, Helen Martinelli, Charlene O'Connor, Elisa Aswad and Vicki Tobakis.

(A. James photo)

## Foley captures diving title

Brooke Foley captured the Middlesex League diving title last week.

Five Winchester divers competed at the Middlesex League Championship meet on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Divers from Winchester, Belmont, Lexington, Woburn, Wakefield and Reading all gathered together at Belmont High School to battle for the Middlesex League Diving Championship Title.

Diving for Winchester were senior Elysa Aswad, junior Vicki Tobakis, junior Charlene O'Connor, sopho-

more Helen Martinelli and, winning the title for Winchester, junior Brooke Foley.

Foley took the lead from the very beginning and got progressively stronger as the afternoon continued. No one could touch her as she beat out the second place finisher from Lexington by 28 points. Foley finished with a 208.65 point victory.

Over the next two weeks Foley will be competing against the state's finest divers at the North Sectional and State Championships meets.



## Sachems grab win over Reading

The Sachemette Swimmers were able to maintain a second place finish for the Middlesex League title after edging out Reading last week.

Belmont, the powerhouse team of the year, won the title. Winchester has plenty of strength but lacked the depth to pull off a first-place finish.

Winchester battled against Reading most of the afternoon but Reading held the lead for the first half of the meet.

The team was off to a good start by winning the first 200-yard medley relay event. Swimming this event were Maura Riley, Julie Buchanan, Patti Williams and Tara Juwa with a time of 2:03.06.

Buchanan then came back to swim the 200-yard freestyle after the relay, finishing in third place. Heather Manahan took 12th. Riley won the 200-yard 1m and Mary Mur-

ray placed ninth.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Williams placed third and Diana Coughlin, ninth. Also clocking personal best times were Janice Nelson, Amy Provanzano, Clair Krebs, Kim Shields, Stacey Smith and Liz Holt.

During the 100-yard butterfly, Juwa dislocated her shoulder but it didn't stop her from doing a fast 1:06.97 for fourth place and Buchanan fifth.

Junior Janice Nelson had a very strong 100-yard freestyle swim and she has come a long way since her freshman year. Brooke Foley took fourth and Williams eighth, while Shibahn Murray, Elysa Aswad, Allison McKay, Charlene O'Connor, Laura Johnson, Kim Shields, Alexis Christopher, Amy Provanzano and Mary Murray all had personal best times.

Kristen Herlihy, Smith and Manahan swam the 500-yard freestyle. At this point, Reading still had the lead over the Sachemettes but thanks to a nice sixth-place finish by Manahan, the girls were able to close in on Reading.

Riley won the 100-yard backstroke and Coughlin took seventh place.

Juwa came back with a strong second-place finish in the 100-yard breast stroke and McKay swam an outstanding 100-yard breast stroke for seventh place and a personal best time.

Personal best times in this event were also achieved by Holt, Andrea Marguardt and Helen Martinelli.

The Sachemettes then took a strong lead over Reading. Williams, Foley, Buchanan and Riley were able to grab a third place in the 400-yard relay.

## Boys' soccer falls to Danvers

(From page 1B)  
laughing and joking, with almost total disregard for the magnitude of the game.

The first round matchup between the Sachems and the Falcons began on time at 2:30 p.m. Right from the opening whistle, Danvers began to dominate. The Falcons defense allowed very few shots on net throughout the game.

Anytime a ball would come in close proximity to the net, a defensive player would just pass it back to the goalie, to prevent any dangerous shots.

In spite of the tough Falcon defensive unit, Eric Hood was able to put two hard shots on net, but they yielded no result.

As the half progressed, Winchester finally began to play good, untensed, but intense soccer. Kris and Shaun Oliver, as well as Peter French had decent shots on net, but again, it was as if "an iron wall had risen between the posts," said Coach Gene Bouley, "and deflected all our shots."

Just as the Falcons were able to keep the Sachem attackers at bay, a strong Sachem defense

was conversely able to hold off the Falcon attack. Sparkling plays were turned in by the entire Sachem defensive squad (Mike Cramer, Josh Briggs, Jon Racek and David Hood). The first half came to a close with the score tied at 0-0. It was evident these two teams were very evenly matched, and at the halftime break, it was nearly impossible to predict a winner.

The Falcons came out early once more in the second half. Steve Mueller, as he has done throughout the season, made many fantastic saves to keep the score tied. However, by applying good team pressure on the Sachems, the Falcons were able to score on a high shot from the 18-yard line. Instead of letting up, the Sachems began fighting back to reclaim the goal.

With a concentrated effort, the Sachems were able to obtain some shots on the Danvers net. Perhaps the best opportunity for the Sachems was on a cross from Jeff Tahnk that was headed by French. However, the headball was barely deflected by the goalie, and hit the crossbar.

As the half wore on, the Sachems began to play with a certain fervor, and put shot after shot on the Danvers net. None of these shots found their mark. In the last few minutes, Winchester was awarded an indirect kick from about 25 yards away from the goal. The Sachems' shot, urged on by fans and players alike, but controlled by fate, missed the corner of the goal by about three feet.

When the final whistle sounded, Danvers had come out the victor, 1-0. As tears welled up in many a Sachem eye, everybody came to the realization the season was now truly over.

The season was, according to Bouley, "way beyond my expectations. They're a very enjoyable team, and we had a very exciting season."

As the Sachems began meandering toward the bus, Takeshi Sato pulled a ball out of the ball bag and said, "This is the last high school soccer ball I'll ever touch."

That's right, Takeshi, kick that ball into eternity.

### RECREATION

#### Nashoba skiing grades 3-5

Come to the Nashoba Valley Ski area and learn to ski or perfect your skills. This six week program includes four weeks (Jan. 3, 17, 24 and Feb. 7, 1991) when we leave Winchester at 3:15 p.m. and two Thursdays (Jan. 10, 31, 1991 - release days) when we leave at 1 p.m. We return by 6:30 p.m. each day. The fee is \$109 and includes lift ticket, ski hat, ski lessons, and transportation.

Rentals are available for \$40 if ordered at the prefit session, Dec. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. at McCall Youth Center. After that time there will be an additional \$5 charge. Rental fees are paid directly to Nashoba at the time of prefit. Participants are expected to behave properly while attending this program. There will be no refunds to those asked to drop the program due to inappropriate behavior.

Chaperones are needed. They receive free skiing for themselves and one child. (A \$30 transportation charge will be assessed for one child.) For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### The 'Cats' getting ready for Christmas

This outstanding Children's Christmas musical is a colorful and dynamic production remembering Christmas's past. "Cats" is a touring show of fun Christmas music and dancing put together by Children's Hour Productions Ltd. of Toronto. Tickets are available for the 11:45 a.m. performance on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the North Shore Music Theater. Tickets are \$6. Transportation is on your own. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### Dear Ashley at the movies

Join us with your friends at the movies in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. Schedules will not conflict with school dances and Youth Center Drop-In nights. Students are required to have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian in order to participate. There is an admission fee. "Roger Rabbit," will be shown on Friday, Nov. 16. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Youth Center drop-in**  
The Youth Center Game room is open for students in grades 6-9. Students may come to the room to

relax, play a variety of games such as pool, ping-pong, watch a movie or participate in special events. A calendar listing special events is mailed home with the McCall Middle School newsletter.

On selected Friday nights, the game room and gymnasium will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. The Youth Center is located in the auditorium wing of McCall Middle School.

#### Nashoba skiing for junior, senior high

Do you love to ski, or would you like to learn? Join your friends for six Friday evenings at Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford. A bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m., Jan. 4 through Feb. 8, 1991.

Chaperones are needed. They receive free skiing for themselves and one child (A \$30 transportation charge will be assessed for one child.) For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### Ski Mt. Wachusett

Ready for some great skiing? We are pleased to offer a Saturday night ski program from Jan. 5 to Feb. 9, 1991. Enjoy the excitement and trails at the beautiful Mt. Wachusett ski area.

Chaperones are needed for the whole six week period. They receive free skiing for themselves and one child. (A \$47 transportation charge will be assessed for one child.) A maximum of 35 skiers can be accommodated so sign up right away.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### Radio City

##### Christmas Show

You will not want to miss this fabulous trip to New York City during the holiday season. Leave Winchester early Saturday morning, Dec. 1, have time to relax or shop Saturday afternoon before enjoying a delicious meal at New York's famous "Top of the Sixes" restaurant.

Then it's on to an evening performance of the spectacular Christmas Show at Radio City's Music Hall. Hotel accommodations are at the Vista International. Sunday is for sightseeing or shopping before returning early Sunday evening, Dec. 2. There are only a few tickets left. Total cost of the trip is \$229.

For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### How to start

##### your own business


If you have been considering going into business for yourself, now is the time! All aspects of getting started are covered. The instructor for this course is Jay R. Edelstein, BS, MBA, president of J.R.E. Consulting Associates.

The three-week program begin on Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the High School. Fee. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

#### Instructors wanted

What's interesting, and fun to do at night and can bring in a little money? Come share your talents with other by teaching a class for the Recreation and Community Education Department. We are in the process of putting together our Winter and Spring brochure and would like to include new ideas. Classes can be for fun or educationally stimulating. They can be for one or more nights. Class dates and times can be arranged to fit your schedule. Call or send a class outline to the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

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### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Welch earns

##### sports honors

Sophomore Tracy Welch of Winchester captured individual honors for host Dartmouth College this past weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational at the Hanover Country Club. In doing so, she led the Big Green Women's golf team to a first-place finish in the six-team event.

She posted a two-round total of 78-73-151, winning the event by three strokes.

The Dartmouth women's golf team finished with 320-315-635, 37 shots ahead of runner-up Amherst. The Big Green also came in second place at the Yale Invitational, and participated in the Mount Holyoke Invitational, which began Oct. 12.

The team ends its season with the ECAC Championship at Penn State University Oct. 19-21.

A 1989 graduate of Concord Academy in Concord, Welch was the Independent School Girls' champion in 1989, as well as 1989 winner of the Winchester Women's Club Championship. She is also a former Massachusetts State Mother-Daughter champion, Massachusetts State Junior champion (1986) and runner-up (1988), and New England Junior runner-up (1988).

She is the daughter of Wade and Jane Welch of Winchester.

#### Two participate

##### in Colgate football

Rich Burke and Frank Giacini of Winchester have made their mark

on the Colgate College football field.

Burke, a junior, is a strong safety. Burke had nine tackles (eight solo) during Colgate's 39-13 win over Princeton recently.

After four games, he is third on the team in tackling with 30 (24 solo), including one interception.

Giacini, a sophomore defensive end, had four tackles including two quarterback sacks during the Princeton win.

Giacini has 14 tackles in four games, including a team-high three quarterback sacks for minus 23 yards, and one interception.

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## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Maintain Higgins  
weds Bruce Andrew Berke

The marriage of Nancy Maintain Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards W. Higgins of Cabot Street to Mr. Bruce Andrew Berke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berke of Warwick, R.I. took place at a 2 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Sept. 22 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

The service was performed by the Reverend Dr. Luther Durgin and the Reverend Bishop Covell. A reception followed at Glen Magna Farms in Danvers, Massachusetts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace, and her grandmother's floor length veil of antique Belgian lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of white and pink roses, dendrobium orchids and lavender freesia.

The bride's two sisters, Susan Higgins Leonard of Yarmouth, Maine, and Carol Higgins Palumbo of Kingston, N.H. were her matrons of honor.



Nancy Higgins-Berke

Bridesmaids were Deborah Bowker Whitman of Portsmouth, N.H.; Madeleine S. Foord of Winchester; Joanne Green-Levine of Venice, Calif.; and Ann Harmon of Northport, N.Y. They wore tea length gowns of periwinkle blue velvet, and carried bouquets of white lilies, pink tea roses and lavender freesia.

Emily Higgins Leonard and Diana Higgins Palumbo, nieces of the bride, and Lauren Elizabeth Berke, niece of the groom, were the flower girls. They wore floral print dresses with antique lace collars, and carried baskets of pink and white rosebuds.

Craig Berke of Richmond, R.I. was his brother's best man, and ushers were David Perkins, cousin of the groom, of Sudbury, Mass.; David Covell of Upton, Mass.; Paul Berlam of Richmond, R.I.; Michael Ryan of Excelsior, Minn.; and Steven Puksta of Claremont, N.H. Ring bearers were Bradford Hunter Leonard and Vincent James Palumbo III, both nephews of the bride, who wore cutaways to match those of the ushers.

The bride graduated from Middlebury College and received a Master of Arts in Visually Handicapped Studies from Boston College. She is currently an Orientation and Mobility teacher working with blind and visually impaired children in public schools throughout the state of New Hampshire.

The groom graduated from New England College and received his law degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center. He is Legislative Counsel for the Business & Industry Association of N.H., and owner of Capitol Consultants of N.H.

The couple is living in Warner, N.H. having returned from a honeymoon in Greece.



Brooke Nussbaumer

Brooke Nussbaumer to  
marry William Muggia

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nussbaumer II of Buffalo, N.Y. and Thunder Bay, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Wakefield Nussbaumer to William A. Muggia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Muggia of Winchester.

Miss Nussbaumer attended The Nichols School in Buffalo, and graduated with honors from the University of Vermont in 1988. Formerly the regional design and display manager for Country Road of Australia, Miss Nussbaumer is presently with the Skinner Auction House of Bolton in the Early American furniture department.

Mr. Muggia graduated from Middlebury College in 1983. A vice-president at Kidder-Peabody, Inc. in investment sales until July 1990, Mr. Muggia is currently a member of the class of 1992 at the Harvard Business School.

A June, 1991 wedding is planned in Buffalo, N.Y.

Michael Driscoll  
and Ruth-Ellen AllynRuth-Ellen Allyn to  
marry Michael Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Allyn of Holyoke announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth-Ellen to Michael T. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Driscoll of Everett Avenue.

Ms. Allyn graduated from Curry College, where she received her bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Mr. Driscoll is also a graduate of Curry College, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree in business and management. He is employed as a sales representative at Arlwood Inc. in Woburn.

A May wedding is planned.

## COMING EVENTS

Aberjona hosts  
holiday bazaar

The Aberjona Nursing Center's annual holiday bazaar will be held Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 184 Swanton St.

Holiday crafts, Christmas decorations, handmade knit items, gift items, baked goods, elephant table treasures, and country crafts will be available.

The bazaar will also feature raffles and a homemade soup and sandwich lunch.

Retirement  
workshop planned

Merrily Lynch in Wellesley hosts a free seminar entitled, "Planning for a Successful Retirement" Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Winchester Public Library.

Topics to be discussed include: alternatives for retirement plan distributions and rollovers; implementation of an appropriate investment strategy; developing a comprehensive retirement plan; review of individual IRAs and/or corporate 401-K's; and benefits of tax advantaged investments.

Reservations are required. RSVP to 431-4040.

Boy Scouts  
sell wreaths

Throughout the month of November, Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503, of the First Congregational Church, is holding its 29th annual Christmas wreaths sale.

This is the sole fundraiser for the troop.

As in the past, the troop hopes residents' generosity will make this activity a success. The troop will be canvassing neighborhoods during the this time.

Ileitis, colitis  
group meets

The National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Group will have an educational meeting at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the Kingsbury Seminar Room on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wayne Weintraub, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Extraintestinal Manifestations of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free; for more information call 449-0324.

ABC hosts  
bottle drive

There will be an ABC bottle drive on Saturday, Nov. 10, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. The collection point is at the Sons of Italy parking lot, adjacent to the town transfer station.

All returnable bottles, cans and plastic soft-drink and beer containers will be appreciated. It would be helpful to separate by plastic, glass and cans.

Winchester's A Better Chance program is in its 20th year of providing challenging high school education to highly motivated minority students. Bottle drives provide an important source of income for ABC and town-wide response to the event is always enthusiastic.

Volunteers to help sort bottles are always needed and most welcome. If you can spare two hours on Nov. 10 to help, call Hal Richardson at 721-1980.

Special education  
coffee is Nov. 15

Concerns? Questions? Gripes? Come to an informal get-together to discuss your child's special education needs. The group meets Thursday morning, Nov. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at 53 Amerwood Drive.

Any questions, call Jill Bohlin, 729-9469.

High School  
presents play

Lizzie Borden took an axe And gave her mother forty whacks, and when she saw what she had done she gave her father forty-one.

Winchester High School presents on its stage a glimpse of Massachusetts heritage Dec. 6, 7 and 8. "The Lights Are Warm and Colored," a play by William Norfolk, is set in Fall River Massachusetts in the year 1905. Both the elements of mystery and comedy prevail in this play as Lizzie Borden hosts a troop of actors in her home, 13 years after the infamous murders.

Through their antics and dramatization these actors reveal the inconclusive case against Lizzie. Finally, the information received from an unexpected visitor adds to our suspicions that Lizzie Borden was perhaps no other than a victim of a witch hunt.

Performances are at 8 p.m. all three evenings (Dec. 6, 7 and 8). Tickets are available in advance at

the High School or call Eileen Moore at 729-9115. Tickets also available at D. Duck, Winchester News Shop and at Craddock's Apothecary.

LaLeche  
League meets

LaLeche League is an organization that helps support breastfeeding mothers and their families. The group holds a series of four meetings dealing with the following topics: the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby; the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties; the family and the breastfed baby; and nutrition and weaning.

This month's meeting is Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby. All husbands are welcome. Starts at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

LaLeche League welcomes mothers and mothers-to-be, with their babies, to any or all meetings. For location and more information, call Laurie at 644-0499 or Nancy at 489-2310.

Class of 1961  
plans reunion

Winchester High School class of 1961 30th reunion is being planned for Nov. 30, 1991.

For information call Maureen O'Brien Dodge (617) 665-8727 or Jean Lonigro Callahan (617) 933-5585.

Nursery school  
hosts 'Star Share'

The United Methodist Nursery School Parents Association will hold a Star Share fund-raising program on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at all Star

Markets and independent Star stores.

By shopping at Star Market on one of these days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Star Market to the organization.

Parents Association will use the money generated by their Star Share to benefit the United Methodist Nursery School. Anyone interested in helping the United Methodist Nursery School by shopping at Star on these dates will need a "Star Share Identification Slip" and should contact Elizabeth Julian (729-7237) or MaryEllen Holmes (729-5212) to obtain a slip before shopping.

Friends sponsor  
talk by genealogist

Friends of the Winchester Public Library sponsor an evening with David Dearborn of the Northeast Genealogical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Dearborn, who has published several articles on genealogy, is frequently a major speaker at the American Society of Genealogists, where he is a Fellow, and at national seminars. His major interests include northern New England families and migrations, with special attention to research in England and Scotland.

The evening promises to be fascinating for Winchester residents and all are welcome to participate in this unusual offering.

Tickets at \$3 each, will be sold at the door. No reservations are required but early arrival is advised.

## Fashion Show

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WHISKEY • SCOTCH	
<b>SEAGRAM'S VO</b> Sale Price \$15.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost <b>\$12.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.	<b>J &amp; B SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$23.99</b>
<b>LORD CALVERT CANADIAN</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>PASSPORT SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$13.99</b>
CORDIALS	
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<b>B &amp; G Blanc de Blancs</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$6.49</b>	<b>MONTEREY Chardonnay Cabernet Sauvignon</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$7.49</b>
<b>SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 750 MI. <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 1988</b> 750 MI. <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>TOTTS Brut or Dry</b> 750 MI. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>CODORNIU Brut</b> 750 MI. <b>\$4.49</b>
<b>DUBOUEF VIN NOUVEAU IS HERE!</b> 750 MI. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS Chablis • Burgundy Rose • Blush</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>EMBROS WINES</b> 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	
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# Long-term care discussed at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The second of three Senior Issues Forums, sponsored by the Council on Aging, will be held this evening.

Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. The topic of this discussion will be seniors' entitlements for long-term care (Medicaid), and included in the discussion will be the matter of the

income and assets of elder couples, and how they are counted toward the cost of long-term care.

The guest speaker will be Attorney Donald N. Freedman, a principal of the law firm of Concannon, Rosenberg, Freedman, Goldstein and Magence in Newton, who will focus attention on possible steps to be taken to protect the home and assets of one spouse while the other is institutionalized for long-term care.

A graduate of Boston College Law School, Freedman has practiced law in the Boston area since 1972. His practice is concentrated on legal issues relating to handicapped and older persons, particularly in the areas of public entitlement programs, health care, special education, and estate planning.

He is past director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, and served as a governor's appointee to the Mass. Developmental Disabilities Council. During each of the past six years, he has chaired or co-chaired continuing legal education programs sponsored by Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Inc. on estate and entitlements planning for older and handicapped persons, and written and lectured widely on these topics. He is a member of the Elderly Rights Committee of the Delivery of Legal Services Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

This is a subject of serious concern to senior and pre-senior couples who feel the need for information on how to plan for any contingency in the future in order to survive financially. If you seek answers, plan to

attend. There is no charge and no pre-registration is required.

## Mini bakeoff Dec. 5

Back in September, Peg Mikkola, Nutritionist from Minuteman Home Care, demonstrated how to make your own nutritious mixes (low sugar, low salt) for muffins, quick breads, waffles, etc. Now it's time to put that new knowledge into an interesting and tasty dish, using those recipes.

Bakers are encouraged to sign up to show off their creative skills. The bake off will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center. It is not necessary to have attended the September demonstration in order to participate in the bake off; pick up the recipes at the reception desk and sign up for the bake off.

If you have any questions, call Peg at Minuteman Home Care, 272-7177. At least six entrants are needed but seniors are all invited to stop, taste, and comment at the demonstration.

## UNICEF cards on sale

UNICEF greeting cards, seasonal note papers, and calendars will be on sale Nov. 26 through Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Jenks Center. The Church Women United in Winchester is again sponsoring this sale for the benefit of the United Nations Children's programs. A representative of CWU will be at the Jenks Center on the designated dates with a display for your purchases.

Remember to get your UNICEF cards this holiday season and help to continue this good work.

## Director needed for Jenks Glee Club

This is an urgent appeal to all those talented and generous people in town, seniors or not, who would be willing to volunteer to direct the Jenks Center Glee Club.

Coming up is the most important season of the year for the Glee Club, since they traditionally provide the entertainment at Winchester Senior Association parties, participate in intergenerational musical programs with high-schoolers, and visit nursing homes and the Mt. Auburn House with a repertoire of songs on special occasions.

If you are interested in conducting this talented group of more than a dozen members, men and women, who sing in ensemble, or if you know of someone who would be willing to handle the responsibilities of directorship, please leave word at the Jenks Senior Center receptionist desk, 721-7136.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.; in the evening, second Senior Issues Forum, Attorney Freedman speaks on Seniors' Entitlements, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Veterans Day, Center closed.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Calligraphy ends, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool) 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

## Eating together

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 9 — baked fish with newburg sauce, parsley boiled potato, green beans, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, Nov. 12 — Veterans Day, Center closed.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — roast turkey with giblet gravy, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, peas, dinner roll, apple pie.

## Share a Meal

Once again the Church Women United will be offering a holiday home cooked dinner to Winchester Seniors who will be homebound on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day.

People interested in sharing their meal should call Pat Coppins, on behalf of CWU, at 729-2208, to volunteer their help. She will take names of volunteers who would like to share their Thanksgiving meal. Seniors who will be homebound and would like to have a holiday meal provided should call the Jenks Center at 721-7136.

## THIS THANKSGIVING WE'LL FIX THE FIXIN'S.



WE MAKE IT ALL FRESH DAILY.

Once the turkey is in the oven, the tough part starts — making all the fixin's — the mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, squash, vegetables, cranberry walnut relish, pies and other desserts — when!

Now, Boston Chicken does it for you. We have more than a dozen delicious traditional fixin's to complement your holiday turkey, including our NEW gravy and

stuffing. All made fresh daily with strictly fresh, natural ingredients.

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TAKE HOME COOKING

### Land Ct. 147972/mortg. sale

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joseph P. Lepore and Judith E. Wren to Hull Cooperative Bank dated April 23, 1987, and recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 7643, Page 75, and also registered in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in the Land Court in Document No. 742875 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 154686, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday the 28th day of November, 1990, at the locations and at the times listed below, all and singular the real estate described in said mortgage as follows:

See Schedule "A" description attached hereto

#### SCHEDULE A

##### PARCEL 1

That certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, described as follows:

Norwesterly by Nassau Drive, one hundred and five feet.

Northeasterly by lot 147 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, two hundred sixty and 13/100 feet.

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Carl S. Wheeler et al, ninety-two feet.

Southeasterly by lot 143 on said plan, two hundred forty-seven and 48/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown on lot 145, Sheet 3, on said plan, (Plan No. 207595).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be, as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 612, Page 154, with Certificate 96514.

The above described land has the benefit of the terms of four stipulations with Charles H. Couler et al, one by George R. Menchin et al, Document 222952, one by Frank Lyman, Jr., and Document 222953, one by Lillian M. Grace, Document 222954, and one by Amelia G. Wheeler et al, Document 222955, in so far as the same are applicable.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use the streets as shown on said plan, in common with others entitled thereto, set forth in Document 352950.

The above described land is subject to the reservations as to right of way and easements more particularly set forth in Document 352950.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the Town of Winchester of easement of way and slope in Nassau Drive, Document 368006.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, reservations and agreements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to Judith E. Wren by deed from Joel H. Wren dated March 4, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex County Registry District of the Land Court in Certificate of Title No. 154686.

This is a third Mortgage subject to a first Mortgage with the Winchester Savings Bank dated June 30, 1971, and recorded with the Middlesex County Registry District of the Land Court in Document No. 448903 and a second Mortgage with BayBank Mortgage dated July 22, 1986 and recorded with said registry as Document No. 716027.

##### PARCEL 2

The land in HULL, in the County of Plymouth and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with the buildings thereon, situate on the easterly side of Mildred Street, and being part of Lot No. 32 as shown on plan entitled "Plan of Lots No. 32 and 34 as shown on plan of house lots at Pemberton, Hull, Mass., by Ernest W. Branch, C.E. May 4, 1909," said plan filed in the Registry of Deeds on Tuesday, November 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2958 - That of the WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB concerning the property located at the REAR OF 85 AND 69 CAMBRIDGE STREET, and further described as PART OF LOT C, EVERETT AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to subdivide the aforementioned property and to allow it to be used for outdoor recreational use. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, will contain 15,069 square feet when subdivided, is known as LOT A and is owned by JOHN A. and SUSAN L. CARUSO.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Malarese

ID No. 850297  
11/11/1990

PETITION 2958/Sp. Permit

TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2958 - That of the WINCHESTER BOAT CLUB concerning the property located at the REAR OF 85 AND 69 CAMBRIDGE STREET, and further described as PART OF LOT C, EVERETT AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to subdivide the aforementioned property and to allow it to be used for outdoor recreational use. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, will contain 15,069 square feet when subdivided, is known as LOT A and is owned by JOHN A. and SUSAN L. CARUSO.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Malarese

ID No. 850298  
11/11/1990

PETITION 2958-Fusco

TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2958 - That of SCOTT M. FUSCO concerning the property at 18 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to subdivide the aforementioned property and to allow it to be used for outdoor recreational use. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, will contain 6,025 square feet. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, will contain 6,025 square feet. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district, will contain 6,025 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Malarese

ID No. 850299  
11/11/1990

PETITION 2955

TOWN OF WINCHESTER  
BOARD OF APPEAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2955 - That of JANICE A. FRISOLI concerning the property at 18 FELLOES ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner appeals the decision of the Board of Appeals dated November 15, 1989, in which the Board of Appeals denied her application for a foundation permit for the aforementioned premises pursuant to the provision of Section 8.4 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law and the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The grounds for this appeal are that LOT J for which the permit was granted, lacks sufficient frontage as required under the peti-

tion provisions of the zoning by-law, does not constitute a buildable lot under the terms of said by-law and that the granting of the aforementioned permit was in excess of the authority of the Building Commission and the Planning Board.

The property is located in the RDB (Single Family) zoning district, contains 10,821 square feet and is owned by Mark S. and Doris S. Lombardi.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL  
Virginia A. Hoelling, Chairman  
Amy G. Wanger  
Ann M. Malarese

ID No. 850291  
11/11/1990

152878, Fantasie

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Land Court

Department of the Trial Court

Case No. 152678

To Vincent C. Fantea, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust; Ring, Rudnick & Grele, P.C.; Carolyn A. Smith and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Bank Five for Savings, a banking corporation having a usual place of business at 626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts 02174 claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, Middlesex County, located at 22 Grove Place, Unit Nos. 10, 26 and 30, White Horse Common Condominium given by Vincent C. Fantea, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Bank Five for Savings, dated July 11, 1988 and recorded with the Middlesex County District Registry of Deeds in Book 19184, Page 397 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of December 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid without such appearance.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850506  
11/9/90

273637Fid

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Probate Court

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Lora B. Winn late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.v.P. Rule 72 that the 9th and 11th accounts of Malden Trust Company as Trustee of the fiduciary account of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy Wentworth Campbell have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of November, 1990, the return day of said Court, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such objection is invalid without such appearance.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850507  
11/9/90

88P1087AT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Stone late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.v.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Paul B. Galvani Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of November, 1990, the return day of said Court, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such objection is invalid without such appearance.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850517  
11/9/90

88P1087AT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy D. Stone late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.v.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Paul B. Galvani Special Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of November, 1990, the return day of said Court, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such objection is invalid without such appearance.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850515  
11/9/90

88P1087AT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of William E. Delaney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Henry F. Quill of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed successor executor without giving surety on his bond.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge on the date of said account.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850515  
11/9/90

88P1087AT

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of William E. Delaney late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Thomas M. Mawn, Junior of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 9, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge on the date of said account.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Justice of said Court this 26th day of October 1990.

Charles W. Trembley, Jr.  
Recorder

ID No. 850513  
11/9/90

97687Georgiev

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
Middlesex, ss

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Framingham — Nov. 7-Jan. 13.** The Danforth Museum of Art presents the work of eight Boston artists in a show of contemporary paintings, photographs and sculptures. The museum is located at 123 Union Ave., and is open noon to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Docent tours are free at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call (508) 620-0050.

**Somerville — Nov. 10-Dec. 21.** Marsha Goldberg and Patricia Sullivan exhibit paintings and drawings at Somerville Museum, Central Street at Westwood Road. Museum admission is by donation. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call (617) 666-9810.

**Sudbury — Nov. 10-Dec. 23.** American folk artist Will Moses returns for the third time to Julia Saul Gallery in Mill Village, with a solo show of paintings, lithographs and prints. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. During December the gallery will be open 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 443-7078.

## benefits

**Party With a Purpose Inc.** holds its second annual fundraising gala to benefit Literacy Volunteers of Massachusetts. The "creative black tie" party is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Nov. 17 in the Westin Hotel, Boston. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Call 890-9300.

**Children's book author and illustrator Chris Van Allsburg** gives a benefit talk about his newest book at the First Parish in Cambridge, Harvard Square, 6 p.m. Nov. 13. Donation is \$10, to benefit Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. Tickets are available at WordsWorth Books. Call 354-5201.

A tribute to Johnny Kelley and a benefit for the Jimmy Fund of Dana Farber Cancer Institute are combined in a 5K Rolling Rock Road Race and 2-mile walk followed by brunch and health and fitness exposition at the Boston Bista Waltham Hotel in Waltham. Tribute dinner is 6:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 9, and road race begins at 10 a.m. Nov. 10. Tribute donation is \$75. Road race entry fee is \$15. Call 396-3001.

## children

**Hansel and Gretel** is presented by The Bennington Puppets 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in Beth El Temple Auditorium, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Admission is \$5. Call 484-8668.

**A program for adult/child pairs** is offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont Discovery Partners Session 1, for children ages 4 and 5 with an adult, is 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 17. Session 2, for children in grades 1 and 2 with an adult is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 17. For fees and information call 489-5050.

**The many changes that teenagers face** are addressed in the Teen Group offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The 15-week group meets Mondays, 5 to 6 p.m. Call 979-7025.

**Cowmilking and buttermaking** are taught in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 10 and 11 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

**Alice's Adventures in Wonderland** the original musical adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic, is performed at the Wheelock Family Theatre in Boston weekends through Nov. 11. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Call 734-4760.

## classes

**Ice skating classes** are offered at local MDC rinks for children 5 and older and adults beginning mid-November. Six week series costs \$45 (child) and \$54 (adult). Call Bay State Ice Skating School, 965-4460.

**Dutch Tole Painting** is offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10. Costs costs \$65 plus materials. Call 489-4090. Is there a topic, craft or course you would like to teach? The Arlington Community Education Program is accepting proposals for classes in their Winter program. Send information before Nov. 16 to Linda Garrity, Arlington Community Education Program, Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

## dance

**Dance Umbrella** presents its premiere commission of **Dance Collective's Pipe Dream** Nov. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. at the Boston Center for the Arts. Cyclopedia. General admission is \$12. Call Telephone, 1-800-362-8080.

## fairs/shows

**The annual Holiday Fair** of Park Avenue Congregational Church, located at Paul Revere Road and Park Avenue in Arlington, is 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10. A spaghetti dinner is 5:30 to 7 p.m. Nov. 9, for \$3.50 (adult) and \$2 (child). Soup and sandwich lunch Nov. 10 is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Country Store, baked goods, and variety of activities are offered. Call 643-4477.

**A Holiday Faire**, hosted by Crawford Methodist Church, located at Church and Dix Streets, Winchester, is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Luncheon is served beginning at noon Nov. 17. Attic treasures, jewelry and hand-crafted holiday items are featured. Call 729-5056. **The seventh annual Holiday New England Crafts Festival** returns to the Northeast Trade Center in Webster Nov. 9-11. More than 350 crafts artists from all over the country exhibit and sell their works. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Take exit 35 off Route 128. Call 742-3873.

**Armenian Library and Museum of America** 65 Main St., Watertown, exhibits rugs, coins, ceramics, costumes, metalwork and religious art from its permanent collection. Also on view Nov. 11-Dec. 30 are Armenian landscapes by Richard Tashjian. Eva Medzorian lectures on women in Armenia Nov. 13. Call 926-2562.

## health

**A free lecture on the experience of aging in women** is offered by the Health Connection of Waltham-Weston Hospital & Medical Center, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 in the DeVener Conference Center. Call 647-6240.

**A lecture on breast cancer** is presented by surgical oncologist Kevin S. Hughes 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Alumni Auditorium of the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733.

**A workshop on coping strategies for hard of hearing people** is offered Nov. 17 and 18 at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Cost is \$40, to Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, 283 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02115. Call 267-4730 (V) or 267-3496 (TDD).

## lectures

**The annual Walter Zuckerman Memorial Lecture** is presented at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, 8:15 p.m. Nov. 15. Speaker is Dr. Margaret Somerville. The lecture deals with issues surrounding palliative care, pain relief, withdrawal of care and euthanasia. Free. Call 489-5098.

**Evelyn Fox Keller, known for her work on gender and science**, gives a lecture entitled "The Dilemma of Scientific Subjectivity," 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Room 6-120 at MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The MIT Writing Program hosts the event. Free. Call 253-7894.

**A talk on women balancing careers and families** is offered by Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop Series, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 15 at The Children's Center of Lexington, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Contribution is \$5. Call 661-9370.

## music

**Chamber Brass of Boston** present a concert of the Bach, Holst and others 4 p.m. Nov. 11 at St. Anne's in the Fields Episcopal Church, Lincoln. Free. Call 259-8834.

**Mozart Requiem and short works of Schoenberg and Reger** are performed by The Cantata Singers and Ensemble, David Hoose, Music Director, 8 p.m. Nov. 9 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, 30 Ganseborough St., Boston. Call 267-6502 for phone orders and information.

**The Egmont Trio** presents a program of works by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Call 756-0924.

**A song recital to benefit AIDS Action Committee** is presented by Richard Morrison, baritone, with Patricia Thom, pianist, 8 p.m. Nov. 13 in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. The music of Beethoven, Voss, Wolff and Debussy is on the program. Call 424-1837.

**The music of Norwegian composers** is presented by Norwegian pianist Einar Steen-Nokleberg, 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Funds raised by the concert benefit the Norumbega Lodge 506 Scholarship Fund. Call 444-3617.

## organizations

**Winchester Women's Club Juniors** is open to all Winchester women. The club invites interested women to meet and join the group, dedicated to community service. This month's meeting is Nov. 12 at the home of Lucille Bourque. Call Barbara Tomason, 729-1284.

**The National Writers Union Boston Local**, meets 6 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at Tapas Restaurant, downstairs, 2067 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Open to members and non-members.

**Members of the Boston Bates College Club** meet 1 p.m. Nov. 10 to attend the Bates-Tufts football game. Arrive early for tailgate picnic at Ellis Oval in Medford. All Bates alumni, families and friends invited. A trip to the Museum of Fine Arts Boston is scheduled for Nov. 17 following a breakfast reception. Call Leigh Graham, 332-3740.

## outdoors

**Habitat Institute for the Environment** in Belmont sponsors a trip to Ashumet Reservation in East Falmouth to observe holly berries at their fullest and most brilliant. Horticulturalist Paul Martin Brown leads the excursion 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Call 489-5050.

## singles

**The ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL (The Single Life)** meets in members' homes at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

**Parents Without Partners** sponsors an open singles dance 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Howard Johnson Hotel North Shore, Danvers. Call 784-8559. The Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners hosts a dance 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Tewksbury. Call (508) 667-8834. **Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30** meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

## support groups

**Alzheimer's Support Group** meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

**Two support groups for battered women** are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Free childcare is available. Call 899-8676.

**Family and Friends of Substance Abusers** meets weekly for a one-hour session five consecutive weeks at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361, Dr. Dillavou or Ms. Greenfield.

**A 12-session Incest Survivors Group** is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. For information call Laura Benkov, 979-7025.

## theater

**Bye Bye Birdie!** is presented at The First Church in Belmont, 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-10, and 3 p.m. Nov. 11. For ticket information call 484-1762.

**Set designer Douglas Fitch gives a talk** 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the gallery at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. The talk is in conjunction with a mixed media art exhibition on the theatrical image. Call 489-4090.

**Gilbert and Sullivan's Patience** is presented by The Winchester Players, Nov. 9-11 in Melcal Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Tickets are \$8/\$5. The Nov. 9 performance benefits Winchester Chamber of Commerce Friday, Saturday shows are at 8:15 p.m. Sunday shows are at 7 p.m. Call 721-1814 for reservations.

**West Side Story** is presented by Torn Ticket II in association with Tufts University, Nov. 15-17 at 8 p.m. in Tufts' Cohen Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 776-7375.

## workshops

**A workshop for servers of alcohol** to train for intervention procedures and identification of drinking situations that are potentially dangerous, is offered at Middlesex Community College, Burlington, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

**A grapevine wreath workshop** is offered at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Materials and instruction are provided. Call 489-5050.

**Variations of Meditative Experience** are discussed in a talk by Lee Short, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the University Lutheran Church, Harvard Square. Short conducts a 1½ day workshop on meditative techniques Nov. 16 and 17. For fees and information call 332-6106.

**A theatre-workshop for adults** combines movement, story and puppets to create short original fables, at Charles River Studio-Workshop, Watertown. Weekly classes Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. are Nov. 15-May 18. Call 923-4520.

## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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**Special Shopping Guide for Brides, Grooms & Friends**  
**Featured once a month in Century Newspapers!**

# "Here Comes The Bride"



## Tradition

1926: a Wedding Reception is held in the George Washington Ballroom and 50 years later in 1976 a 50th anniversary for the same couple is held in the same room... 1952: John F. Kennedy announces his candidacy for Congress... 1975: Joseph Kennedy Jr. makes his same announcement in the same Ballroom... 1938: a young couple hosts a Christening party for their infant daughter... 1961: the same young lady returns to the George Washington Ballroom to celebrate her Wedding. This is how "History is made" at the Sheraton Commander.

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## Sheraton-Commander Offers 60 Years Experience To Brides

In their search for the right reception facility brides are taught to look for an establishment run by professionals well versed in wedding planning. The Sheraton-Commander has been in operation for over 60 years. Recently, a couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the hotel. Now, that's quite a feat in these days of divorce, but what made this celebration even more special was that the couple had been married at the hotel in 1937. This party was a big success.

It takes a lot more than good ideas to create a successful wedding reception. You first must have adequate space to conduct that celebration. The Sheraton-Commander is well equipped with five function rooms.

It's sad to say, but many brides and grooms don't really know what's going on until it's too late. The Sheraton-Commander will educate you and you'll be happier for it. You probably never thought that you'd be attending school in Harvard Square now did you?

You get such high quality service at the Sheraton-Commander because the staff knows how to make decisions.

Your wedding reception is of great importance and you should realize that you're in good hands at the Sheraton-Commander. For information on functions at the Sheraton-Commander call (617) 547-4800.



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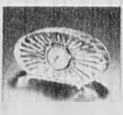
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**NEW LOCATION SPECIAL**

ALL OUTFITS

**\$55**

CHRISTIAN DIOR \$69



**Wednesday, Nov. 9**

**BINGO TRIP** — A coach bus will leave the Immaculate Conception Parish parking lot at 8:30 a.m. for Indian High Stakes bingo in Ledyard, Conn. Price is \$40 per person, which includes lunch served at 11:30 a.m., also nine cards, 18 games, one set of early birds and one bonanza game. Bingo from 1 to 5 p.m. and return is at 7 p.m. Contact Anne Gallelo, 729-0003. Seating is limited.

**Wednesday Nov. 14**

**ADOLESCENCE** — Parent-to-Parent hosts a panel on adolescence entitled, "Adolescents and Parents: The Critical Process of Letting Go" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the English Open Area of the high school. Co-sponsored by Parent-to-Parent and the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association. For information, call Hilary Turkewitz, 729-7945.

**Friday, Nov. 16**

**HOLIDAY FAIRE** — will be held at the Crawford Methodist Church at Church and Dix streets, Fri. Nov. 16 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sat. Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Attic treasures, jewelry, knit table, Christmas Room and more. Faire to benefit the church. For information please call 729-5056.

**Sunday, Nov. 18**

**OPEN HOUSE** — Resident Director Eileen Salender and the board of directors of Mt. Vernon House invite all interested townspeople to tour the newly-renovated facilities at 110 Mount Vernon St. Open house and refreshments 1 to 4 p.m.

**ONGOING AND UPCOMING**

**SHABBAT SERVICES** — Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center invites all families to special Shabbat services for children and adults. Held the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford. Call at 396-3262.

**CLASS REUNION** — Winchester High School class of 1961 30th reunion is being planned for Nov. 30, 1991. For information call Maureen O'Brien Hodge (617)665-8727 or Jean Lonigro Callahan (617)933-5585.

**WHS REUNION** — Winchester High School's class of 1981 holds its 10-year reunion in 1991. For more information, call 800-397-0010 or write Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., 2155 Stonington Ave., Suite 108, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195.

**ADVERTORIAL****Mass. Ski Club in its 22nd year**

It's 5:30 a.m. on Saturday. Why are you up and stumbling about? After all, you've put in a full week, slayed the dragons in the office and met the challenges of Logan, the Expressway and 128...not to mention a few last minute Friday night stops at your local stores to get a head start on a weekend of freedom.

The saint-like efforts of those parents who feel more like a bat, secure that they will find their way in the darkness of a wintry Saturday morning, contribute to the sparkle and excitement of over 500 suburban area children as they are delivered to the 16 different bus pick-up points to transport them to a day of supervised ski instruction at New Hampshire and Vermont based mountains.

No one has ever noticed the early morning variety of costumed parents, parked at their local bus pick-up point where a chartered bus equipped with two to three Mass Ski Club Supervisors ready to escort their local charges (ages 9-17) for a day of skis, snow and fun to places like Waterville Valley, Loon, Cannon and various Vermont ski areas.

Now in its 22nd year, the Massachusetts Ski Club, located in Needham, has taught more than 20,000 area youths the discipline, courtesies and thrill of downhill skiing.

The Club has also found a way to enable parents to save money while their children enjoy a day of skiing. Quite simple, when parents enroll their child, the Mass Ski Club will provide them with a complimentary Quest International membership. Quest is one of the most respected hotel savings programs in the country. It cuts the cost of your stay at participating major hotels by 50 percent every time you travel, plus entitles you to discounts on car rentals.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci	88 Blacken	114 Yellowish	18 Witt footwear	50 Came to a point	82 Abstruse
ACROSS	89 Overly		22 Take off	51 Not a soul	87 Singer Rudy
1 Recess	90 Vestment	<b>DOWN</b>	24 USNA grad.	57 Poe bird	88 Sweet liqueurs
7 Limes' kin	93 "Judith"	1 First person	25 Godlike	58 Mugs	89 Historic city near Madrid
14 Brings up	94 "Pluck" — rose...	2 Clark's colleague	32 O.K., in the U.K.	59 Sherwood's "Delight"	90 Pituitary hormone
19 Throw off the track	95 Drag-race car	3 Slav	33 Turning tool	60 8th century B.C. prophet	91 "Merry Widow" composer
20 Bliss	96 Average grade	4 Scull	34 Drinking bowl	63 Hit the road with a show	92 Lotta's kin
21 Inuit craft	99 "Le — des Cygnes": "Swan Lake"	5 Helfetz, for one	37 Had left after taxes	64 Entity	94 Author — Rogers St. Johns
23 Start of a four-line verse	100 Fides feeder	6 Family of T.S.	38 Declaim	65 French resort	95 Scornful exclamation
26 Maureen's daughter	101 Ubangi tributary	7 Hardy of old flicks	39 Mere	66 Actual	96 Ecclesiastical cape
27 Broadway award	102 Rooter's word	8 Women's —	40 At liberty	67 Teenage problem	97 Librarian's gadget
28 Bolt attachment	104 Last line of the verse	9 Acellular creature	41 Roulette bet	68 Picnic pests	100 Heinous
29 Down	109 "Israel in Egypt"	10 '72 Jack Lemmon film	42 Chaste	69 Enervated state	101 Exploiter
30 German soprano	110 Golden stillness	11 — belli	43 Damascus native	71 Russian log hut	103 Ms. Lamarr
31 Proud steps	111 Used the phone	12 Mad. school subj.	44 Booty	72 Caroline campus	105 Grid scores
33 Realtor's offerings	112 "War of The —"	13 Capuchin monkey	45 "I can't believe — the whole thing!"	73 Rip off	106 Clio's killer
34 Agree	113 Kind of cast	14 Turnip's cousin	46 "Ich —"	74 Golf great	107 King topper
35 Welded a baton		15 Scenery chewer	47 To be, in the bols	75 Blazing	108 — Jongo
36 Hawaiian hawks		16 Rhone tributary	49 U.S. painter Rembrandt	76 Kind of coat	
37 Hitlerite		17 Painter Dufy		81 Alliconado	
38 To date					
39 1927 Oscar winner					
42 Reject					
43 Parsley unit					
44 Aspect					
48 Second line of the verse					
52 Skirt opening					
53 Ferrara family					
54 Cuckoo-pint					
55 Western					
56 Harangue					
58 Land's end					
59 Comedienne					
61 "When I was —"					
62 London repast					
63 Ruler of Asgard					
64 Solve					
68 House plant					
69 Fine points					
74 Dorothy, to Em					
75 "I cannot tell —"					
76 Where Greek met Greek					
77 Kon-Tiki Museum locale					
78 Third line of the verse					
83 Gram lead-in					
84 Author Peter de —					
85 — ex machina					
86 Chastise					
87 Swerves					



## COMING EVENTS

## Youth hockey benefit set

A fashion show to benefit Winchester Youth Hockey will be held Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Winchester.

Fashions by Luiza, Ltd. will be featured. The evening begins with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 8 p.m. Merchandise will be available for sale following the show. Coffee and pastries will be served.

Admission is \$15. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 9. For information or tickets, call 861-8844 or 729-3880. Raffles are included in the price of the ticket.

## Newcomers Club hosts fall events

The Newcomers Club has a series of events in the coming months.

A Newcomers coffee is scheduled for Nov. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Babysitting is available.

Needlework is featured on Nov. 20. Come chat while cross-stitching or sewing your child's jeans. Call Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A holiday progressive dinner is planned for Dec. 8. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A Yankee Swap luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080.

A coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

## Crawford has holiday faire

A holiday faire will be held at the Crawford Methodist Church, intersection of Church and Dix streets, Nov. 16 from noon to 9 p.m. and Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Attic treasures, jewelry, Christmas room, and more are available. Proceeds from the faire benefit the church. For information, call the church at 729-5056.

## 'Patience' is this weekend

Gilbert and Sullivan are returning to Winchester. In the first Winchester Gilbert and Sullivan production in nearly 20 years, the Winchester Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Patience" the first two weekends in November.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are products of mid-Victorian England, yet they remain eternally fresh and continue to captivate audiences all over the world with their amiable wit, pointed satire, hilariously absurd plots and gorgeous music.

"Patience," which was written in 1881, takes as its target the pretensions of the literary avant garde, as represented by the aesthetic poet (and cheerful hypocrite) Reginald Bunthorne (played by Barry Garden). An example of Bunthorne's work is his poem "Oh Hallow! Hallow! Hallow!" He explains to his listeners, "To understand it, cling passionately to one another and think of faint lillies."

C.V. Berney is directing this Winchester Players production. Berney has directed eight other Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Ken Orton, who was music director of the Players' production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is music director.

"Patience" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 9, 10, 11 in Metcalf Hall, the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street (Corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway), Winchester. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday performances begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations, call 721-1814. (The Nov. 9 performance is a benefit performance for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. For this performance only call 729-8870.) This production is supported, in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

## Women's group meets Nov. 13

Does your business meet its performance objectives? R.J. Blue, who has directed human resource, personnel training and counseling activities for nearly thirty years will speak to this issue at the monthly diner meeting for the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Women in Business/Professional Women's group on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m.

As a consultant he helps businesses through the development of "ecopreneuring managers who eliminate basic organization, management and employee problems with new and practical solutions."

This meeting is open to anyone in the community (male or female) who is interested in our program while enjoying a feast at Lucia's Ristorante. Guests are encouraged to exchange business cards and information and a portion of the evening is devoted to introducing everyone to each other. Call the Chamber to make your reservation, 729-8870.

## Chamber has breakfast meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's monthly breakfast meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:45 a.m. at Maximilian's Cafe. The program will be presented by members of the Winchester Historical Commission who will speak about the proposal to create a historic district in the downtown area.

The Chamber is dedicated to improving the quality of life for all Winchester residents and invites anyone who lives or works in town to attend our meetings.

Call the Chamber office to make a reservation, 729-8870.

## Open reading of Mozart's 'Requiem'

The Winchester Music Society sponsors an open sight reading of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" for the pleasure of local musicians on Sunday, Nov. 18. The singing of this choral work is the tenth such musical reading which has been partially supported by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

This reading, which takes place at 2:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., will be directed by John Duffy and accompanied by Gerald Weale, Music Director and Organist of the Parish of the Epiphany, and a small orchestra of strings and trombone. Instrumentalists who are interested in participating in this orchestral accompaniment will rehearse prior to the sight reading at 1:45 p.m. and are encouraged to contact Duffy, 45 Hill St., as soon as possible.

The Winchester Music Society invites all singers, instrumentalists and interested listeners to join its members in this pleasurable activity. For further information contact Duffy, 45 Hill St., or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., 1-800-696-0563, days or 729-2598, evenings.

## Charlotte's Web auditions set

"Charlotte's Web" is this year's selection for the 12th production of the Co-operative Theatre. Children in grades four through six are invited to audition for a place in the cast.

This non-profit organization was established to provide children with the opportunity to learn first-hand about the various aspects of theatre. Each child is given instruction in music, dance and acting. Scholarships are available.

Catherine Alexander, director, recently announced that the following people will assist with the production: Alice Gross, producer-stage manager; Carole Davidson, musical director; Pam Jervey, assistant director; Brian Milauskas, set designer; Linda Vacovec, choreographer; and Debbie Dimes, costume designer.

There will be an informational meeting for all parents and students (if they are able to attend) on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Bring a recent, non-returnable photo of your child and a self-addressed, unsealed, stamped, legal-sized envelope to this meeting.

Auditions will take place on Monday, Dec. 3 and Tuesday, Dec. 4. All sixth graders from McCall and fifth graders from only the Lincoln and Muraco schools should audition on Monday, Dec. 3. All fourth graders and fifth graders from only Ambrose, Lynch, Vinson Owen, as well as students in fourth or fifth

from all other schools should audition on Dec. 4.

If you have a serious conflict and cannot audition on the day assigned for you, you may audition on the alternate date. All auditions will be held in the Lincoln School auditorium from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

If you are unable to make the pre-registration meeting, be sure to send the photo and envelope in with your child to auditions, as well as a short prepared reading. Parents are requested not to stay for auditions, as it is sometimes distracting to the children auditioning. If you have any questions, call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

## Talk highlights adolescence

The difficult process of increasing independence and responsibility throughout adolescence will be the topic addressed at a panel discussion co-sponsored by Parent-to-Parent and the Winchester High School Parent-Faculty Association on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the English Open Area of Winchester High School.

Panelists will cover a range of issues, including parents' concerns about "letting go" and the adolescents' perspective on this process. Of particular interest will be the results of two recently conducted surveys, one of recent high school graduates about their adjustment to living independently, and one of High School seniors on how they experience the transition toward more independence.

The panelists are local professionals who work with adolescents and/or their parents. Sue Austin, M.A., is an assistant principal at the high school. She has been the Coordinator of Foreign Languages in Winchester, and has been teaching at the high school level for over 18 years.

Sue Swap, Ph.D., is an educator and psychologist who is the chair of the Education and Social Work program at Wheelock College. She has published several books on parent involvement in schools, and has worked for approximately 20 years

on the process of community networking to enhance children's growth and development.

John Ritchie, Ph.D., is in his second year as principal of Winchester High School. He has been an educator in secondary schools for 15 years, and before coming to Winchester, served as a housemaster in Brookline High School for four years.



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## THANKSGIVING

## Early Advertising Deadlines

Thursday, November 15 3:00 P.M.  
What's Up  
Watertown Sun

Friday, November 16 5:00 P.M.  
Arlington Advocate  
Winchester Star  
Belmont Citizen-Herald

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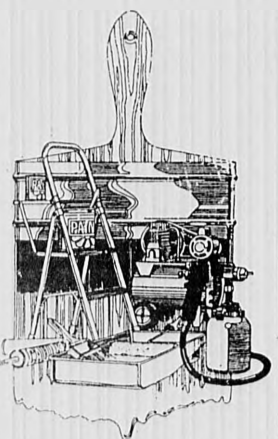
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We Cover All Of Mass.  
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### JERRY'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Established 1946  
Complete Lawn Maintenance  
Residential and Industrial  
New Lawns by  
SEED OR SOD  
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SPECIALIZING IN ALL  
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PATCHING DRIVEWAYS, &  
ROOFING.

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FREE ESTIMATES  
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Bulldozer Work, Drainage &  
Sewerage, Backhoes & Trucks  
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1-800-427-7072

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Where do local people turn when they need to have work done in their home?... If those people live in Winchester, Arlington, Belmont or Watertown, chances are, they turn to Century Newspapers' Business Directory. It's one of the most effective, complete, reference tools in the area. And people use it. That's why our advertisers use it week after week.

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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS  
729-SOLD



## Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

**Our direct line**  
**Classified numbers are**  
**open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.,**  
**9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.**

## INFORMATION

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Animal figures, sea shell, 35 different, 3 inches, make good party favors. New. \$25. 648-1368.  
Blanket, heavy quilted star spread. New. \$70. 648-0522.  
Bookcases (2). Older, maple, fair condition, 21x46. \$75 for both. Call 648-7633.  
Cat, beautiful, young, long haired, grey striped and white female needs a good home. 617-729-8242.  
Doll, Red Plush M & M Collectible, new in package, \$21. 926-3618.  
Heater, 30,000 BTU direct vent gas heater. For porch or collage. \$75. 646-4523.  
Humidifier, cool mist type. Table top size, new condition, seldom used, \$5 / best offer. 729-2341.  
Kittens, free. Very pretty. All shots. Very affectionate. 484-4428 or 508-897-8637.  
Kitten, Free! 6 months old, male, neutered, gray tiger. Very friendly. Call 964-0698.  
Lawn mower. Rally in excellent condition. Moving. Only \$50. 643-3152.  
Leather Jacket, Black, Sz 52. Must sell. Worn 1 season, \$50. After 3. 643-9374.  
Mattress, box spring & frame, queen size, less than 2 years old, excellent condition, \$95. 508-667-5800.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Refrigerator, Westinghouse, 18.2 cubic feet, aluminum, \$100. Call 721-1972.  
Sewing Machine, White model, 120 portable. Almost new. \$100. 646-1463.  
Sewing machine, portable, White, almost new, \$100. 646-1463.  
Skates, boys, size 2 1/2 and 3. Girl's size 6N. Ski boots, size 2. Each of above \$15. 641-0070 after 5 p.m.  
Stoneware Dish Set, 92 piece, Water Colors, brand new, unused, \$35. 646-2641.  
Table, Dining room. Stained, in ok condition. Call Steven at 641-3107.  
Table, Maple custom made dining room table with leaves. \$100. 729-8278.  
Table, round white formica. On iron base. 42 in diameter. Great for kitchen. \$35. 643-9878.  
Table for sawing, eating or desk, \$50. Also sharp 10 key adding machine like new. 646-2204.  
Television: GE color console, 25" screen, 8 years old, \$100. 617-645-3645, days; or 617-643-0166.  
Train set, Duplo, extra tracks, \$15. Tape recorder, Fisher price, \$15. Perfect condition. 648-2501.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Trunks, good for storage or coffee table base, \$20 each. Best offer. Coffee table, hand made, \$35. 729-2341.  
Washer & Dryer, Kenmore, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 484-8432.  
Washing machine, Heavy duty, Kenmore. Good condition. \$75. 648-0545.  
Wedding gown & headpiece, size 12. \$80. Call: 643-1030.  
Wheelchair, used twice, \$50. Winchester. Evenings: 729-6398.  
Windows, storm, 10 Sears Best White, \$10 each. Call John for sizes. 643-7972.  
Wing Chair: Gold color, like new. \$100. 617-729-8767.  
100 American Cars  
Camaro 2-28, 1985, 41K miles, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5500 / best offer. Karen 646-8304.  
Chevy Citation, 1980, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan. Only 44K original miles, 1 owner. \$1500 best offer. 648-3488.  
Chevy Malibu, 1978, V-8, Automatic, good tires, needs a little work. \$500. 648-1275.  
Dodge Caravan SE, 1984, 4 cylinder, 2.6 liter, automatic transmission, 7 passenger, air, rear defrost and wiper, roof rack, am/fm cassette, less than 60K, original owner. \$4,500. Call 729-1758.

## 100 American Cars

## 100 American Cars

Dodge Omni, 1988, 1/2, 4 door, 5 speed, low mileage, \$4,800. 484-6782.  
Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 1988, 2 door, 4 cylinder, radio, heat, air conditioner, 18K miles, \$6599. 484-9517.  
Pontiac, Firebird, 1986, Black, T roof, air, 41K, \$8000 / best offer. 643-8594 or 1-508-688-4603.  
104 Imported Cars  
Datsun 200SX, 1983, black, 2 door, very good condition, 68,000 miles, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, \$2800. 489-3185, leave message.  
Nissan Sentra, 1984, Red, tune well, low miles, \$1,200. Call 646-4577.  
Volkswagen VW GTI, 1984, Excellent condition, very peppy, 42K original miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, very well maintained, \$4,300. 489-2901.  
110 Pickups & Vans  
Dodge 1/2 ton pickup 1979, 8 cylinder, automatic, 48K miles. Excellent condition. \$1400 best offer. 648-0290.  
GMC Conversion Van, 1988, 26K miles. Excellent condition. Pure luxury by Star Craft. \$14,750. 648-4431.

## 100 American Cars

## 120 Auto Parking &amp; Storage

Arlington - Storage space, garages, heated and unheated. \$100-\$200. Mon-Fri. 817-648-3900.  
Belmont - Garage for storage only. \$90 month. Call 484-6374.  
Garage for rent. Ideal winter storage for classic car, boat, trailer. \$50/month. Arlington. 648-8396.  
Garage Space Available. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Ideal for cars or dead storage. Near center in Winchester. 935-4413 after 6PM.  
Sommerville/Belmont - Garage for storage only. \$100 per month. 729-5990.  
126 Service  
Auto Alarms Installed at home or office. For more information call: 617-848-1214 after 6PM.  
Cheap general automotive repairs done on your premises or mine. Reasonable rates. Call Dave at 926-0049. If no answer, please leave message.  
Semi-retired Auto Body Man specializing in rust, dents & light collision. Call Rick at 944-2760.  
172 Club Notices  
Meeting Rooms available for your group. Large rooms & classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T & Route 2. Please call 643-8680 to schedule a tour.

## 100 American Cars

## 172 Club Notices

Legion Hall  
Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.  
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 648-4713.  
178 Lost & Found  
Found, Black cat with white chest, paws, no collar. Call 891-4900 leave message.  
Found, For the person who lost something valuable in Arlington, Call The Arlington Advocate 643-7900.  
Found, Small, long haired, all white cat. Approximately 4-6 months. Gardner & Decatur St. 646-6608.  
Found, 11/5 pm. Mature, 8 pound, slate gray, long haired cat. Gardner & Decatur St. 646-6608.  
Found Cat, black & white. Arlington Center area. Short haired and good tempered. 622-3784 day 643-2364 eve.  
Found Kitten, white, Oak Know St, Arlington. Collar with bell. Call 643-6605.  
Found Prescription glasses, red frame w/ pink tinted lens. Vicinity of Arlington post office. 10/31. 643-7900.  
Rabbit, Found, Black, white spot on chest. Wedge Pond Winchester. 10/31. 729-9487.

## 100 American Cars

## 180 Novenas

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. A.C.G.  
Thank you St. Jude for prayers granted. L.W.  
Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. M.A.L.  
Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. L.M.C.  
188 Tickets  
Vacation Of A Lifetime.  
Montego Bay, Jamaica.  
\$2400 per couple includes airfare, maid, cook, chauffeur, swimming pool, 7 nights in beautiful villa.  
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Mystic Appliance Repairs  
REFRIGERATORS  
FREEZERS, RANGES  
WASHERS AND DRYERS  
Over 30 Years Experience  
Same Day Service, Low Rates  
All work guaranteed.  
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208 Arts & Crafts  
Unique Christmas gift - Professional quality, pencil portraits from photographs. Call Tracy: 617-924-6941 for information.

## 100 American Cars

## 206 Architects

Moore Designs, Inc.  
Architectural  
Residential & Commercial  
New construction, additions and rehabs by long established Lexington architectural group.  
617-862-3518  
216 Business Services  
Bookkeeper/Accountant.  
Personal and Small Business. Call 721-9758.  
Daniel J. Farrell  
Accounting & Bookkeeping Services  
Income taxes prepared.  
Notary Public  
Call 648-5102, Arlington  
Gopher Gai - Your errands done quickly and promptly. Reasonable rates, quality service. 924-1384.  
Resumes, cover letters. Create, update your resume. Free consultation. Overnight service available. Macintosh equipment, laser printer. Myrick, 617-863-5060.  
Typing/Word processing and laser printing of Letters, resumes, Papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

## 100 American Cars

## 216 Business Services

Typing/ Word processing service. Presentations, proposals, business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Prompt and professionally done - over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.  
WORD PROCESSING MAILING LISTS  
For Clubs, Businesses. Letter Quality. \$3/page. Mail Merge Tool IBM PS2 Programming & 17-464-7248.  
Ask us about computerizing your mailing list. Datatrol Systems.  
122 Financing  
WANT A CAR? "O" ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN! 666-2200  
For details call Mr. Green at Knox Dodge 645 Broadway Ball Square, Somerville  
\*With approved credit plus first using factory Rebate and Incentives

## 100 American Cars

# CLAY DELIVERS BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE

PRICE ▼ LOCATION ▼ REPUTATION ▼ SERVICE SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOV. 9

'87 FORD ESCORT GL Loaded, Auto, A.C., Power, Moon Roof, #F01107A <b>\$3988</b>	'87 NOVA SEDAN Loaded, A.C., Stereo Cass & More, #P0232 <b>\$4688</b>	1990 Geo PRIZM Air Conditioning, P.S., PB, RR Delogger, ETR Stereo W/Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, Body Side Moldings, Velour Interior, Much, Much More <b>\$9669*</b>	1991 CAPRICE 4 wheel Anti-lock Brakes, Air Bag, Air Conditioning, W/Wall, ETR Stereo W/Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, RR Delog, Much more STK #C1146 <b>\$13,695*</b>	'91 C1500 PICKUP Automatic w/Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Below Eyeline Mirrors, All Season Tread Steel Belted Radials, Full Gauge Pkg., Tinted Glass, Head Wipers, Much, Much More. STK #11245 <b>\$10,398*</b>	AVAILABLE IN STOCK 7....2 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UPS 8....4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UPS 18.2 DR S-10 BLAZERS 24.4 DR S-10 BLAZERS 5....K-5 BLAZERS 5....SUBURANS 8....LUMINA A.P.V. 5....GEO TRACKERS 4....ASTRO ALL WHEEL DRIVE 6....ASTRO CARGO (2 EXTENDED) 4....S-10 PICK-UPS
'86 SUNBIRD SEDAN Auto, A.C. 1 Owner, Only 26K, #P0214 <b>\$4688</b>	'88 CORSICA LT SEDAN Loaded, P.W., P.D.L., C.C., Tit, 1 Owner, #F1113A <b>\$5488</b>	'91 Geo METRO Power Brakes, Fuel Injection, Cloth Upholstry, Rackling Buckets, Passow Restraints, Much much more. STK #121072 <b>\$5995*</b>	'91 CAVALIER Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Delogger, Cloth Upholstry, Body Side Moldings, All Season Tread Steel Belted Radials, Much, Much More, STK #J1146 <b>\$8383*</b>	BRAND NEW HI CUBE 14 Aluminum Body, Auxiliary Seat, 350 V8 Automatic, Center Partition w/Siding Door, Overhead Rear Door, H.D. Cooling, Much, Much More, H.D. Radiator, Engine Oil Cooler. STK #11245 <b>\$15,959*</b> Orig. M.S.R.P. \$20,118	
'88 MUSTANG 5.0 GT Loaded, Auto, P.W. & More, Only 10K, #S01348 <b>\$8488</b>	'89 MERCURY SABLE GS Loaded, V6, P.W., P.D.L., C.C., & More, #P0156 <b>\$8888</b>	'91 Geo STORM Air Bag, P.B., P.S., ETR Stereo w/Cassette, Seek & Scan, Auto Reverse, Rear Delog, P. Hatch, Body Side Moldings, Hidden Head Lamps, Much much more. STK #S1104 <b>\$9393*</b>	BRAND NEW CORSCA V6 Air Conditioning, Auto, P.S., PB, ETR Stereo w/Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, Delay Wipers, Tint Glass, Console, Carpet Mats, Rear Delogger, Much, Much More, STK #F0156 <b>\$9889*</b>	BRAND NEW DUMP TRUCK 2.3 V6 Dump, H.D. Chassis Equipment, 11000GVW 350 V8 Automatic, Rear Stacker, ETR Stereo w/Seek & Scan, H.D. Tranny Oil Cooler, H.D. Radiator, Engine Oil Cooler. Much Much More, STK #11245 <b>\$15,951*</b> Orig. M.S.R.P. \$20,441	

FOR OVER 40 YEARS \*Prices reflect all applicable G.M. rebates. Daily Rental and Leasing Available. HRS: M-Th, 'til 9:00; Fri 'til 6:30; Sat 'til 5; OPEN SUN. 12-5  
**Coming Sat., Nov. 17 - CLAY'S ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CAR SHOW**  
Exit 17 off the Mass Pike. 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000  
JUST MINUTES FROM BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE, NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY, NATICK, FRAMINGHAM, WAYLAND, WESTON & BROOKLINE



**216 Business Services**  
**Typing (Belmont).** Dictation shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9 a.m. - 5-7 p.m. 484-2055

**220 Carpet Services**  
**Carpet, Linoleum and Tile** Sales and installation. Free estimates. Call 617-641-2513. Loneragan's Carpet, 11 Medford Street, Arlington. Near the Regent Theatre

**222 Carpentry**  
**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341

**222 Carpentry**  
**Absolutely no job too small.** Carpentry, masonry, painting, kitchens, bathrooms, ceramic tile, cabinet refacing, skylights, arch windows, french patio doors, circular stairways, ceilings, closet space. Any wood or masonry repairs. 776-5336

**Alberta Construction.** Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898

**Ames Carpentry.** Remodeling/Additions. Specializing in Kitchens & Bathrooms. 648-7028.

**126 Service**  
  
**AUTO RENTAL & LEASING** Since 1956

**LEASING** Individual & Corporate Leasing. Custom Tailored to Your Requirements

**DAILY RENTALS** Weekly—Monthly Competitive Rates. Personalized Service

**899-4550**  
 945 Moody St., Waltham  
 Major Credit Cards Accepted  
 Affiliated—West End Chevrolet

**104 Imported Cars**

## 222 Carpentry

### Acorn Construction

**General Carpentry**  
**Fine Woodworking**

Home repair, renovations, additions, by honest, reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free, quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128

**Basements remodeled,** add a family room, bathroom or even a kitchen. Free estimates. 641-3429

**Carpenter, Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows.** Licensed and insured. Edward Rengone. 646-1664

**Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work.** No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-9004, 826-7124

**Carpentry-Woodworking.** Remodeling, Repairs, projects & installation. 10 years experience. Free estimates. Call Tom 937-0747 or 648-0358

**Carpentry Repairs,** remodeling, additions, carpentry, woodwork. Built in bookshelves, cabinets. Quality work. 926-5375

**Consider Lenny's** Fine carpentry for your next home improvement project. General repairs to custom cabinets, bookcases, lormica counters, tile work. Call 617-646-0548

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Tree Preservation  
Fully Insured  
Mass Certified Arborist  
Peter M. Wild**

## Matthew R. Foll

**Mass. Certified Arborist  
All aspects of professional  
tree care, including large tree  
removal. Fully insured.  
861-0505**

## 348 Wallpapering

**Absolutely The Best  
Prices.  
For professional wallpapering  
and painting.  
21 Years Experience.  
References, Free Estimates  
Prompt Service  
Walter 617-899-3813.**

## A To Z Wallpapering

**Hanging and removal with  
preparation, related painting,  
ceilings, trim. Guaranteed sat-  
isfaction. references. Call  
846-7178, John Mahon.**

## Paper hanging, removal,

**wall preparations and inter-  
ior painting. Small jobs wel-  
come. Free estimates. Ref-  
erences provided. Call Bob.  
482-2287.**

**Paper Hanging, wallpaper  
removal, interior painting.  
Free estimates. Call Sarah  
Smyth 969-5986.**

**Quality wall papering with a  
feminine touch. Call Claire:  
643-7134.**

**Wallpapering- Paper hang-  
ing, Painting, Repairs. Free  
estimates 617-648-0290.**

**Wallpapering & interior  
painting. No job too small.  
Free estimate. Licensed &  
insured Tony 926-2674.**

## 346 Wallpapering

**Wallpaper Hanging**

**No Job Too Small.  
Free estimates.**

**Joan:  
923-4077.**

## 348 Waste Removal

**AA Aerons. Clean out & un-  
wanted junk. Free Esti-  
mates. John: 861-8879,  
729-4761.**

## A.A. Disposal

**Complete removal of any  
unwanted junk, furniture, ap-  
pliances. Will haul anything  
away. Prompt, reliable ser-  
vice. Low rates. Free esti-  
mates.**

**Doug: 438-3518**

**Free estimates, reasonable  
rates. Attics, cellars, ga-  
rages, construction debris,  
oil tanks pumped and re-  
moved. Call John: 861-8879,  
729-4761.**

**Removal of construction de-  
bris and roofing material.  
Cellars, Attics, Garages and  
Yards also cleaned. Ed,  
933-3172.**

**Rubbish and scrap metal re-  
moval. Appliances, boilers,  
oil tanks, miscellaneous ser-  
vices. Free estimates. Call  
Bob: 776-5734.**

## Trash Removed, Yards,

**Houses, Garages, including  
construction materials. Fast  
service, Solid Fill removed.  
Bobcat Services. Call Owen  
or Ed: 484-4837.**

## 352 Window

**Cleaning &  
Replacement**

## AAA Clearview

**Window Cleaners  
641-4338**

## LOU MACISAAC- OWNER

**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled  
and repaired. Fully In-  
sured. Free estimates.**

## C. MOORE

**WINDOW CLEANING  
GUTTER CLEANING  
721-1111 or  
933-9070**

## Dave and Ed's gutter and

**window cleaning. Save on  
costly repairs. Interi-  
or/Exterior Painting.  
246-3035, 926-0509.**

## MEGA GLASS CO.

**Residential - Commercial  
Industrial  
Glass replacement for  
all purposes.  
Custom Mirrors &  
Table Tops  
489-3748**

## NUCLEAR

**WINDOW  
CLEANING**

**Beauty your home and see a  
clear view this Fall. Have your  
windows cleaned by Nuclear  
Window Cleaning. Call Mark  
at 484-7149 for your appoint-  
ment.**

## 354 Window

**Treatment**

## WORN OUT

**WINDOW CORDS  
REPLACED  
AND  
SCREENS  
REPAIRED**

**617-648-4677**

## 502 Business

**Opportunities**

**Above Average Person  
wanted for expanding local  
business. Call  
617-863-5983.**

## Multi-national company

**needs go getters for excel-  
lent opportunity. Full time/  
part time. 617-464-2702 or  
305-285-2815.**

## Open Your Own Highly Profitable

**Retail Store Apparel  
or Shoes. \$22,900.00 in-  
cludes inventory, training,  
fixtures, etc. First quality  
Nationally Known Brands.  
Call Medeiroselle Fashions  
501-849-2134.**

## Self-Employment from

**home, part time. Wholesale,  
retail, mail order business  
affiliated with several major  
US corporations. Call  
942-0944.**

## 602 Garage Sales

**Arlington**

**156 Lake St., Saturday, Nov  
10, 9 am. Children's items,  
furniture, bathroom fixtures,  
clothing & miscellaneous.**

## Lorraine Terrace, Saturday

**November 10, 10-3. Rain  
Date Sunday November 11.  
Women's clothes, furniture,  
pool table, exercise bike,  
dishes, glasses & more.**

## Moving Sale- 88 Sunnyside

**Ave, last street off Broad-  
way, Sat., November 10th, 9  
to 3. Glasses, clothes, knick  
knacks, books & more.**

## 85 Paul Rovers Rd. Sat

**11/10. 10-4pm. Furniture,  
toys, bikes, etc.**

## 605 Garage Sales

**Belmont**

**7-A Crescent Road. (Off  
Grove Street) Saturday  
11/10, 10-3 p.m. Moving  
sale! Furniture, carpets,  
household. Great bargains!**

## 29 Leslie Road, Saturday

**11/10, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain  
date 11/11. Furniture,  
household, lamps, etc.**

## 26 Maple Terrace, Saturday

**November 10, 10-4 p.m.  
Desk, bed, printer, kitchen-  
ware and more!**

## 330 Waverly Street, Novem-

**ber 10, 10-2:30 p.m.  
Moving! Furniture, lamps,  
pictures, mirrors, etc. De-  
tails 489-4949.**

## 100 Elm St. November 10th &

**11th, 10-3. Glass, yard sale!  
Toys, clothes, furniture &  
more. Christmas Sale!**

## 646 Garage Sales

**Winchester**

**65 Sheridan Circle. Sat-  
urday, 11/10, 10-2. No early  
birds. Free estimates. Call  
some MMAS shopping now!**

## 61 Church St. Gigantic ga-

**rage sale! Saturday, Novem-  
ber 10th, 9-4. Antiques, bric-  
a-brac, collectibles, furni-  
ture, etc.**

## 660 Antiques

**Antique Collection to be di-  
posed of at bargain prices.  
Call: 617-488-5048**

## 660 Antiques

## CAMBRIDGE

## ANTIQUE CENTER

**Now OPEN 2nd floor, Porter  
Exchange (old Sears Bldg.)  
Fri even, Sat & Sun all day  
Featuring ZAZU'S (formerly  
Harvard Bq.) and WHITE'S  
Antiques & Uniques. 1815  
Mass Ave., Cambridge.**

## MARIA'S

**ANTIQUES  
Great Holiday Gifts  
73 Cross St., Winchester  
617-728-6661**

## 661 Appliances

**Gas Dryer. Like new, heavy  
duty. Owner must sell. \$150.  
721-4741.**

## 668 Clothing

**Coat. Full length black mink.  
Like new. Originally \$5000.  
Will accept best reasonable  
offer. 643-3811.**

## 676 Furniture

**Couch, contemporary. 90  
inch Charles Webb hard-  
wood frame. Rust colored  
cushions. \$150. 646-8542.**

## Desk, metal office. Couch, 4

**bar stools. Kitchen table  
with chairs. Best offer taken.  
484-9131.**

## DISPLAY CASE

**8 ft long by 4 ft high. 4  
shelves. Circa 1920. Solid oak  
& glass. \$500 or best offer.  
Call 646-5789. Hours, Mon,  
Tue, Fri, Sat: 10-5pm.**



## LIBRARY LINES

## Retirement planning

Advance registration is requested for "Planning for a Successful Retirement," a free seminar that will be held in the Winchester Public Library's meeting room on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. Representatives from Merrill Lynch will discuss alternatives for retirement plan distributions and rollovers, implementation of an appropriate investment strategy, development of a comprehensive retirement plan, review of individual IRAs and corporate 401Ks, and benefits of tax-advantaged investments. To register, call the Library at 721-7171 and ask for the Reference Desk.

Are you interested in researching your family's history? The Friends of the Winchester Public Library present a lecture by David Dearborn of the Massachusetts Historic Genealogical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Library's Reference Room. Admission is \$3 at the door.

## Photo Contest

Entry blanks are available at the Library and Bookends for the local contest of the American Library Association's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest, sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Entries will be accepted through Saturday, Jan. 6, 1991. The Library and the Friends

are grateful to those local businesses which have furnished prizes for the local contest: Apex Photo, Bookends, Cradock Apothecary, D. Duck and Company, Focus Film, Henderson Stationers, Joken's Card Gallery, Sassy Cissie II, and Winchester Camera.

## Children's program

Children's Book Week will be observed from Nov. 12 to 18. The Winchester Public Library Children's Department and the Winchester Schools are celebrating it with an art contest for children in grades 1 to 5. The contest theme is "My Favorite Book" and entry forms are available in the Children's Room. Children are encouraged to make a drawing based on their favorite character, picture book, or non-fiction subject.

This program is being sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, and gift certificates from Bookends will be awarded on each grade level. The Winchester Public Schools are working hard on this project, and many children will be participating in the contest through the efforts of the Art Department, the school libraries, and the classroom teachers.

The holidays are coming up, and children in Winchester are invited to a series of gift-making programs during the month of December. Children from ages 6 to 10 are invited to join us on Monday, Dec. 3

or Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Preschoolers from ages 3 to 6 will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11 or Thursday, Dec. 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration for these programs starts on Monday, Nov. 19. Spaces are limited, so don't delay.

A total of 120 children attended the library's Halloween programs for children during Halloween week. Folksinger and storyteller Tim Van Edmond performed for ages 5 and up on Monday, Oct. 29 at 5:30 p.m. We are grateful to the Friends of the Winchester Public Library for sponsoring this program. A preschool Halloween party, featuring a show by Children's Librarians Ellen Ahern, Ellen Messing, Deborah Shorn, and Joyce Danis was held on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m. This program concluded with a costume parade through the Library.

The next Evening Family Story Time for ages 2 to 6 will be offered by the Children's Department on Nov. 19 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The children are welcome to come in their pajamas. No registration is required. For any information on this program or any children's programs and activities at the Winchester Public Library, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

For information on any thing mentioned in this column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

## SCHOOL NEWS

## An artist visits McCall

Mr. Bernie D'Onofrio will visit the McCall Middle School art department on Friday, Nov. 9.

D'Onofrio is a sculptor who works with blown-glass forms. His bottle "still life" forms are loosely based on organic subject matter, and are conceived and executed in a brilliant array of colors. They are infused

with an animated, lyrical quality.

D'Onofrio studied his art at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, and at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. He has also studied and taught at such renowned schools of art as Penland, Cranbrook, and the Pilchuck School of Glass. At present, he works as a glass studio instructor and technician at the Mass. College of Art, in Boston.

For the past 15 years, Bernie has exhibited his work extensively in local and national group and one-man shows.

The students are looking forward to the visit of this fine artist. The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation of his work — in either of two sessions (9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 10:17 to 11 a.m.) in the art room at McCall.

Admission to this program is free to the public — made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Commission as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

For further information contact Laurie Schmidt at McCall, 721-7026.

## Local teacher

## named to Who's Who

A select group of America's teachers are being honored by their toughest critics, their former students, in the inaugural edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

All of the 24,500 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or The National Dean's List, publications which recognize the top 5 percent of our nation's high school and college students respectively. Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who Among America's Teachers said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students."

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence.

Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as a professional level. One student wrote about her teacher saying, "she made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal, by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

Local educator Therese A. (Sobocinski) Sweeney of St. Mary's School was among those honored.

## Medzorian speaks

## on Armenian women

During her recent trip to Moscow, Leningrad, and Yerevan, Eva Medzorian of Winchester, spent many hours interviewing Armenian women and discussing their concerns about the continued Azerbaijani occupation of the Armenian district of Artsakh (Karabagh).

Medzorian will present a striking video report of these conversations at a special presentation on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at the Armenian Library and Museum of America (Third Floor Gallery), 65 Main St. in Watertown Square.

In Moscow, Medzorian interviewed a group of Armenian women from Artsakh who had come to the Soviet capital to join the Armenian men there on a hunger strike to protest the anti-Armenian policies of the central Soviet and Azerbaijani authorities.

In Yerevan she met many other Armenian women who expressed their frustration and anger over the injustices of the Artsakh situation.

Medzorian is now engaged in editing the tapes for presentation and translating the text from Armenian into English in order to reach the widest possible audience.

Currently the vice-president of the Cambridge/Yerevan Sister City Association and active in many organizations, Medzorian is a founding member and president of the



Eva Medzorian, seated second from left, in front of the Armenian Embassy in Moscow with Armenian women from Stepanager who had come to the Soviet capital to protest anti-Armenian policies in the district of Artsakh (Karabagh).

newly formed Armenian International Women's Association (AIWA).

Her presentation at ALMA is part of the lecture series offered on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month on the Third Floor Gallery of ALMA's new facility.

On Tuesday, Nov. 27, Dr. Thomas J. Samuelian, a third-year student at the Harvard Law School, will continue the series with a talk on "The

Armenian Language as a Cultural Monument." The author of a textbook on Modern Western Armenian, Dr. Samuelian has taught the language at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

The lectures begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge. Further information is available by contacting ALMA's Acting Director, Gary Lind-Sinanian, at 926-2562.

## Mortensen forms

## new law practice

Five partners of Hale and Dorr, one of Boston's preeminent law firms, have announced their decision to leave that firm effective Jan. 1, 1991. With extensive backgrounds in all areas of litigation, corporate, commercial and real estate practice, the attorneys have indicated that they wish to practice in the environment of a smaller firm to which they would bring large firm experience and expertise.

In a joint statement, John D. Hamilton, Jr., Hale and Dorr's managing partner, and David S. Mortensen of Winchester, speaking for the founding partners of the new firm, stated that, while the new firm will operate as a wholly independent entity, they anticipate continuing work between the two firms.

Mortensen said "We have valued our long experience with Hale and Dorr and are proud to have contributed to its becoming one of the top firms in the country today. However, we think this move presents a sound, timely professional opportunity and will enable us to fill an important market niche for a smaller firm with large firm experience to provide valuable services to existing and new clients."

"Our focus will be to provide hands-on, senior level service to individuals and businesses in a number of practice areas. Initially, we will open one office in downtown Boston and one on Rt. 128 and have

clear plans for future growth," he said.

Responding to the group's decision to leave the firm, John D. Hamilton, Jr., managing partner of Hale and Dorr, noted that each member of the departing group has made important contributions to the success of Hale and Dorr. "We wish our former partners success in their new venture, and we hope that the future will provide us with many opportunities to continue to work together," he said.

Mortensen, a senior partner, joined Hale and Dorr in 1969 and since then has specialized in litigation of all types, with emphasis on major, complex multi-party litigation on a national basis.

Mortensen graduated with Honors from The College of Wooster in 1964 and from Harvard Law School in 1967.

During his career, Mortensen's litigation experience has ranged over a wide variety of cases, including serving as lead counsel in complex major litigation in the antitrust, medical staff privileges, patent, trade secret, fraud and insurance fields, as well as white collar crime cases. He has handled major criminal cases by court appointment as well as medical malpractice cases, will contests, personal injury and admiralty cases, and a broad variety of business and commercial disputes.

He is admitted to the Massachusetts bar and the bars of the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Tax Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

First Circuit, the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals, and the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Mortensen's professional activities have included lecturing on civil practice for Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education programs and involvement as faculty advisor for a number of years in Trial Practice clinical programs at Harvard Law School and the Boston University School of Law. He is a member of the Litigation and Antitrust Sections of the American Bar Association, the Civil Practice Section of the Boston Bar Association and the National Health Lawyers Association.

Mortensen has been active in local civic activities in Winchester, where he resides with his wife, Jean. He was scholarship chairman, vice president and then president (1984-86) of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation and a founding Trustee of the Winchester Music Program Trust. In municipal affairs, he has served as Moderator pro tem of the Town Meeting and as a member of the By-Laws Review Committee. He was the first Chairman of the Committee on Governmental Regulations (1976-78), which oversaw revisions to the Town Charter; served on the Committee on Rules; chaired the Town Meeting's Special Study Committee on Low and Moderate Income Housing; and is a member of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council. He is a member of the Winchester Housing Board and for many years has been Moderator of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

## REAL ESTATE

## 745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 2 car parking, near express T. \$800 Call owner 926-6284.

Watertown Square, New, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, laundry, garage, parking, near T. No fee. \$1150 plus utilities. 617-890-7938.

Watertown - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, no pets. Adults only. \$895 Owner 617-924-7478.

2 bedroom, fireplace, sun porch. Two family home. Parking on bus line. Unheated. No fee. \$725. 484-8523.

## 752 Apartments Winchester

Brick Colonial: formal dining room, fireplace living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun porch. Walk to center & trains \$1300. Please call owner 729-7987.

Charming 6 room apartment, hardwood floors, fireplace, heated. 617-469-5042.

Newly renovated 5 rooms, off-street parking, near transportation, \$795/mo. No pets. 729-1633.

One Month Free Rent! No Fee. Quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 900 sq. ft. heat and hot water, close to T. Localities Properties. 729-1279.

Winchester, Park view. Beautiful studio condos with balconies. All utilities, parking, laundry, pool. No fee. 617-396-6706.

Winchester Center. Duplex, just redecorated, modern kitchen, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Parking for 1 car, porch. \$950, plus utilities. Call 617-729-9777.

Winchester/Woburn Line. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Heated, health club, pool, no fee. \$1000/month. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

Winchester, Victorian, large sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, walk to train, bus, includes cable, parking. \$995 plus utilities. Call 275-2133.

Professional couple. Owner occupied duplex 3 bedroom, dining, living, 2 bath, 3 season porch. Eat in kitchen, deck, fireplace, \$1200 plus 1/2 utilities. 330-7754.

## 753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn/Winchester line, 5 room with 2 bedroom, 2nd floor Victorian style house, \$800 including heat. Call 932-0580.

## 753 Apartments Woburn

Woburn/Winchester line. In house, luxury 2 bedroom, Air, wall to wall, \$550. Unheated, (gas heat), in building. Unheated, large luxury 1 bedroom, \$500. 2 bedrooms, \$580. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

## 755 Apartments Other Towns

Cambridge, North, First floor, 2 family, 6 rooms, 1 bedroom, tile bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, excellent neighborhood, large yard, off street parking, close to Red Line and buses. No fee, \$830 includes heat. 876-1037.

Medford/Arlington Line - 1 bedroom heated apartment, convenient location, \$595. References 488-5454.

Medford/Winchester line. Modern 3 bedroom, Dishwasher/dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, wall/wall, garage. On T. No pets. \$895. References 395-0174.

Medford - 5 rooms, recently renovated, convenient to everything, \$700/month no utilities. 617-396-0436.

Stonham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom with den. All new appliances. Quiet building. \$695 includes heat & hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

West Medford, 7 room, 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, wall to wall carpet, new vinyl windows, \$800. 4/12 room, \$650. 483-0686.

Woburn/Winchester Line. 5 rooms with 2 bedroom, second floor, \$800 includes heat. Call 932-0580.

## 757 Commercial Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington, Mass. Ave. Warehouse with office. Retail/Commercial Drive in Bay. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Belmont, Store front, rent/lease 171 Belmont St., 455 sq. ft. 484-5280.

## 758 Condos &amp; Townhomes for Rent

Arlington, Lovely, 2 bedroom Condo. Quiet, security, air, pool, on reservior. Washer/dryer, parking, near T & shopping. \$855 includes heat. 643-5135.

## 758 Condos &amp; Townhomes for Rent

Winchester, Most desirable condo, 2 bldg, lovely view, balcony, ample parking, full time security, pool, laundry, 1 bedroom, \$750 all utilities included. Owner: 646-9245.

## 762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

12 rooms, 4 bath, 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer, refrigerator, great view of Mystic Lakes, ample parking with 2 car garage. Rent \$1850 negotiable. 661-2023.

## 767 Homes for Rent Bolton

Big Moving Sale. Car, beds, desks, chairs, TV, bikes, sofa, recliners, tables, lamps and more. 721-2135.

## 804 Homes for Rent Watertown

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room dining room, big kitchen, porch. Close to MBTA. Very clean. \$1200/mo. 924-5541 Owner.

4 bedroom exceptional home, 2 full baths, natural woodwork, sliders to deck, yard, 4 car parking, near T and shops. 617-926-2596.

## 811 Homes for Rent Winchester

1 bedroom efficiency, furnished, garage. All utilities. \$550 per month. 245-6427.

Winchester, Lovely & spacious 6 room ranch. In top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely yard & much more. Agent. 275-3721.

3 bedroom brick English Tudor, private yard, garage with opener, full basement, includes heat. \$1225. Available 12/1. 508-475-3987.

## 816 Office &amp; Desk Space

Arlington's leading "incubator" building for new businesses has offices available from \$220/mo. New carpet, paint, central air conditioning and use of kitchen included. Conference rooms, fax, copier and telephone answering available. Call Mr. Sampson at 641-2000.

## 816 Office &amp; Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington, 2 room office space, Mass Ave. Kitchen & bath. \$525. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington Center, 1st ad. building, sunny view, large offices, (Regent Building). Only \$350 each. Parking. Any use. No fee. 648-2222.

Arlington Center, Medical, Dental, Therapy and Professional space. Parking and utilities included. \$325. No fee. Owner, 686-0800.

Arlington Center, Office space 3 room suite in historic building. Available now. \$875 includes heat. 523-4865 weekdays.

Arlington - Office/storage space. Ideal for small contractor. Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.

Near Watertown Square, T & P. Approximately 250 sq. ft. In nice house. Quiet safe street. \$435. 926-8048.

## OFFICE CONDOS

Woburn - First class office condos, bank foreclosure, already built out to "attorney's office" level of finish. Pricing at well below market rate with 8.5% low fixed rated financing, 5% down, in no points. Located at intersection of Routes 128 and 93. Units of any size up to 3500 square feet. 617-937-3636.

West Medford, 900 sq. ft. private entrances, off-street parking, private lab. on T busline, 1 block from trains. \$500/mo. 396-5640.

Winchester Center: Small office overlooking Mill Pond. \$250/month. Call 729-8090, weekdays.

## 817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Female to share 4 bedroom with same friend, place, hardwood floors, garage, near T. \$450 includes utilities. Jan 271-5704 days. Evenings 646-5128.

Arlington, male to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, parking. \$320 plus. 648-5396.

Arlington, Female, 25 plus, professional non smoker to share sunny 4 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Large room & closet space. 11/15 or 12/1. \$355 plus. 648-2548.

## 817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Look! Immediate opening, non smoker preferred for single family house. Great location, parking, fireplace. Only \$360/mo plus. No smoking, no pets. \$475 plus. 589-0182 days. 489-5446 eves.

Arlington, 8 rooms, 2 new baths, mint condition. Hard wood floors, fridge, dishwasher, washer, bus line, storage, \$225-\$299, share utilities. 646-7921.

Arlington, Professional male to share great 2 bedroom Condo. Air, pool, security. \$450 plus. 643-5135.

Arlington, Roommate for 3 bedroom house. Convenient to T & center. Parking & washer/dryer included. Non-smoker, no pets. Susan 643-3266.

Arlington, Responsible female wanted to share full furnished home in Heights area. 12/1. \$400 plus. 643-3409.

Arlington Heights, Professional man seeks 2 roommates for sunny 3 bedroom house. Non-smokers. \$325 plus. 617-848-2603.

Arlington East, Roommate wanted. Totally renovated 2 bedroom. Near Harvard Sq. & Tufts. Available 12/1. \$450. 643-7408.

Arlington Heights, 2 professional males seek M or F to share 3 bedroom apartment in large 2 family. Kitchen, washer/dryer, non-smoker. \$390 per mo. 641-3999.

Arlington - Lovely spacious house with 3 people, 2 female, one male seeks professional 30 plus female 11/1, male 12/1. Independent, friendly. \$267 plus, no smoking, drugs. 648-4610.

Arlington Center. Near T & Mass. Ave., large bedroom, new carpets/paint. 259-9244.

Arlington East, 2 professional females seek 3rd female 25 for spacious elegant Victorian. Independent, creative, relaxed. Easy walk or busride to the redline. No pets, no smoking. \$400/mo plus utilities. Available 1/1 or earlier. 617-646-6127.

Arlington East, Female 30 plus, non smoker to share sunny 2 bedroom, 1/2 bathroom, storage, parking, hardwood floors, 2 porches. \$375 plus. 641-1331.

Belmont, Female professional, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom, 2nd floor. Washer/dryer, parking. Near bus line. \$325 plus. 272-6188.

## 817 Rental Sharing

Belmont, Female seeks female 27-34 to share spacious 2 bedroom. Hard wood floors, fireplace, parking. No smoking, no pets. \$475 plus. 589-0182 days. 489-5446 eves.

Belmont, Roommate wanted to share a spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 blocks from MBTA, 1 block from public tennis courts & park. \$365 plus utilities. Available 12/1. Call Cheryl days: 973-2993 X. 4148 or Eves: 484-3187.

Belmont, Nice location, near "T". Looking for non-smoking female to share beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath bottom half of house, \$329/month, plus utilities. 484-4047.

Belmont: Person to share 3 bedroom in 2 family. Available now. \$335 plus utilities. Call 489-4617.

Belmont large private 2 floor duplex. 2 male professionals seeks male/female. Bedroom & study. \$425/mo. 484-1841.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE APARTMENT HOUSES TO SHARE "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

617-598-0706

Watertown - Female share 2 bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, off st parking. \$375 plus. 923-9135.

Watertown/ Belmont line. 2 female seek 3rd female to share 3 bedroom apartment. 30's, non smoker. Quiet street, near buses. Available 12/1 or 12/15. 924-8005.

West Medford, Female to share bright 2 bedroom near T. Sunporch, yard, parking, laundry. \$425 plus. 391-7464.

Winchester - Professional roommate wanted to share a spacious 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment. \$385 month no utilities. No smoking, no pets. (Days) 617-594-1337. (Evenings) 617-721-7391.

Winchester - Nice house, quiet neighborhood. \$390 month includes parking and all utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Days: 570-5967, evenings 483-3416.

Woburn 4 bedroom professional female/student. Excellent location/public transportation. \$100/wk. Heat and hot water. 935-6129.

## 818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, East. Large room on third floor of two family. Hardwood floors, kitchen, laundry, living room privileges. \$325/month, including heat, all electrically, parking for one car. Call evenings after 6:30 or leave message. 617-646-2011.

Arlington, Furnished room in beautiful brick Colonial. Share kitchen & bath. Steps to Mass Ave & T. \$100/mo. Includes utilities. 648-1129.

Arlington, Share large furnished kitchen & livingroom. Clean. Male preferred. Mass Ave. \$300 includes utilities. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, 1 room, share kitchen/bath. Includes utilities & laundry. Non smoking female. Parking, On T. \$350 month. 646-3947.

Arlington, Room in home, 6th bathroom, kitchen privileges, prefer late 40's & up. Call after 6: 646-10



DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB

# Working

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4-10, 1990

## FEATURES:

Newton-Wellesley  
Hospital. PAGE 2  
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## Caring for kids



STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Four-year-old Meghan Postel, a patient in the bone marrow transplant unit at Children's Hospital, is one of the children who has developed a close relationship with pediatric nurse, Melissa Rudy O'Connor.

## Pediatric nurses in specialized units deal with emotional issues

By Maureen McLellan

STAFF WRITER

**L**ife-threatening diseases, trauma and other serious conditions are heart-wrenching enough when an adult is involved, but that anguish is heightened when the life at stake is a young one.

No one feels that anguish more keenly than the pediatric nurses working in hospital units devoted to such specialties as intensive care, neonatal intensive care, oncology and others where children have serious cardiac, respiratory or neurological conditions.

The nurses, who spend much more time with the children than the doctors, become close to not only their young patients but their anxious families as well. Many parents, in fact, now stay at hospitals with seriously ill children.

Stress is a given in such jobs, but its form varies from one unit to the next. Oncology nurses, for example, deal with the stress of caring for children with cancer for months or years and then sometimes watching them die. Intensive care nurses, however, face crises where life-and-death decisions are made in minutes.

But most pediatric nurses share an optimistic approach to their jobs, offering parents large doses of hope for their child's recovery. They also point out that technological and scientific advances are continually extending the range of treatments for various illnesses.

Jean Bowman, a pediatric nurse manager at New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, supervises a 24-bed unit for children from birth to age 6, with a variety of problems.

She said one part of pediatric nursing that is always uplifting is the children themselves.

"They could have four or five tubes coming out of them, and they'll still want to get out of bed and play," said Bowman, 30, of Sturbridge. "The thing I hear constantly is 'It must be so depressing,' and it's not true."

Pediatric nursing, Page 3



## COMPANY FILE:

## Newton-Wellesley Hospital



**Company headquarters:** 2014 Washington St.

**Time at that site:** The Newton Cottage Hospital opened in 1886.

**Size of facility:** The hospital is a 340-bed acute-care medical center affiliated with the Tufts University School of Medicine.

**Number of employees:** 2,200.

**Other offices:** NeWell Home Health at 1589 Beacon St. in Newton. It provides skilled nursing care, physical, occupational and speech therapy, home health aides, medical social work, nutrition counseling, laboratory services and medical supplies to individuals recuperating from illness or accidents, chronically ill persons and new mothers and babies at home.

There is also a walk-in medical center at 808 Main St., Waltham. It operates under the supervision of a physician board-certified in family practice and on the medical staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. It provides treatment in a convenient setting, without an appointment, for minor medical problems as well as diagnostic tests.

**Products and/or services:** Newton-Wellesley offers in-patients and out-patients a wide range of medical, surgical and subspecialty care, including 24-hour emergency service, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and psychiatry. Additional outpatient services include occupational and physical therapy, mental health therapy, diagnostic services, same-day surgery, older adult services, an eating disorders program, postpartum depression program, a sleep disorders center, cardiovascular health center, an outpatient clinic and diabetes management. Several support groups are also offered, including bereavement, cancer and Alzheimer's groups.

**Employee benefits:** Newton-Wellesley offers extensive benefits, including highly competitive salaries, an earned-time program with 33 vacation/sick/holiday days per year, an on-site day care center, tuition reimbursement, life insurance, a retirement plan and different options available for health, dental and tax-sheltered annuities. Part-time employee benefits are pro-rated.

**How to apply for a job:** Telephone the Human Resources Department at (617) 243-6475 for more information or to make an appointment.

**Community and/or social projects:** Newton-Wellesley has been a leader in the field of family and childbirth education programs, as in its new Teen Talk and Kid Talk groups. The hospital's Health at Work department offers lifestyle programs, such as smoking cessation, weight loss and stress reduction courses. Newton-Wellesley periodically offers free or low-cost health screenings, special events such as senior suppers and lecture series, including developmental psychology of women, social work issues, women's health and others.

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Jewish Vocational Services**

■ "Audition for Your Next Job: Interviewing Techniques with Video Feedback," Nov. 7 and 14, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$100. During this workshop, the leader will tape and critique each participant's performance. For required registration, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "From the Nonprofit to the Corporate World: Repackage Yourself and Make the Move," Nov. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$10. Three experts who have made the switch will tell you how to rewrite your resume, restructure your job description and focus your job search. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Nov. 20, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

**Operation Able,** World Trade Center, Suite 306, Boston. For registration, call (617) 439-5580.

■ Three-part career management program, Nov. 7 and 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes seminar, follow-up groups and consultations, for professionals age 45 and over engaged in a job search. Fee \$200.

**BK Associates,** 54 Hartford St., Westwood. To register for classes, call Barbara at (617) 320-9926. Computer classes are designed for women re-entering the work force.

■ DOS Beginner or Intermediate, Nov. 17, three hours, \$75.

■ Lotus Beginner or Intermediate, Nov. 20, three hours, \$75.

■ Networks, Bulletin Boards and Electronic Mail, Nov. 10, 2 hours, \$35.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives,** 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Free counseling for small businesses. SCORE offers advice and suggestions to people planning to open new businesses or who need help with established businesses Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Business workshop, Nov. 29. Workshop includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management factors by experts in various fields.

**CareerScape,** 7 Central St., Arlington Centre, (617) 641-1176.

■ Action evening, Nov. 13, 7 to 9:30 p.m. This session will focus on how to start a business or freelance career and will feature a panel of entrepreneurs who have done it. Fee \$15 for single session or \$10 with advance reservation.

**Newton Community Schools.** Call 552-7117 for information and workshop registration.

■ "How to Start Up Your Own Business," begins Nov. 19 for four sessions, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Underwood School, Newton Corner. Fee \$49.

**Boston College Small Business Development Center,** Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 for program registration.

■ Basic Marketing for Small Business, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor will be Raymond Keyes, an associate professor of marketing at B.C. Fee \$40.

## CAREERS:

## Health care

## By the Associated Press

Intensified recruitment, special programs, and higher salaries are being put to work as shortages in nursing and health care specialties continue.

There were 1.6 million registered nurses in 1988, according to a report recently sent to Congress by Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan. But the Association of Academic Health Centers, representing about 100 major health complexes in the United States, estimates that an additional 137,000 new nurses are needed to fill vacancies in hospitals and nursing homes.

A recent salary survey by Working Woman Magazine puts the national pay average for nurses at between \$37,000 and \$40,000. Pace University in New York says the starting salary in the metropolitan area is \$35,000.

Pace's Leinhard School of Nursing in Westchester County and New York City says it is launching an all-out effort to find and train new nurses, recruiting not only in high schools but in other disciplines and careers. One of its programs is nursing summer camp for promising high school

candidates in Westchester. Another project, in cooperation with a group of New York City schools, enables hospital workers to upgrade their careers through nursing education.

Other health care specialties experiencing shortages include:

■ **Laboratory technicians.** Dr. Betty Hatten, chairman of the University of Oklahoma's Clinical Laboratory Sciences Department, cites a survey that shows that 9.3 percent of medical technologist and 13.6 percent of cytotechnologist positions across the country are vacant.

She says low enrollments, overwork, burnout, and low salary growth are among the causes.

■ **Genetic counselors.** There are only 950 genetic counselors certified by the American Board of Medical Genetics, more than half of whom received their training at Sarah Lawrence College.

These specialists are involved in screening and diagnosis of such disorders as cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy, neurofibromatosis, or cranio-facial disorders.

■ **Optometrists.** Optometry schools reported only 1,881 applicants for 1,214 spaces in 1989, compared to 2,022 applicants for 1,196 spaces the previous year, according to the American Optometric Association.

AOA says the country needs more and more optometrists as the population ages, but there are fewer seeking a career in the field.



# Caring for kids

## Pediatric nurses in specialized units deal with emotional issues

### Pediatric nursing, From 1

But she said there are certain qualities that help make a good pediatric nurse in specialized units.

"You have to be flexible and outgoing," said Bowman.

Pat King, a Holliston resident and nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Floating Hospital now on maternity leave, said nurses also need to be strong but avoid becoming hardened to their work environment.

"You can't let yourself get callous. Some nurses use that as a defense mechanism. There are many days when I go home and cry for a few hours," said King, 31.

She said 50 percent of the babies in the unit are born prematurely, while the others have cardiac or other anomalies. Some babies stay in the unit as long as six months, but they all leave as soon as their conditions stabilize.

Beth McDermott's job in the pediatric intensive care unit at Children's Hospital in Boston is similar, but she works with older children with a wider range of problems.

She sees children born with congenital birth defects, those who have been in accidents or who have had infections, cancer or AIDS. The unit also treats every child in the hospital who has major surgery.

During a crisis, McDermott said, the ICU team has a singular purpose.

"There is something about saving a child for their long life ahead that gets everyone going," said McDermott, 29, of Arlington.

McDermott's first job at Children's was in the bone marrow transplant unit, but she has worked in the ICU for the past five years.

"For me, that is the most exciting place to work. You are physically stabilizing the child while emotionally stabilizing their parents," she said.

For McDermott and other pediatric nurses, a central issue is how they deal with the deaths of children. Some nurses find ways of coping with regular losses, while others choose units where deaths are less frequent.

"That's actually why I got out of oncology. To keep seeing children die I found too emotionally draining," said McDermott.

She said getting to know children well during their illnesses made their deaths that much more devastating. While she still forms tight bonds with parents in the ICU during stressful periods, she is not as intimately involved with the families long-term. "That detachment helps," said McDermott.

But McDermott said she also enjoys the chance to be a resource to parents and to offer them support they sometimes cannot get from friends and family members. Other nurses



Pediatric nurse Melissa Rudy O'Connor shares a story with four-year-old Meghan Postel, a patient at Children's Hospital. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

reported parents often feel people outside the hospital could never fully understand their ordeals.

McDermott said, for instance, that she is currently caring for a month-old baby with a diaphragmatic hernia — a condition in which a hole in the diaphragm prevents proper separation of the abdominal organs from the lungs.

Since treatment requires that the baby be hooked up to a special machine for days or weeks to develop his lungs, the mother has been unable to hold her child.

"Her friends keep telling her she needs to bond with the baby," said McDermott, noting she has been able to reassure the mother that the isolation is important for her baby's survival.

Cheryl Panzarella, an oncology clinical nurse specialist at Children's, has a different perspective on pediatric nursing.

A nurse for seven years, Panzarella, 29, supports the 28 staff nurses in oncology and oversees nursing education in the unit.

Panzarella and the nurses work closely with doctors, psychiatrists and social workers in a "multidisciplinary" approach to treatment.

Her long-term goal is to teach in a university setting.

"I'm not interested in pediatric oncology because I really like the

challenge," said Panzarella, of Watertown. "The opportunity to develop long-term relationships with patients and families is one of the most rewarding parts of the job."

Staff support is particularly important in the oncology unit, where about two to four children die a month. Panzarella said it often helps nurses to visit an outpatient unit periodically to see youngsters who are doing well after treatment.

She said the unit holds weekly meetings where the staff discusses any issues of concern and monthly meetings to review the treatment of children who have died.

"Everyone puts so much effort in from the beginning that when your effort still isn't enough, that without question is very difficult. If nurses do burn out, it's from having those experiences too often," said Panzarella. "We all have different ways of coping."

Despite the heartbreak she sees, Panzarella said there are many stories with happy endings. She cited the case of a boy who developed leukemia at age 2 and is now in first grade. He now returns to Children's only for an annual blood test.

Melissa Rudy O'Connor of Dedham works in the bone marrow transplant unit at Children's and says the patients' attitudes help keep her going.

"Kids are amazing. Sometimes they don't even know they're supposed to be sick," said O'Connor, who is also six months pregnant with her first child.

Children eligible for bone marrow transplants include those with specific forms of cancer such as leukemia or those who have been born without immune systems.

O'Connor, 31, called the treatment a "big guns" approach to eliminating cancer.

"One of the reasons I've stayed in it so long is the research. When I first started, a lot of patients died, but over the last eight years or so there have been so many advances," she said.

O'Connor acknowledged that being pregnant while working in pediatrics can be unnerving.

"You kind of get a little freaked out about what can happen ... You almost have a warped sense of the number of people who have cancer," she said.

Kelly O'Connor, a pediatric intensive care nurse at the Floating Hospital, echoed that assessment. Eight months pregnant, the Southborough resident said she reminds herself the children she sees are a small percentage of all youngsters.

"I just try to reassure myself that there are actually healthy children out there. I just don't see them," said O'Connor, 25.

O'Connor has worked in the hospital's ICU for eight months and said she opted to transfer there from a regular hospital unit to learn more about pediatrics.

"The hardest thing is when you have more than one patient who's very, very sick. There are so many needs that you're trying to meet," she said.

O'Connor and other nurses at the Floating Hospital said they have benefited from a psychiatric nurse who visits the floor when a child dies. A clergy woman, whom O'Connor described as "the most giving, kind person," is also on hand for families as well as nurses during crises.

O'Connor said the ICU recently endured an unusual week in which four children died in five days. She also recalled an incident several weeks ago when a little girl died suddenly.

"After she died, every single doctor and nurse was standing by her bed crying," she said.

An important part of follow-up care at the Floating Hospital when a child dies, said O'Connor, is for the primary care nurse to call parents a week, a month and then a year after the death to see how they are doing.

"Many people say 'I didn't just lose a child, I lost 10 of my best friends,'" she said.



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:** Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:** **Folet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **Folet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:** **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders, customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:** **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:** **Mass. Bay Community College**  
1985 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1988 customer service

**Awards:** **Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Hobbies:** Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987  
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:** Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:** **SALES**  
**Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:** **TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production-line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:** **INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor; analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.

**Education:** **Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics Instructor

**Awards:** 1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute sales seminars  
1978 Toastmasters public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute electronics

**Salesperson of the Year**  
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

order parts  
deliver parts  
arrange for courtesy pickups  
repair transmissions  
greet customers  
operate forklift  
do inventory  
✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow  
do monthly sales totals  
sell additional services  
✓ repair warehouse equipment  
pack and ship orders  
✓ do monthly forecast  
keep customer records  
prepare sales target lists  
supervise loaders

### SKILLS

use catalog/fill out forms  
driving/map reading  
scheduling/communication  
mechanical  
communication  
driving  
math  
math/typing  
math  
communications/sales  
mechanics  
detail/manual dexterity  
math  
organizational  
organizational  
communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

- Acton**  
P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010
- Arlington**  
7 Central Street  
617-643-4600
- Boston**  
600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500
- Concord**  
1/2 Main Street  
508-369-3120
- Franklin**  
United Chamber of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800
- Hudson**  
14 Main Street  
508-568-0360
- Marlboro**  
277 Main Street  
508-485-7746

- MetroWest**  
600 Worcester Road  
Framingham  
508-879-5600
- Milford**  
210 Main Street  
508-473-6700
- Neponset Valley**  
(Canton, Dedham, Norwood Sharon, Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126
- Newton-Needham**  
437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

- Waltham**  
500 Main St.  
617-894-4700

- Watertown**  
75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

- Wellesley**  
1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

- Winchester**  
25 Waterfield Road  
617-729-8870

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

- Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.  
**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450.  
**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620.  
**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state

- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment

- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available

- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area

## Libraries

- Acton Memorial Library**  
486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

- Ashland Public Library**  
Front Street  
508-881-2490

- Bellingham Public Library**  
100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

- Boston Public Library**  
666 Boylston St.  
617-536-5400

- Boxboro**  
Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

- Concord**  
Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

- Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

- Dedham**  
43 Church St.  
617-326-0583

- Framingham**  
Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

- McAuliffe Branch Library  
10 Nicholas Road  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

- Franklin Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-528-0371

- Holliston Public Library**  
752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

- Hopedale**  
Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

- Hopkinton Public Library**  
13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

- Hudson Public Library**  
Wood Square  
508-568-9644

- Marlboro Public Library**  
35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

- Maynard Public Library**  
197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

- Medfield Public Library**  
468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

- Medway Public Library**  
26 High Street  
508-533-2461

- Mendon Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-473-3259

- Milford Public Library**  
82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

- Millis Public Library**  
Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

- Natick**  
Bacon Free Library  
58 Eliot St  
508-653-6730

- Morse Institute  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

- Children's Library  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

- Needham**  
1139 Highland Ave.  
617-455-7559

- Newton**  
414 Centre St.  
617-552-7145

- Northboro Public Library**  
34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

- Norwood**  
Walpole St.  
617-769-0200

- Sherborn Public Library**  
Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

- Shrewsbury Public Library**  
609 Main Street  
508-842-0081

- Southboro Public Library**  
25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

- Stow**  
Randall Library  
Crescent  
508-897-8572

- Sudbury**  
Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

- Upton Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-529-6272

- Walpole**  
Common St.  
508-668-5497

- Waltham**  
Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

- North Branch  
685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

- South Branch  
80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

- Watertown**  
123 Main St.  
617-972-6431

- Wayland Public Library**  
5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

- Wellesley**  
Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

- Fells Branch  
308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

- Wellesley Hills Branch  
210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

- Westboro Public Library**  
West Main Street  
508-366-0725

- Weston Public Library**  
356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

- Westwood**  
668 High St.  
617-326-7562

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

- the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life. **a great job.**



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RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## Business Help



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At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why, in our young and growing managed-care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself. We are now offering the following opportunities:

### Data Entry Clerk

You will be supporting PHCS's Case Management Department and their data entry needs. This includes entry of files into our managed-care software and entry of confidential case reports into Lotus spreadsheet files. Other responsibilities involve filing, photocopying, and collating. A typing speed of 50 wpm, previous data entry experience, and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 are required.

### Receptionist/Data Entry Clerk

This individual will operate a busy Mitel Switchboard, as well as greet visitors, schedule conference rooms, screen calls and take messages. This will be a support position for our full-time Receptionist. You will also enter statistical data into Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet files for our Telecommunications Department. The ideal candidate must have Lotus 1-2-3 and data entry experience. Excellent communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are also required.

### Administrative Support Clerk

You will have extensive telephone contact with doctors' offices and hospitals as you answer questions regarding the status of current Medical Review cases. You will also provide light clerical support. Excellent communication skills are a must; medical terminology is preferred. Typing is not required.

Come to PHCS and you will enjoy a great salary and benefits that respond to your needs, including 3 weeks' vacation, a dependent-care savings plan, a nonsmoking office, on-site aerobics and much more. Do something great for yourself now—give us a call at (617) 861-5659, or send resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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## Business Help

## Business Help

## Business Help

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Busy chiropractic office needs new team member. Must be supportive, easy going and able to deal with public. Fast paced job includes telephone duties, scheduling appointments and some typing and clerical duties. Varied work in a caring and supportive environment.

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Watertown Square

Widely acknowledged as the world's leading manufacturer of high quality digitalcolor ink jet printers and now a wholly owned subsidiary of Scitex Corporation Ltd., Iris Graphics, Inc. continues to experience solid growth. As a part of the company's plans to maintain technological excellence and increase market dominance, IRIS is seeking to offer exceptional employment opportunities to exceptionally qualified individuals.

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Individual will perform a variety of advanced and complex secretarial and clerical duties with the manufacturing organization.

Requirements: Dictation and advanced typing skills with proficiency in the use of PC based word processing and spreadsheet software including Word-Perfect 5.0 and Lotus 1-2-3.

If you believe you qualify for the above position, mail your resume to:

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**IRIS Graphics, Inc.**  
Six Crosby Drive  
Bedford, MA 01730

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CMG Information Services is a dynamic and rapidly growing company supplying mailing lists and computer services to the direct marketing industry.

CMG has a part-time opening in its Database Department which offers growth for the right individual. This person will be responsible for the creation and quality control for all reporting from this department to CMG's clients and other departments within CMG. Applicants must be detail-oriented, flexible, organized, deadline-oriented and possess excellent written/verbal communication skills. A demonstrated ability to work with numbers and use computers, and a background in the direct marketing industry are helpful.

Please send resume and salary history to:



Robert Scott  
CMG Information Services  
50 Cross Street  
Winchester, MA 01890

Employment agencies, please contact CMG in writing only.

## 406 Resumes

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## 412 Positions Wanted

**Experienced professional** willing to care for your children nights and weekends in your home. 391-5479

## Business Help

## 412 Positions Wanted

**Experienced, caring woman** available, all hours & days as **sitter/aide/companion**, etc. 876-3975

**LPN Available** 8:30 to 3:00, Monday thru Thursday & 8:30 to 1:30 Fridays in Belmont & surrounding areas. 391-2443.

**Quality House** and office cleaning. Good references. Good rates. Own transportation. Teamwork. Call anytime. 617-876-7281.

**Reliable and loving infant** care in your home. 2 to 3 days weekly. Non-smoker. Call: 617-646-2341.

## Business Help

## DOWNTOWN WINCHESTER BUSINESS

Seeks individual for full time employment. Competitive starting hourly rate, plus medical insurance. Must be 21 yrs. Some heavy lifting required. Weekends and some nights a must. Call Manager Mondays or Wednesdays between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

721-5900

## PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/FILER

Responsible for maintaining company files. Back-up receptionist for busy phones. Must have excellent telephone skills. Near Alewife T Station. 15-20 hours/week. Call Debbie, Monday-Thursday, between 9 AM and 5 PM, at 661-0500. Principals only.

## RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist/Assistant for busy office. Part time mornings. Mothers hours okay. Entry level okay but typing skills necessary.

**ARLINGTON LITHOGRAPH**  
646-8815

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for busy Winchester law office. Qualified applicant will:

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- Assume responsibility

Word processing experience helpful. Free parking. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Attorney Vincent Chincosta at

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165 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890  
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## 412 Positions Wanted

**Educated Christian Nanny** has arrived. Wants position as live-in Nanny. Private bath. Loves children, teaches art. Excellent references. Call 508-371-7545 or 508-897-5525.

**Work Wanted:** Expert house cleaning. Responsible, honest, reliable, hard worker. References, own transportation. Call 617-387-7041.

## 418 Beauty Professionals

**Experienced Hairdresser** wanted, full time. Call Styles-A-Head, 617-395-6656.

## 420 Business Help

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full or part-time entry level position with rapidly growing environmental services firm. Answer phones, handle general office work. Must know or be willing to learn word processing. Flexible work hours. Good interpersonal skills required. Call or send resume to: John Roddy

**EnviroBusiness, Inc.**  
45 Spinelli Place  
Cambridge, MA 02138  
(617) 868-4321

### ARE YOU TIRED OF DEAD END JOBS?

The Arlington Heights Chiropractic Center is looking for an enthusiastic Office Coordinator (Front Desk, etc.) Will train. Good starting salary and excellent incentives. No clock watchers need apply. Call:

**646-1277**  
For appointment

### BOOKKEEPER

Part time, experienced through trial balance for local CPA in Arlington. Previous experience with CPA firm or sole practitioner necessary. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable, depending on experience.

643-2122

## Business Help

## TELEPHONE COLLECTORS

Experienced Collectors Consumer or Commercial  
**\$25,000-\$35,000**  
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Call Jim Kelley

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ARLINGTON



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## General Help

Widely acknowledged as the world's leading manufacturer of high quality digital color ink jet printers and now a wholly owned subsidiary of Seitex Corporation Ltd., Iris Graphics, Inc. continues to experience solid growth. As a part of the company's plans to maintain technological excellence and increase market dominance, IRIS is seeking to offer exceptional employment opportunities to exceptionally qualified individuals.

## INCOMING INSPECTOR

Inspection of all incoming and in-process material. Maintaining data base on a daily basis. Expediting rejected material. Various other duties. Must have ability to read and comprehend engineering drawings. Experience working with dial indicators, calipers and other common mechanical measuring devices. Some heavy lifting required (30-40 lbs.).

If you believe you qualify for the above position, please mail your resume to:

**IRIS**

Human Resources  
IRIS Graphics, Inc.  
Six Crosby Drive  
Bedford, MA 01730

## General Help

## General Help

## General Help

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DRIVERS WANTED**  
**484-2000 or 643-1300**  
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## SPECIAL EDUCATION DRIVERS PART-TIME

Private school seeking part-time van drivers for morning and afternoon transportation runs between Arlington and Boston. Good pay, use of vehicle -- must have valid driver's license. Send resume to: Driver Coordinator, 34 Winter Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

## Medical Help

## Medical Help

**SUPER SCRUB NURSE  
FOR PLASTIC SURGEON**  
Experienced Operating Room Scrub Nurse (RN) to assist plastic surgeon in fully equipped, private operating room attached to hospital in Cambridge. Work hourly with surgeon's schedule. 5-10 hours/week. Approximately 40 weeks/year. Terrific job! Superb environment. Call:  
**661-6999**  
Monday - Thursday, 2-5 pm

## 420 Business Help

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Charitable and fraternal organization, Belmont - Cambridge area, seeks experienced full time individual to assist Office Manager. Must be experienced typist, knowledge of office procedure and word processing. Call Eleanor Scatena  
**617 661-1236**

**PART-TIME  
CHURCH  
SECRETARY**  
15 hours per week, \$8.50 per hour. Macintosh computer experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Outstanding work environment.  
**484-5257**

## RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Mother's hours available, 4 - 5 mornings only, 16 - 20 hours/week. Typing, filing and answering phones. \$5.50 to start. Please call Terry for interview:  
**646-0758**

**SECRETARY/  
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**  
Small engineering software company in Watertown has immediate position for well organized energetic individual with strong typing skills. Excellent salary, health benefits. Please send resume to: Adina R&D, Attn: Z. Bathe, 71 Elton Ave., Watertown, MA 02172.

## 422 Child Care Needed

**After School Sitter, 3:30-5, 3-5 days.** Must be experienced, warm, responsible, able to help organize homework. 489-2260.

**Babysitter Needed Mondays**  
2:30 to 7 in our Winchester home. 729-5730

**Baby sitter** wanted every Wednesday evening and every other Saturday evening. Two small children. Watertown. Good salary for responsible, reliable person. 924-6497.

## Medical Help

## Home Health Aides

We are indeed a "special" company, known for the quality of the care we provide. That's why we constantly seek to attract the best -- people just like you. We offer:



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- Flexible Hours & Placements
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Learn about our flexible assignments and fantastic compensation programs. Meet other therapists and discover great opportunities. Refreshments will be served at this social hour. If you are interested but can't join us, please call to arrange your personal interview.

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1-800-640-6432

Boston  
1-800-533-6500

# People Placing People



## Personnel Agency Directory

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Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel  
**272-2750**  
131 Middlesex Turnpike  
Burlington, MA 01803

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# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Baby sitter** for energetic, 2 1/2 year old in my Belmont home 16 - 20 hours/week. References, non-smoker. Own transportation. 484-9016.

**Experienced non-smoker** wanted for live out care for infant in Belmont, 40-50 hrs/wk. References required. \$7/hr. Must be reliable and caring. 484-6766 after 7 p.m.

**Loving and responsible person** wanted to care for my 2 children 2-3 days/wk. Must have excellent references and own transportation. 756-1620.

**Loving Caregiver** needed part time for 4 yr & 18 mo old in our home. Car required. Call 729-3956.

**Part time child care** for 2 girls ages 1 and 3 1/2 in our Arlington Heights home. 2 days/wk 8:30 to 4:30. Must have car. Immediate opening. 641-3403.

Medical Help

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Professional couple** seeks live in nanny/ housekeeper to care for girls 4 & 11 in Belmont starting Jan. Excellent salary. Must drive, not smoke. 489-5573/573-8152.

**Seeking after school care** for first grader in Lincoln School, Winchester area. 3 days/week. Call 484-4397.

**Wanted Mother** with boy in kindergarten or 1st grade (Wellington preferred). To care for boy after school 1 or 2 days/wk. Contact Mrs. Byrne at 923-5122.

## 426 Domestic

**Health Aide** live-in, 5 day week in Arlington to care for stroke patient. 643-2056.

**Live-in**, if you love big families and you have a lot of energy and love to cook, this is the job for you. Live-in only. Cambridge. 492-5529.

Medical Help

## 434 General Help

**RESIDENT APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT**  
Ideal situation for retired person. Contains many benefits. Handyman skills necessary. Call for details 9 am to 2 pm weekdays. 643-5335.

**Carpenter's Helper**, Responsible carpenter's helper with pick up truck. Steady work. 617-646-1400.

**Earn up to \$339.84 per week** assembling our products at home. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call today 617-695-7301 ext 101.

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**PART TIME DELIVERY & SET-UP**  
Water beds and platform beds. \$200 - \$300 per week. Must have van. Call 923-4000.

**TAXI DRIVERS**  
Arlington-Lexington & Medford areas. Full and part time. Call 648-1000.

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**\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\***  
\$11.29 - \$14.90/Hour Now Hiring  
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**438 Management**  
**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Blockbuster Video now hiring for the position of Assistant Manager. Particular attention to detail and college degree required. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Send resume to:  
Rte. 16  
Watertown Street  
Watertown MA 02172  
AA/EOE

**442 Medical & Dental**  
**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced, full time, in team oriented Arlington office. Fringes. Call:  
646-7788  
862-7349

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY**  
Excellent salary and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person to manage Belmont office. Experience preferred. Full time. Call:  
484-6622

**MEDICAL BILLING**  
Busy medical office needs a manager for patient accounts. Full time position for detail oriented individual with excellent communication skills. Minimum 2 yrs experience on computerized billing system and working knowledge of third party billing. Duties include entry of insurance payments, researching A/R, collections, answering billing inquiries as well as all other aspects of billing. Congenial working atmosphere. Benefits. Call Mrs. Friend  
882-8210

## 442 Medical & Dental

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST**  
Full-Time

Busy OB/GYN office seeks key person with experience to answer phones, greet patients and schedule appointments. Must be very mature, organized and responsible for follow through. Send resumes to Mrs. Lee, Winchester OB/GYN Associates, 1021 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890.

**HOME HEALTH CARE**  
New England Nurses is hiring certified Home Health Aides, Homemakers, Companions and Nurses for all shifts 2-12 hrs/day in private homes throughout west suburban Boston. Car necessary. Call today.  
862-5600 or 277-1968

**446 Professional**  
**PART TIME MARKETING ASSISTANT**

With software industry experience, required by small software firm. Flexible hours. Call Robert:  
617-643-7131

**TEACHER**  
APTG is looking for full time teacher. Must be creative, spontaneous and caring. Please call Deirdre at 617-646-7689.

**448 Receptionist**  
**OFFICE CLERK**

Full-time position available. Responsibilities include answering telephones, pick-up and delivery of interoffice mail, and a variety of diversified tasks that need to be accomplished throughout the firm. Hours are Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5p.m. Please come in and fill out an application at Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc., 101 Walnut St., Watertown, MA 02272. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel**  
**Part Time Dishwasher/Kitchen Helper**, 3 days/wk. 8 to 2. Call Donna at 648-5373.

**488 Secretarial**  
**FULL TIME SECRETARY**  
For our No. Cambridge office. Duties involve light typing, filing, invoicing and use of office computer and data processing. Call to arrange an interview:  
497-4440

**Full time Secretary** needed for busy Arlington law firm. Please ask to speak with an attorney at 641-1850.

**Small No. Cambridge law office** seeks full time legal secretary. Wordperfect and legal experience preferred. 876-2020 ask for Anna M.

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**FAX: 508-620-1778**

**ROSALIE FEDELE**  
Century Newspapers  
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**PHONE: 617-487-7200**  
**FAX: 617-487-7277**

**Level I CHARGE NURSE**  
Our Medicare Unit requires a full time RN with recent Supervisory experience, preferably in acute care setting. No weekends. For further information about excellent salary choices, support systems and work environment, please call  
Adrien Ginchereau, DON at (617) 396-4400

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300 Winthrop Street, Medford, MA 02155 EOE

**Symmes Hospital**  
Arlington, MA  
**Radiology Receptionist**  
Full-time position, 7 AM-3 PM, to provide clerical/secretarial support at the reception desk of our fast-paced Radiology Department.

Responsibilities include: scheduling patient appointments, interfacing with the public and medical personnel, and performing general clerical duties.

Related experience in a health care setting strongly preferred.

For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 646-1500, Ext. 1140, EOE.

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**WAIT NO LONGER**

We are looking for Certified Home Health Aides with at least 1 year of experience.

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Please call Debbie Kane for an appointment.  
926-2222

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# Contract to be settled

## Teachers eliminate work-to-rule

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

After more than a year of negotiating and almost 20 bargaining sessions since November, 1989, Winchester teachers may see a ratified contract by the end of the year.

Members of the Winchester Education Association (WEA) and the School Committee bargaining team finally reached an agreement in the first week of November, settling on a "final, final offer" the groups hope will be acceptable to membership on both sides.

According to WEA (WEA) President Sheryl Norris, her group will vote this week on possible ratification of that offer. It is expected the School Committee bargaining representatives will also take the agreement back to their table for approval this week.

If all goes well, the agreement could be put before Town Meeting this fall for final approval.

Negotiating had reached a stalemate in early October, and teachers began phase one of "work-to-rule," a job action that encourages members to restrict their work day to what is directly mandated in their contracts.

But members of the bargaining teams went back to the table at the end of October and hammered out what turned out to be the first of two "final offers."

"It was the general feeling [of the WEA] that they were not going to accept the final offer," said Norris. In the "11th hour," added Norris, School Committee bargaining members came up with a second final offer, which included an increase in salary.

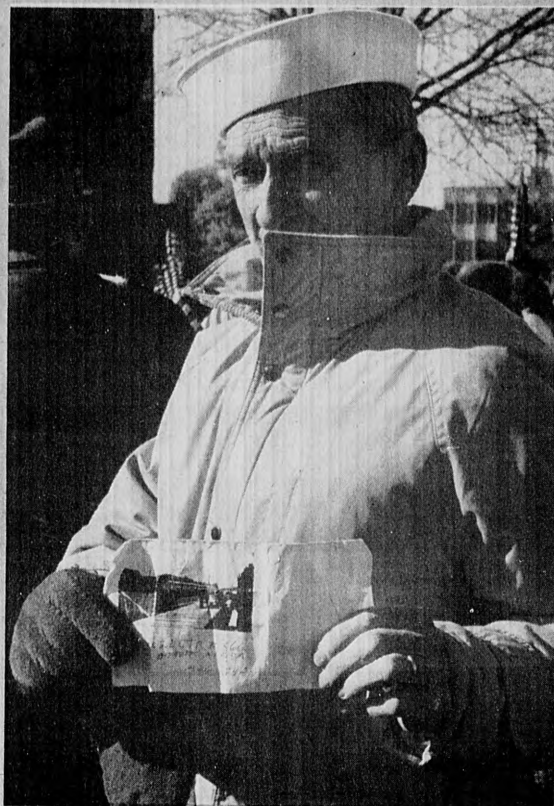
Norris said both sides "are assuming ratification" of that offer from their groups, but disapproval from Town Meeting could send the bargainers "back to square one."

(See TEACHERS, page 10A)



The Veterans Day Parade culminated in the placing of a wreath and playing of "Taps" at the Roll of Honor at Town Hall.

(A James photo)



I.F. Noes of Winchester displays a picture of the U.S. Navy vessel on which he served at the Normandy Invasion and other battles during World War II.

(A. James photo)

# Schools get out of food business

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members have decided they want to get out of the food service management business and turn the operations of the school cafeterias over to professionals.

The School Committee voted 3 to 2 at its Nov. 13 session to contract the services of Canteen, a food service management company based locally in Waltham and nationally in Chicago.

Canteen would begin operation at the schools January, 1991 and be under contract with Winchester through June, 1991. Both parties would have an option to renew in the following two years of the agreement.

In his first presentation to School Committee members, Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald

reported the school-managed system had lost \$21,180 in its first year of operation 1988-89, \$38,739 in the second year, and he estimated by the end of this year, the schools would have recorded a loss of more than \$40,000.

Fitzgerald said there were three factors that led to the school department's decision to look into contracting an outside food service management company: rising costs for labor contracts; declining enrollment; and loss of government subsidized food products.

In addition, said Fitzgerald, a food service management company could bring a profit to the program by school year 1991-92 and 1992-93.

A Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued by the Winchester School Department on Sept. 17 and two

(See CANTEEN, page 10A)

# Veterans remembered

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

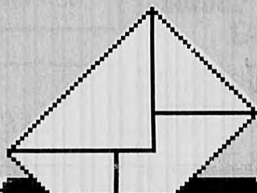
It was a day to remember those who gave their lives, those who came back, and those who are on the brink of war today.

Veterans, town officials and residents gathered Monday to honor those who have served their country. Despite the blustery wind, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Winchester High School band and local cub scouts marched in the Veterans' Day procession Monday.

Edward O'Connell, a member of the School Committee and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in waiting for the parade to start, many participants shared in "gripping about the cold."

"We are not a nation of wimps. We are a nation of heroes and heroines," said O'Connell. "We must overcome our concerns for our personal comfort, and demonstrate we have the willpower and strength to be a great nation."

(See VETERANS, page 8A)



## Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

# Troops need support

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

With the holidays just around the corner, those leading the troops in the Middle East are hoping to keep up the morale of the soldiers.

One such leader is former Winchester resident Stephen Myers, a first lieutenant in the United States Army. Myers contacted the Star in September, asking the staff to assist in setting up an adopt-a-soldier program. Some residents responded, asking to write letters.

At the request of the Star, Myers has since forwarded a list of soldiers in his platoon who would like to receive mail from people back in the United States. Residents interested in participating in the Adopt-a-Soldier program should contact the Star at 729-8100.

"Soldiers in my platoon have asked [for letters] when they come in. They do appreciate and enjoy them," wrote Myers in his latest letter. But accord-

(See TROOPS, page 8A)

# Battle ends to keep Stone Zoo open

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Tears were shed as the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo closed its doors for the last time in its 85-year existence.

"It is a tragedy that this facility that has enchanted millions for so long... has become another victim of the state's financial woes," said Wendy Davis, chairman of the Stone Zoo Advisory Committee (SZAC).

Keeping the zoo open had been an ongoing struggle for the past year. But the latest set of financial blows — severe cutbacks in August and another round of cuts in October — left MetroParks Zoos with a \$2.75 million budget, down significantly from last year's allocation of \$3.9 million. The Franklin Park Zoo in Boston was spared, but the Stone Zoo was tagged for closure several

"We are not here to say good-bye, but to say 'so long for now.'"

Wendy Davis

Stone Zoo

Advisory Committee

weeks ago.

Yet, in spite of sadness expressed over the closing of Stone Zoo, representatives of the zoo sent out a message of hope to the more than 150

(See ZOO, page 12A)

# One-day liquor licenses considered by selectmen

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Although the town could generate revenue by instituting one-day liquor licenses, that should not be the motivation for taking such action, say selectmen.

Minus two members Tuesday night (Selectman Judith Muggia was out due to a back problem and Selectman Thomas Schmitt due to a leg operation), the remaining select-

men discussed the possibility of establishing one-day liquor licenses in the town of Winchester.

But selectmen have indicated they will not vote on the matter until a public hearing is held.

Selectman Robert Deering said he would not vote to grant one-day licenses if the action was seen as a way to generate revenue. With drug and alcohol prevention programs in local schools, Deering said such a move would be "sending the wrong

message."

Selectmen Chairman Powers said he did not view the action as an effort to raise revenue, but rather a response to a request from citizens.

Powers said discussion on the issue came about as a result of a request by the Winton Club, as well as other groups in town. The Winton Club sponsors a cabaret-style fundraiser annually, and in the past has

(See BOARD, page 11A)

# Chamber members keep watchful eye

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Chamber members have decided to help each other out in an effort to fight crime.

Merchants who are members of the Chamber of Commerce recently formed a Chamber hotline to protect each other from theft, shoplifting, bad checks, and other crimes.

According to Catherine Jackson, chairperson of the Center Area Committee, the decision to form the hotline came about as a result of two thefts at establishments in the downtown area in the last two months.

Merchants had met with Police Chief Joseph Perritano last spring. At that time, Jackson said merchants expressed concern about the general security of the downtown area.

In the past, Jackson said, "We were fortunate to have two police downtown." However, with decreased budget, Jackson said Perritano indicated there may not always be two officers stationed in

the center area.

But the incidents of thefts in the downtown area in recent months spurred the group to form a net-working system.

"We all got together and decided to help each other," said Jackson. The result is, to a certain extent, like a chain letter — everyone calls the next person on the list, and the chain cannot be broken.

"We hope we never have to use it," Jackson said. However, with the holiday season rapidly approaching and an economy that has had its share of problems, Jackson said merchants anticipate an increased threat of crime.

"We just want to be aware, alert and ready for anything that might happen," she said.

"Small businesses have to stick together and help each other to keep the downtown area viable and a nice place to shop," Jackson said.

## INSIDE



### Success

The Winchester High School girls' soccer team brought home a win against Newton North this week, and moves on to the state finals Saturday.

Page 1B.

### Breaks

Thieves continue to elude Winchester police as the town is hit with two more housebreaks.

Page 3A.

### Forum

Winchester High School girls will have the opportunity to address women's issues through a newly-formed discussion group.

Page 3A.

### Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special "Working" section this week and every week in the Star.

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## Special thanks



Election Day may be over, but members of the Winchester Republican Club took time out to thank voters for putting some of their candidates in office. From left, Marla Saltmarsh, Peg Perenick, Barbara Pacetti and Donna Scarfo brave the cold to express their appreciation on behalf of Republican candidates.

(Karen Buckley photo)



## Pointers



Ash Carter points out the ducks to his son, Will, 3, at the Winchester Duck Pond.

(Heather Pillar photo)

## POLICE LOG

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
7:28 a.m.

Officer Paul Austin was dispatched to a two-car accident on Cambridge Street at Pond Street.

The driver of the first car, a 19-year-old Malden man, collided with the second car as he entered Cambridge Street. The driver of the second car, a 21-year-old Forest Street man, was traveling on Cambridge Street.

The first car sustained damage to the passenger side front bumper and the second car sustained damage to the passenger side rear quarter.

Monday, Nov. 12  
12:43 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson responded to a two-car accident at the intersection of Washington and Swanton streets.

Two witnesses at the scene said the light on Washington Street was red when the second car, driven by a 67-year-old New Hampshire man, failed to stop. The second car collided with the first car, driven by a 35-year-old Cambridge Street man, said witnesses.

The driver of the second car and his passenger were transported to Winchester Hospital with complaints of pain. According to reports,

that driver told police he did not see the traffic signal.

The driver of the second car was also cited for failure to stop at a red light.

Sunday, Nov. 11  
11:37 a.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Mystic Valley Parkway on a report of property damage. According to police reports, the homeowner said that between 7:30 p.m. the previous night and 7:30 a.m. that morning, a vehicle drove into the stone wall in front of his home.

Police indicated there was minor damage to the wall, and pieces of what appeared to be an older model vehicle left behind.

3:01 p.m.  
Officer William Wright responded to a report of larceny on a motor vehicle on Squanto Road. According to police reports, a stereo was taken from a vehicle during the previous night.

Neighbors did not observe anything unusual, said reports.

12:42 a.m.

Police responded to a break at a Church Street business. Officer Gary Rogers reported the back door to the shop was open.

When notified of the break, the owner came to the store and told police \$60 was missing. Also, a ceiling fan was pulled down.

Intruder(s) attempted to gain access to other businesses on the block. An investigation continues.

Monday, Nov. 6  
5:26 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux responded to a reported crime at a Main Street business. Two employees had money stolen from their purses, said reports.

A manager provided police with a description of two young males who had appeared suspicious. Police later spotted two individuals matching the description boarding a bus for Medford.

One of the purses was recovered in the back room of the business, said police reports. However, the other purse, and a purse from another theft, were later found behind the stores on Thompson Street.

The third purse had been stolen from a business on Mt. Vernon Street. Police received that call at 5:26 p.m.

Cash and cash cards were missing from the purse, said police. No other employees had seen anything. The investigation continues.

## FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 4  
11:21 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Main Street near Madison Street for a motor vehicle accident. No service required. Engine 3 returned 11:26 a.m.

1 p.m.

Engine 3 to the Aberjona Nursing Home for an electrical problem. On arrival, found a ballast in a light fixture had burned out. Removed the

fixture from the ceiling. Engine 3 returned at 1:14 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 5  
1:37 a.m.

Engine 3 to Westley Street for a problem with a smoke detector. On arrival, found a smoke detector sounding in unit. Firefighters removed it from the ceiling and cleaned it out and replaced the unit. Engine 3 returned at 1:47 a.m.

9:59 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Highlandview

Avenue for a smoke detector inspection. Certificate of complaint was issued. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:29 a.m.

10:59 a.m.

All apparatus dispatched to Euclid Avenue for smoke coming from the house. Box 64 was struck by fire alarm. Upon arrival found an ARLEX oil burner repairman working on the burner. White smoke was coming out of the chimney. No fire or problem. Recall sounded at 11:04 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 11:09 a.m.

4:03 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Norfolk Road for a residential lock-out. Upon arrival found police on scene. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:15 p.m.

4:28 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Olive Street for a residential lock-out. Gained entry. No police on scene, a neighbor confirmed identification of resident. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:38 p.m.

6:43 p.m.

Engine 3 to Grove Street for a problem with a stove. On arrival, found a microwave oven had malfunctioned. Shut off the unit and advised the owner to have the stove repaired by a licensed technician. Engine 3 returned at 6:55 p.m.

7:03 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to South Border Road for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found a three-car accident. All three cars were towed from the scene. Engine 3 returned at 7:38 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6  
12:59 a.m.

Arlington Mutual Aid line box 359 Mystic Street at Winchester line. Engine 1 responded with three men. Found Arlington Fire Dept. at scene. False alarm. Recall 1:07 a.m. Engine 1 in quarters 1:15 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

Engine 3 out to the First Congregational Church to jack out box 213. (See FIRE, page 4A)

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The Winchester Recycling and Disposal Facility on Swanton Street has an area set aside for the disposal of leaves from Private Property. Leaves must be separated from other trash and removed from bags. Leaves collected will be composted and recycled for use as loam on Town projects. Your cooperation is appreciated.

W. Chadwick Maurer,  
 Town Manager

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Cicero

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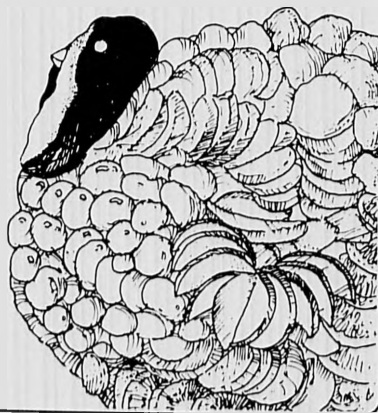
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# Thieves elude police; strike again

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Thieves continue to elude Winchester police as two more residents were victims of housebreaks.

The latest two bring the number of housebreaks involving oriental rug thefts to 12, and the total number of housebreaks in general to more than 30 since July.

While Lt. James Pierce does not believe the latest two breaks are related, he said police are asking residents to report any suspicious activities in their neighborhoods. He added that thieves may be travelling around town during the day.

Pierce also said that the majority of breaks have occurred between 6

and 10 p.m., and have involved a similar method of entry.

However, he said they have not been restricted to the 6 to 10 p.m. time frame, and that residents should feel free to call the police station at any time of the day or night.

Pierce agreed daylight saving time is a contributing factor to the breaks. Given that the average person does not return home until 5 or 6 p.m., Pierce said, "It is very easy at 6 o'clock to see who's home and who isn't."

Police continue to urge residents to turn on outside lights; change timers; and not let mail pile up.

"We would be glad to come out

and talk to groups about different home prevention tips," Pierce said.

In the most recently reported housebreak, Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Church Street Nov. 11 at 7:05 p.m. on a report of a past breaking and entering. According to police reports, a housekeeper/babysitter had left the home with the child she was attending for a period of three or four hours. When she returned to the house, she discovered the home had been broken into, police said.

Entry had been gained by prying open the rear door of the home, reports said. Taken from the home was an oriental rug.

Detective Lieutenant James R.

Pierce and Inspector Paul DeLuca investigated. Neighbors had not observed anything unusual, said reports.

The second housebreak also was reported Nov. 11 at 7:26 p.m. Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to Standish Lane to take a report.

According to police, the homeowners returned home to find their sliding glass door smashed. Missing from the home was a set of silverware.

Police believe the window was broken with a two-by-four plank of wood.

A neighbor told police she had heard a noise just before the homeowners returned home. Pierce and DeLuca dusted for fingerprints.

## Forum reaches out to high school girls

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

As a woman, and an administrator at the high school, Assistant Principal Susan Austin is a rare find.

While providing an essential role

model for female students, she is also working toward providing a forum for girls at the high school to talk about women's issues.

Austin has launched a preliminary group of faculty members that will discuss topics of concern for female

students and faculty. The first informal session will be held this week for all interested staff members, male and female.

As the idea begins to take off, Austin hopes the group will set their own agenda, and eventually draw in students to the forum. "I feel the group will direct itself," added Austin.

Austin, who was recently appointed as a half-time assistant principal, also works half-time as a German and English teacher. She says she formulated the idea for a women's group at the high school from talking with female students about the decisions they face.

Austin said choices like attending an all-girls' or coed school, being a soccer player or a cheerleader — these are issues girls at the high school would probably like to discuss.

"The decisions they make now will affect what they do for the rest of their lives," said Austin.

A recent incident in which anti-female graffiti was found in the school, brought the issue of the women's group to the forefront.

Austin saw this as a good time to start up the group and sent a memorandum to faculty. She's received responses from 10 staff members so far. Austin added that the group does not exclude men and in fact, would welcome input from male faculty and later, from male students.

Austin said the group will be strictly informal and she hopes the sessions will ultimately help girls at the high school explore areas of concern — those that arise at the school and others that girls may face in the future.

## Early deadlines

In observance of Thanksgiving on Nov. 22, *The Winchester Star* will have a Friday deadline for all copy to be included in the Wednesday, Nov. 21 edition of the newspaper.

Press releases and letters to the editor should be at the Star office no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 16.

Schools, municipal and state offices, banks and post offices are closed on this holiday.

All submissions should be typed,

double space. Letters must include a name, address and telephone number. Letter writers will be contacted for verification.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar and taste.

Send letters and press releases to: Editor Karen Buckley, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Questions should be directed to Buckley at 729-8100.



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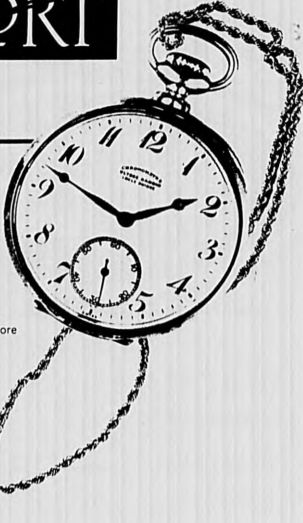
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(From page 2A)

as a street box 8:16 a.m. Engine 3  
then responded to a Main Street  
address to jack out box 412, as a  
street box at 8:22 a.m. Engine 3 then  
responded to the DPW for fuel.  
Engine 3 in quarters at 8:37 a.m.

9:04 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospi-  
tal to jack out box. Box 3221 street  
box at 9:11 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters  
at 9:18 a.m.

9:23 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Main Street  
address to restore the box. Box 412  
as a master at 9:28 a.m. Engine 3 in  
quarters 9:30 a.m.

10:36 a.m.

Engine 3 out to restore box 213.  
Box 213 as a master box 10:39 a.m.  
Engine 3 in quarters at 10:45 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to area oppo-  
site Rangeley Road for a tree on  
power line. Edison notified by dis-  
patch. Upon arrival, Engine 3 stood  
by until Edison arrived on scene.  
Engine 3 in quarters at 11:47 a.m.

12:55 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Forest Street on  
request of Water Department, main  
break. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:14  
p.m.

S7 to McCall Middle School to  
present lecture on home fire safety  
to hospital babysitting class. Carbon  
dioxide extinguisher discharged.

5:53 p.m.

Received master box 332. McCord-  
Winn, Washington Street. All appar-  
atus responded. Upon arrival found  
alarm to be caused by a water flow

alarm on sprinkler system. Water  
Department was restoring water  
main service for area. Reset box and  
system. Recall sounded at 6:02 p.m.  
with Engine 3 in quarters at 6:08  
p.m.

6:36 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Hemingway  
Street, Noonan Glen, for an electri-  
cal problem. Upon arrival, found a  
lamp had short-circuited, discolor-  
ing the wall. No fire. Engine 3 in  
quarters at 6:50 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

9:26 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Grove Street for a  
smoke detector inspection. Passed  
and a check was collected. Engine 3  
then responded to LaGrange Street  
for a smoke detector inspection.  
Passed and fee collected. Engine 3 in  
quarters at 10 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to West-  
ley Street for medical aid. Assisted  
Ambulance crew at the scene.  
Ambulance transported to Winches-  
ter Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at  
10:26 a.m.

1 p.m.

Engine 1 out to Ridge Street for  
smoke detector inspection for occu-  
pancy permit. Passed and signed off  
at Town Hall. Engine 1 in quarters at  
2:22 p.m.

1:02 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Chesterford Road  
for a smoke detector inspection  
passed and a check for \$15 collected.  
While at that location witnessed a  
pedestrian/motor vehicle accident.  
Notified dispatch to send police and  
ambulance. Engine 3 clear at 1:20  
p.m. Engine 3 then responded to  
Glen Green for a smoke detector

## FIRE LOG

inspection, passed and a check col-  
lected. Engine 3 then responded to  
Highland Avenue for a smoke detec-  
tor inspection. Passed and a check  
received. Engine 3 in quarters at  
1:57 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

Engine 1 to the Ledges Construc-  
tion trailer for smoke detector  
inspection. No one at trailer. Left  
note to call tomorrow. Engine 1 in  
quarters at 3:28 p.m.

11:42 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dis-  
patched to Irving Street for medical  
aid. Upon arrival, assisted ambu-  
lance crew with packaging and  
removing patient for transport.  
Engine 3 in quarters at 11:58 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

6:40 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to Country  
Club Heights in Woburn for mutual  
aid. Box 8237 struck. Recall at 6:47  
a.m. Engine 1 returned at 6:53 a.m.  
Accidental alarm.

9:57 a.m.

Engine 3 to Highland Avenue for  
smoke detector inspection  
Returned at 10:10 a.m.

10:13 a.m.

Engine 1 responded to Wainwright  
Road, the Ledges, for smoke detec-  
tor inspections. Engine 1 returned at  
11:43 a.m. after going to the DPW  
for fuel.

10:40 a.m.

Box 332 from the street, McCord-  
Winn, Washington Street. Engines 3,  
1, Ladder 1 and Ambulance,  
responded. On arrival found broken  
sprinkler. Maintenance shut down  
sprinkler and was draining system.

Box 332, street box only. System, will  
be shut down for a few hours. Recall  
at 10:46 a.m. Returned at 10:51 a.m.

12:28 p.m.

Notified by dispatch of an alarm  
sounding on third floor of Parkview.  
Engine 3 responded. On arrival,  
found alarm sounding. No fire.  
Returned at 12:56 p.m.

1:27 a.m.

Engine 3 to Washington Street, to  
restore box 332. Returned at 1:36  
p.m.

1:36 p.m.

Engine 3, ambulance to Woodside  
Road for medical aid. On arrival  
assisted ambulance crew in trans-  
porting patient to Winchester Hospi-  
tal. Returned at 1:57 p.m.

6:47 p.m.

Engine 3 out to George Road to  
assist occupant in silencing a smoke  
detector. Engine 3 in quarters at  
7:04 p.m.

11:22 p.m.

Engine 3, ambulance and NSP1 to  
Forest Street for a medical aid.  
Assisted at scene with patient in  
cardiac arrest. Patient transported  
to Winchester Hospital with ALS on  
board. Ambulance in quarters at  
11:59 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Box 3221, Winchester Hospital. A  
section, ground floor, faulty detec-  
tor. Recall sent. Returned to  
quarters.

8:33 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance and ALS  
responded to Mason Street for a  
medical aid. On arrival, found  
ambulance, ALS crews in trans-  
ported to Winchester Hospital.  
Returned at 8:58 a.m.

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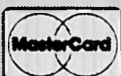
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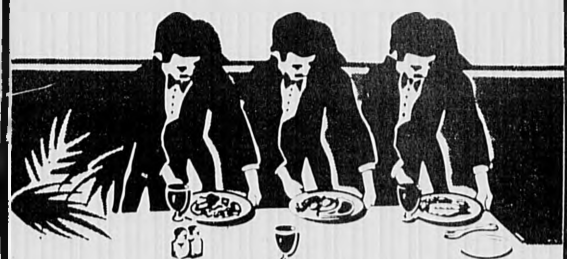
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# High schoolers seek more freedom

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

High school students generally feel their parents trust them, but want to have more freedom.

A random sample of high school sophomores and seniors were surveyed recently by Parent-to-Parent, a local group formed in 1982 under the auspices of the Interagency Council. According to Hilary Turkewitz, PhD, a clinical psychologist who practices locally and who heads up Parent-to-Parent, the survey was conducted to determine how high school students feel about the process of increasing independence.

A similar survey was taken of former Winchester High School students. The results of that survey indicated students would like to have been more prepared for completing practical tasks, such as laundry, cooking, and balancing a checkbook.

Turkewitz stressed that the high school survey was not a controlled sample. Seniors surveyed were students in college bound classes, while sophomores were taken from study halls. A total of approximately 70

students were surveyed.

Students responding to the survey said there was a basic disagreement about the amount of responsibility a student should have. "By far, the major area of disagreement is social," said Turkewitz. "Specifically, where they're going and when they're coming home."

Turkewitz said more seniors mentioned curfew as a point of contention — and more girls than boys.

"It seems to be a gender issue... People seem to still be making more of an effort to protect their girls," said Turkewitz. However, she said the issue of chaperones was not mentioned by sophomores. Most sophomores seem to accept having a chaperone and having curfews, she said.

While some girls mentioned the telephone as a point of disagreement, boys mentioned the amount of time spent studying and doing homework. In addition, while some seniors mentioned chores and housework as the cause of disagreements between students and parents, sophomores did not.

When asked, "Would your life be different if your parents placed fewer (or no) restrictions on you?",

more sophomores envision increasing freedom — staying out longer and going out more. Turkewitz said this is probably a combination of parents decreasing restrictions and seniors increasing acceptance.

Some students cited negative results with fewer restrictions. A number of sophomores cited loss of control over their lives. Some seniors said they would be concerned about being less responsible and less structured.

As for positive consequences, some cited better and more open communication with their parents. Others said they would learn more responsibility and self-discipline.

When asked if they felt their parents basically trusted them, most responded positively. However, a few students said they had broken their parents' trust and sought to gain it back.

"It would be helpful for adolescents to have a mechanism for regaining trust," said Turkewitz.

While more sophomores felt parents made decisions about the students' lives, "more seniors feel decisions are made jointly," Turkewitz said.

However, boys tended to say deci-

sions were made through negotiation and compromise, while girls said the primary form of discussion in the home was through arguments.

"Even though there is a lot of arguing about limit setting, parents are communicating a sense of trust," Turkewitz said. The most difficult part of living away envisioned by sophomores ranged from financial pressures to missing their families. For seniors, paying bills and making money were cited. Students in both groups cited basic skills, such as cooking. A few mentioned time management.

While missing peers was an issue that surfaced again and again in former high school students' surveys, "it was rarely mentioned in the high school [survey]," Turkewitz said.

Turkewitz noted the high school student responses to this question support the college students' comments, "to learn what it is to lose a peer group."

Turkewitz suggested parents make an effort to find out from their adolescents what the latter anticipate the difficulty would be in having fewer restrictions, and "help their children learn to deal with it."

## Board to ponder school reconfiguration

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The concerns of parents whose children attend Lynch Elementary School will be addressed as the School Committee begins to decide if redistricting schoolchildren is in Winchester's near future.

The question of redistricting has been discussed at several School Committee meetings, yet addressing the problem of overpopulation at Lincoln Elementary School was the only issue that drew a consensus from members.

Chairman Donna Brandt Landry asked for, and got, a clear consensus that the School Committee would work toward alleviating areas where the Lynch school is overbur-

dened, thereby restoring a sense of equity several Lynch parents have indicated has been absent for almost a decade.

These Lynch parents spoke at the meeting, drawing attention to problems in reality — and perception — that exist at the school.

Currently, five town-wide programs are housed in the Lynch facility including two 4, special needs classes, a K-1 class, a WIN class and an Early Childhood class.

Lynch parent Audrey Killian said the school has unique needs, including a relatively high population of students who speak English as a second language, and many students whose families move out of town during their elementary years.

Lynch parent Peggy Schleicher said the Lynch population also battles the stigma the school is disadvantaged on a socio-economic level, or that the school is a "dumping ground" for children with a need for unique programs.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne said the perception would not be solved by simply placing more students at the school. He recalled the supposed perception a

"misconception" and said, "We may have reached a point where we turn Lynch into a Middle School and start all over again."

Ronayne had earlier suggested the committee look into the following configuration: housing middle school students at Lynch, thus dispelling the Lynch stigma; excessing the Lincoln school building; and adding McCall Middle School and the currently leased Mystic School to the inventory of elementary

schools, keeping that total at five.

Ronayne said the plan would bring in revenue, address the excess of classrooms on the elementary level and address the overpopulation in the Lincoln district. And, if the Lincoln school could be converted, would bring additional elderly housing into town.

Member Alice McCarter said the plan was "worth talking about" and said it was "not out of the realm of possibility."

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## Veterans honored

(From page 1A)

O'Connell reflected on how clearly he remembered the invasion on Normandy on June 6, 1944. "There are few such moments in our lives. They are vivid," said O'Connell. "We are on the threshold of a similar buildup ... I don't want you to be behind the troops, in back of them ... I want you to be with them."

O'Connell said those who braved Monday's cold temperatures were "evidence we do have the willpower. You came. You stood up, and you were counted."

"We have to remember we have 500,000 men and women in the Middle East," said Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers. Powers

cited those who gave their lives in war. Powers said those who have served have "known war up close," and know what it is like "to wonder what is worth fighting for ... to realize the values to be defended."

Veterans, said Powers, "are as motivated in peace as they are in war."

"In paying tribute to veterans, we pay tribute to the great heritage we all share," he said.

Rep. Paul Casey was also on hand to speak. "The ongoing crisis in the Middle East serves as a reminder to the great debt and gratitude we owe to those who defend us," he said. With a massive build-up of troops in the Middle East is a sign of increased volatility in world politics, he said.

Also on hand were members of the Winchester Police honor guard, and members of the high school band who played taps while a wreath was placed at the Honor Roll at Town Hall.

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## Troops need mail

(From page 1A)

ing to Myers, a fire in the mail tent in September consumed some 600 pounds of mail, some of which was destined for his troops — and some of which could have been from Winchester residents, he said. Letters take about 16 days to travel from Myers platoon to the United States and vice versa.

"Today is October's moonless night and all is quiet," wrote Myers. "We ate our first 'A-Ration' last night — steak and potatoes! A great meal. Real food caught up with the front line in 56 days. We expect to get a real meal every four days or so."

"We continue to train and improve our readiness. We are ready for anything," he said. "No real news here. All the news is being made in Washington ..."

Myers said members of the platoon are "excited" about receiving more letters from Winchester residents.

"As we enter the holiday season, morale will become increasingly hard to keep high. Pictures, Christmas cards, snow, candy canes ... anything would be welcome," Myers wrote. "My platoon will have a Christmas tree, and as you know, local stores don't sell ornaments. Any extras around town would help. Basically, any help folks back home can provide would be super."

Residents wishing to write to members of the platoon can obtain the name of a soldier from the Star, or write via Myers at: C/3-41 FA 241D, APO NY 09315.



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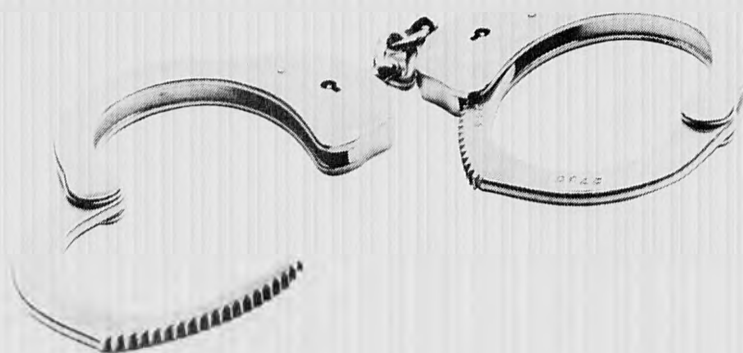
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**NEWS 7**



# Cello lesson



David Hyde got into the act with cellist-composer David Darling at the Lincoln School last Thursday. (A. James photo)

## Road race set for Jan. 1

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Snow or shine, the "Five on the First" road race will take place. Bonnell Ford owner Bruce Bonnell, along with Marilyn Bright of the Liberty Athletic Club and Winchester resident Sandy Lovejoy proposed the road race, to take place on Jan. 1, 1991, to selectmen Tuesday night.

According to Bonnell, the race has taken place in Newton for the past several years. Bonnell asked selectmen that the race be allowed to take place even in inclement weather. Participants, he said, sign a waiver releasing the town from liability in case of accident.

In addition, said Bright, a \$1 million liability insurance policy is provided.

However, Safety Officer Kevin Mawn recommended the Winchester Police have the final say in whether or not the race would be run, given the inability to predict winter weather.

In a memo, Mawn wrote, "If the weather conditions are inclement, i.e., an icy day, I feel that we should have the option not to allow this race to be run, in order to protect the runners."

However, Bonnell his group would only want to cancel the race in "absolutely extremely poor conditions."

"I think most runners are willing to run under any conditions. It's part of the challenge," he said.

Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers said he believed Bonnell's group should be allowed to determine whether or not the race should be run. "I think the decision whether or not to have the race is with the sponsors," he said. "From the board's experience, we have had a good relationship with Bonnell's running road races."

Selectman William O'Leary

agreed. "I want to be clear when we vote, if we wake up on Jan. 1 and it's snowing, it's not called off. These are experienced people who are assuming the risk of running down an icy road," he said.

"I feel the option of not allowing the race is to protect the runners. We'll leave that up to you and hope you use your judgment," Powers added.

The race begins at 11 a.m. Applications are available at Bonnell Ford on Cambridge Street.

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<b>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80°</b> <b>\$13.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.	<b>ABSOLUT VODKA</b> <b>\$17.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.
<b>VANYA VODKA/GIN</b> <b>\$7.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.	<b>BEEFEATER GIN</b> <b>\$21.95</b> 1.75 Ltr.
<b>GORDON'S GIN</b> Sale Price \$12.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$10.49</b>	<b>BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber</b> <b>\$14.99</b> 1.75 Ltr.

## BEERS

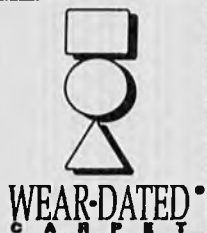
<b>HEINEKEN</b> 12 oz. Bottles Loose \$15.99/cs. <b>MILLER LITE</b> 12 oz. Cans Loose \$11.99/cs. <b>KEYSTONE</b> 12 oz. Cans Loose \$8.99/cs. <b>MICHELLE REG/LIGHT/DRY</b> 12 oz. Bottles \$12.99/cs. <b>GLACIER BAY</b> 12 oz. Bottles 2/12 Pk. \$9.99/cs. <b>FOSTER'S REG/LIGHT</b> 12 oz. Bottles \$14.99/cs.
---

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<b>PASTENE WINES</b> Chablis, Rose, Burgundy Chianti, Zinfandel 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>CANEI WINES</b> Sale Price \$5.99 Mail-in Coup. 4.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$1.99</b>	
<b>FORTISSIMO BRAVISSIMO</b> 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>FETZER TABLE WINE Red/White/Blush</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$5.99</b>	
<b>CORVO Red/White</b> 750 ml. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>GLEN ELLEN TABLE WINE White Or Red</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	
<b>ALMADEN Mountain Wines</b> Sale Price \$5.49 Mail-In Coup. 1.50 <b>NET COST</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>INGLENOOK WINES</b> Sale Price \$5.49 Mail-In Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$3.49</b>	

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## In flight



Nick Mencher, 4, of Winchester, catches a flying disk at Ginn Field, where he was playing over the weekend with his father and brother.  
(Heather Pillar photo)

## Canteen contracted for food service

(From page 1A)

proposals were received on Oct. 12 from ARASERVE, Inc. (ARA) and Canteen Corporation (Canteen).

While both proposals were rated as "responsive" to the departments minimum evaluation criteria, Fitzgerald recommended Canteen, which has operated food service programs similar in scope to the Winchester program in Woodbridge, Conn., Avon, Conn., West Hartford, Conn., and Cohasset.

School Committee member Edward O'Connell asked if the three-year contract could be broken. Fitzgerald said a provision for terminating the contract could be worked in and that the first six months are contracted with an option to renew in the following two years.

The administrative service charge and management fee in the first

year would be \$8,000; \$10,000 in the second year and \$15,000 during the third year.

Canteen projects a loss of \$30,506 during the first year of the contract, Nov. 5, 1990 to June 30, 1991. However, the second year of the contract, Canteen has projected a profit of \$685 and a profit of \$3,647 during the third year of operation.

These projections are based on the assumptions that a hot lunch will be phased in at the elementary school level; that \$7,000 worth of equipment will be purchased over a three-year period at a rate of \$2,500 a year; and that next year two full-time staff members would be eliminated at the high school and several part-time positions added at the elementary level.

Canteen representatives said that if current contracts for milk, ice cream and cookies could not be broken, the first-year loss would escalate to \$38,606. But representatives added that if the contracts could be broken, the combination of their "national contracts and purchasing power" could save up to 8 percent.

Canteen has not projected any staff reductions during the first year of the contract, according to Fitzgerald. The figures presented for year two and three of the contract represent a reduction of two positions at WHS, as well as the addition of five part-time staff at the elementary level. Without any staff reductions,

the loss in year two under Canteen would be in the area of \$25,000.

School Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos said the schools "are not in the food service business." He said the cost of the program in the first year would equal the loss projected for the school-run system.

Mitsakos said instituting the program now would help the Winchester schools work toward having a self-supporting food service program.

School Committee member Mark Lombardi, who voted against the contract, suggested the School Committee look into ways of using suggestions found in the bids to increase the viability of the school-run system. He said many of the cost-saving measures and revenue-generating ideas could be implemented by the School Department.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne also voted against the contract.

## Teachers agreement near

(From page 1A)

"Personally, I don't think the School Committee would have come up with a final offer that they weren't pretty sure could be presented at Town Meeting and approved," said Norris.

With the acceptance of the final offer on Nov. 1, the WEA has suspended work-to-rule. Norris said teachers' morale has improved since the offer was accepted but

says she will get a better sense of the mood of the membership when she sees the outcome of this week's vote.

"[The teachers] are glad to be back to work without work-to-rule," said Norris. She added however, teachers are still feeling "uneasy" after working under an extended contract since September.

"We're hoping that we will come through this," said Norris. "We're keeping our fingers crossed."

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Apple Macintosh Classic 2 / 10 w/ImageWriter II Printer *	\$ 9,500	\$11,000	\$12,900	\$16,000	\$20,000	\$26,000	\$36,200
Apple IIGS System w/ImageWriter II Printer	\$10,200	\$11,800	\$13,900	\$17,000	\$21,000	\$28,000	\$39,000
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<b>OLD MILWAUKEE</b> Reg. 24-12 oz. - cans - suitcase <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>BUSCH</b> Reg. & Light 24-12 oz. - cans - suitcase <b>\$8.99</b>
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<b>J &amp; B</b> Scotch 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>BACARDI</b> Rums 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$14.99</b>
<b>KIMNOFF</b> Vodka 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$8.69</b>	<b>GORDON'S</b> Gin 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$12.49</b>
<b>RIUNITE</b> Italian Wines 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>SEBASTIANI</b> Wines 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$5.99</b>
<b>J. ROGET</b> Champagnes 2 For 750 ML <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>GLEN ELLEN</b> Wines 750 ML <b>\$3.99</b>
<b>CARLO ROSSI</b> Wines 4 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy <b>\$5.49</b>	<b>PASTENE</b> Table Wines 3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy <b>\$4.99</b>

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<b>AMARETTO di SARONNO</b> 750 ML Rose Box <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>SAMBUCA ROMANA</b> 350 ML Glass Set <b>\$10.99</b>
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## RELIGION

## Unitarian Society celebrates 125th

On Sunday, Nov. 18, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, the members and friends of the Winchester Unitarian church will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

## Founding of the Winchester Unitarian Society

When Dr. Frederick Winsor came to Winchester, he found a rich background of Unitarian activity. In 1865, a Sunday school organized by Edwin Wadleigh served 50 to 60 children; during its four active years neighboring Unitarian ministers from Woburn, Medford, Cambridge and Boston preached at occasional services.

A committed Unitarian, Winsor spurred a numerous group of like-minded citizens to establish a formal Unitarian society. On Sunday, November 19, 1865, Winsor hosted a meeting of about 25 men and women in his parlor to hear a sermon by Reverend Calthrop, a visiting clergyman. A week later, a preaching service at Lyceum Hall was attended by 80 people. A few days afterward the articles of association establishing the Winchester Unitarian Society were drawn up.

Beginning on Dec. 3, services were held in Lyceum Hall. In May the society called Reverend Richard Metcalf of Providence to be their minister, and he was installed in June, 1866.

By 1869 the society had so increased in size that the building of a church was needed. At this time articles of incorporation were drawn, and a lot was purchased just south of where McCall Junior High now stands. The cornerstone of the

new church building was laid in Aug., 1869, and it was completed and dedicated in March, 1870. It seated 380 people and cost \$23,000, raised mostly from subscriptions by society members and friends.

In 1897, the church burned, and the present familiar building on the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway was built.

In celebration of its many years of worship, education and community service, the congregation will gather on the 18th to hear the ministers, the members of the Standing Committee (governing board) and young people of the church school. A special presentation of banners will be made by members of the first and second grade class.

Following the service the celebration will continue with a luncheon in Metcalf Hall, the large room named for the first minister of the congregation, Richard Metcalf.

Pictures show children of the Church School playing the Downs Memorial bells in the tower of the church at the corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Streets.

## Forum addresses

## depression, suicide

The monthly forum for families and friends of members coping with emotional issues and mental illness will meet on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Parish Center, St. Eulalia's, Winchester.

The Presentation will be given by Dr. Bohn Lee of McLean Hospital. Lee will address "Depression and Suicide". The information is valuable for families and friends.

A discussion will follow the presentation. For information, call 729-8220.

## Giggles and laughs



Playing on the gym set at Vinson Owen School kept these kids occupied while their parents were voting last week. From right, counterclockwise, Ryan Rae, 8, Elise Collins, 6, Stephanie Collins, 5, Katie Britt, 8 and Robie Rae, 6, have a giggle.

(David Stone photo)

## Board considers one-day liquor licenses for town

(From page 1A)

provided mixers for people who brought their own alcohol.

"To issue a license strictly to the Winton Club is not something this board would do," Powers said. He noted a "focal management person" would have to be involved in the granting of a license.

Selectman William O'Leary said he believes "responsible adults who have been carrying on a tradition and who go about things in the right way ought to have their petitions

answered ... responsible people who have exhibited dedication to the town for decades, consideration should be given to them."

As a result of the town's acceptance of a local option allowing a liquor store in town, selectmen gained authorization to grant the one-day licenses if they so desire, according to Town Counsel Wade Welch. Welch said the one twist to the local bylaw is the law prohibits public drinking. Therefore, selectmen would only be authorized to

grant licenses for indoor functions.

"If someone wanted to use a field and serve alcohol, they couldn't do it in Winchester," said Welch. In addition, if the function is to be held in a municipal building, a public hearing must be held if the building is within 500 feet of a church or school. The purpose of the hearing would be to determine whether or not the serving of alcohol would be detrimental to the facility.

Winchester officials are authorized to issue a beer and wine license

to responsible managers of profit-making enterprises, or an alcoholic beverage license to responsible managers of non-profit organizations, Welch said. If the practice is adopted, Welch said the recipient of the license should be required to provide a certificate of insurance valued at \$1 million in the name of the town of Winchester as the co-insured party.

Welch also said selectmen should require license recipients to pay for all required custodial and relation services provided by the town, as well as for rental fees incurred.

But Welch said he wanted to be sure selectmen understood he was not recommending action either way on the proposal, but rather responding to the board's inquiry on the possibility of adopting such a practice.

Deering voiced some concern about the potential licensing process and the town's liability.

"My concern is, if we do establish it, I want it to be air tight," Deering said. Deering asked Welch to provide information on a variety of topics when all selectmen are present, including: a written opinion

from the ABCC (Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission); an explanation of the town's liability; an explanation of the difference between non-profit and for-profit groups; and whether or not a license could be granted where participants would be allowed to bring in their own alcohol.

Also, Deering asked whether drinking in a municipal building would be considered public drinking. Welch said the practice of allowing participants to bring their own alcohol to a function is "clearly ... not authorized under any section of Massachusetts General Law."

## OBITUARIES

## Elizabeth Huse

Elizabeth "Betty" E. Huse of Centerville, formerly of Winchester, died Nov. 8 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis after a brief illness. She was 70.

Born in Winchester, Miss Huse was a graduate of Tufts University, where she majored in English. She taught school in Winchester for many years, spending 10 years at the George Washington School.

Miss Huse lived in Winchester until her retirement in 1978, when she moved to Centerville.

She leaves her brother, David E. E. Huse of Centerville.

Graveside services were held Nov. 13 at Puritan Lawn Cemetery in Peabody. Arrangements were handled by Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home.

Memorial donations can be made to Centerville-Osterville Volunteers, 1875 Route 28, Centerville, MA 02632.

## William Kelley Jr.

William V. Kelley Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Winchester, died unexpectedly Oct. 21. He was 50.

Mr. Kelley was born July 20, 1940 in Winchester, the son of the late William V. and Marion C. (Tessier) Kelley.

He attended St. Charles Grammar School and graduated from Woburn High School, Class of 1958.

Mr. Kelley was employed by the Veterans Administration Hospital at Bedford until 1973, when he transferred to the V.A. Hospital in Phoenix. He was employed as a fiscal services officer at the time of his death.

He was a former member of the Winchester Knights of Columbus Council No. 210.

Mr. Kelley leaves his sister Mrs. David H. (Judith A.) DeCourcy of Wakefield; two brothers, Richard S. Kelley of Winchester and Thomas H. Kelley of Lynn; eight nieces and nephews; and one grandniece.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial Mass at St. Charles Church, 280 Main St., Woburn on Nov. 17.

Donations in his memory may be made to St. Vincent DePaul Society, in care of St. Joseph Church, 173 Albion St., Wakefield, MA 01880.

## Olive Odell

Olive L. Odell of Swanton Street died at the Winchester Nursing Center Nov. 12. She was 71.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y. Feb. 19, 1919, she was the daughter of the late Charles F. and Louise (Talbot) Gledhill. Raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., she graduated from the Low-Heywood School for Girls and worked after studying at Columbia University School of Business.

Mrs. Odell first worked in a bookstore, then for Connecticut Light and Power Company as a bookkeeper. She later worked as a secretary for Clinton Sherwood, a lawyer of the firm Cressy, Bartram Melvin and Sherwood, then as church secretary at the First Presbyterian Church of

Stamford.

In 1950, she graduated from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse where she worked first in surgery, then as head nurse of the gynecological ward, Sloane Hospital of Presbyterian Medical Center.

She returned to Stamford briefly where she worked for Doctors Bolton and Murray of Greenwich.

She married Albert Hale Odell, and moved to Garden City, N.J. She was active in the Women's Auxiliary of Nassau Hospital, the Women's Auxiliary of the Garden City Community Church and the Community Club.

She moved to Falmouth in 1984, where she participated in the Garden Club and the Coonamessett Pond Association. She was widowed in 1988, and was a resident of the Winchester Nursing Center for the last year.

Mrs. Odell leaves two daughters, Susan L. Walker of Winchester and Sara H. Zeitvogel of Hamstead, N.H.; two brothers, Gilbert Taylor Gledhill of New York and Dr. Emerson Yates Gledhill of Delaware; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 17, followed by burial at Swan Point Cemetery in Providence, R.I. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Service, Inc. of Winchester.

## Carmino Frongillo

Carmino "Minge" Frongillo of Lincoln Street died Nov. 11 at home. He was 88.

Born in Winchester Aug. 3, 1902, he was the son of the late John and Letizia (Caggiano) Frongillo. He was a life-long resident of Winchester, and worked for the town for more than 30 years, where he retired as superintendent of the disposal ground.

Mr. Frongillo's post with the town began as a one-man operation under the direction of the health department. In 1958, when the highway department took over the area, he was named supervisor.

Mr. Frongillo was a founding member of the Winchester Sons of Italy, and life-long president of the Aberjona Civic Association and Sons of Italy (SOI). He was recognized by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of SOI as Mr. SOI of Winchester. He was active in the community, and used to interpret immigrants letters

into English.

He leaves his wife, Loretta Quieto of Winchester; two sons, John J. Frongillo Sr. of Winchester and James V. Frongillo of Somerville; a daughter, Lorraine "Ginger" Maggio of Winchester; two sisters, Florence Clarcia and Sadie Gilberto, both of Winchester; 13 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Nov. 14, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Service, Inc. of Winchester.

## Dorothy Haley

Dorothy M. (Drewson) Haley of Winchester died Nov. 11 at Winchester Nursing Center after a long illness. She was 76.

Born in Woodward, Ala., she lived in Winchester for more than 20 years.

Mrs. Haley was an insurance broker, and the owner of Luther W. Puffer Jr., Inc., an insurance company in Winchester center, for 30 years. She was a member of the Parish of the Epiphany, and a former member of the Winton Club.

She was the wife of the late James E. Haley.

Mrs. Haley leaves a son, Keith D. Puffer of Winchester; three grandchildren, Margaret, Elizabeth and Christopher Puffer; two step-grandchildren, Deborah and Thomas Parsons; and three step-sisters, Marnie Brumell, Aldine Stark and Olga Whittaker.

She was also the sister of the late George Drewson.

A funeral service was held at the Parish of the Epiphany Nov. 14, officiated by Rev. Randall Chase, minister. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Heart Fund, 33 4th Ave., Needham, MA 02194.

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## Winchester Baptist Church

611 Main St. 729-7054

Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday

worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6

p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.

Winchester Baptist Church is an independent

evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England

283 Main St. 729-6033

Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service;

Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church

114 Church St. 729-5856

First Reader: James H. Andrews

Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including

testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.

Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday,

9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

729-8637 Rectory

The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.

The Rev. Jane S. Gould

The Rev. Mark B. Cyr

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park Road, Woburn

Route 128 and 38 933-4600

Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy

7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester

90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

An American Baptist Church; handicap

access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for

all ages, including an adult class.

10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by

coffee fellowship

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting

for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian

Education meets first Monday of each month;

Board of Deacons meets second Monday of

each month; Finance Committee meets third

Monday of each month; Executive Council

meets the fourth Monday of each month.

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester

21 Church St On the Common

729-8180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury

Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

9 a.m. Intercession group meeting

10 a.m. Worship Service; Church School

11:30 a.m., 1st hour adult education

7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as

scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub

Scout Den meetings

7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee

meetings as scheduled

7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly

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Children place yellow ribbons on an evergreen tree planted outside the Stone Zoo to symbolize hope for the future reopening of the zoo. The zoo closed its doors after 85 years of operation due to budget cuts.

(Karen Buckley photo)

## Stone Zoo closes amidst tears

(From page 1A)

supporters, young and old, who gathered outside the zoo Monday. Members of the SZAC sponsored the press conference to focus public attention on the loss of the zoo as an educational, cultural and scientific resource.

"We are not here to say good-bye, but to say 'so long for now,'" Davis said. "[The zoo has] given us so much pleasure, taught us so much."

"In the midst of the sadness and disappointment today, there is also a feeling of hope that this does not have to be permanent," she added. Davis cited current legislation, which would allow the zoo to reopen its doors with the help of private funding.

The legislation, co-sponsored by Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) is the so-called "Zoo Bailout" bill would take both the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo off the state's budget rolls and would make it a public, non-profit corporation, much like the Museum of Fine Arts and New England Aquarium.

The bill would allow for the formation of the Commonwealth Zoological Commission (CZC), which would permit both zoos to fundraise and manage their own money.

The CZC would create a management structure similar to other zoos, such as the Bronx Zoo and San Diego Zoo. These zoos are owned by a municipality, yet are managed and run by a non-profit corporation and able to tap into private resources for funds.

In Monday's press conference held at the zoo, Davis challenged state officials to pass "appropriate legislation" to create a new management structure. "Renovations must be done," said Davis. "This will require money."

She said the bailout bill or similar legislation would bring the animals back to the Stone Zoo. Many animals have been placed on a loan basis in other zoos. If the Stone Zoo reopens, the animals and/or their offspring would return to Stoneham.

Davis said she was "encouraged and pleased" by Governor-elect William Weld's support of the zoo. If legislation is passed, Davis said zoo supporters will then "challenge the public and business community to come through with funds." Recently, Continental Cablevision initiated a program whereby a portion of installation fees for subscribers was donated to the zoo. Continental donated a total of \$12,000 to Metro-Parks through the program.

"This is the kind of support we will need if we want to reopen Stone Zoo," said Davis.

Paula Frew, an eight-year volunteer for MetroParks Zoos and five-year member of the SZAC, said placing the blame for the zoo's closing on various parties "is not going to do any good."

Frew said the zoo could only reopen through the cooperative effort of the Massachusetts legislature, the Boston Zoological Society, MetroParks, and the newly-formed Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, an arm of the Middlesex Fells Zoological Society.

"Do not dwell on why it closed, but on what you can do to work toward its reopening," Frew said. She suggested legislators be contacted, and people get involved with the new Friends group.

"Private funding is the key to the future of the Stone Zoo," she said.

As a symbol of hope, an evergreen tree was planted on the Stone Zoo grounds, and children were asked to tie yellow ribbons around the tree's branches.



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# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

Coming events..... 11B  
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B

## Booters wrap up semis with 2-1 win

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

The Winchester High School girls' soccer team proved once again they are unstoppable.

In a 2-1 win over Newton North, the girls took the state semi-finals Tuesday night, and now move on to play in the state tournament Saturday at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

"It was a very tough and physical game," said Coach Chris Scanlon.

Both teams were held scoreless until 29:42 of the first half, when Brittany Boulanger sent home a shot, doubly assisted by Courtney Perkins and Liz Kelley. Winchester out-shot Newton North 6-3 in the first half.

"The play was more or less controlled by Winchester," Scanlon said.

Boulanger then put in an insurance goal 55 seconds into the second half, assisted by Jennifer Gilpatric. "We basically tried to hang on from that point on," Scanlon said.

However, Newton North was unwilling to give up the fight just yet. Putting more players on the front line, Newton North beefed up its offense.

In what Scanlon called an "outrageous" situation, Winchester began racking up penalties, and totalled 22 fouls to Newton North's nine.

On a direct kick, Newton North sent home a goal, bringing the score to 2-1.

"Luckily, we were able to hold them out," Scanlon said. "I think

[Coach Chris] Scanlon said he and his team were somewhat anxious before the Tuesday night matchup, "but I think we were able to survive a very, very difficult game."

when you're in the state semi-finals, it's got to be the toughest match. You have the toughest team in the north and the toughest team in the south. That's what we encountered (Tuesday night) quite a bit.

"We're very happy to go to the finals," he added.

Scanlon estimated there were nearly 1000 fans on hand, a majority of them from Winchester. "They were a fantastic crowd," he said.

Scanlon said he and his team were somewhat anxious before the Tuesday night matchup, "But I think we were able to survive a very, very difficult game."

"Going into the finals, I think we'll be in great shape," Scanlon said.

Winchester had previously beaten both Framingham North (3-0) and Andover (5-0).

Last Wednesday, Winchester faced Framingham North at home in what Scanlon termed "a very physical game. To begin with, they tried to come out and beat us to every ball, which worked for about the first 10 minutes."

Despite Framingham North's scoreless game, Scanlon said Winchester fought hard.

"I don't think it was ever easy for

us. They weren't about to roll over and die," he said. Framingham North, like Winchester, had remained undefeated throughout the season.

Winchester put their first goal on the board at 32:37 of the first half when Gilpatric, assisted by Bussell, scored.

Boulanger racked up two more goals for the Sachems during the second half, the first at 16:20, assisted by Jessica Murphy, and the second at 19:56, assisted by Gilpatric.

A tough Framingham offense challenged Winchester; however, the local team outshot Framingham North 19-10. "They probably had more shots than any team this season," Scanlon said.

Scanlon cited the efforts of defense player Amy Coakley, who he said, "really gave us consistently tough defense from the very beginning." However, he was quick to add, "Anytime you have a shutout, all the fullbacks deserve credit, and obviously the goalies, too."

Against Andover, Winchester scored relatively early when a Kelley-Renee Bussell combination (See STATES, page 2B)



Winchester's Sara Noonan and Newton North's Caitlin Feeney vie for the ball in tournament action Tuesday night at Oliver Adams High School in Easton. Winchester took the game 2-1, and moves on to the finals at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

(Ken McGagh photo)

## Sachem football grabs Middlesex League title

By KEN GILL  
Special to the Star

On a cold, blustery November afternoon, the matchup that everybody had been looking forward to was decided by something so routine, so automatic that usually not that much thought it given to it. That "it" is the extra point attempt.

After Melrose player Dan Foreman's 64-yard touchdown run had cut Winchester's lead to 7-6, Matthew Murphy's extra point attempt sailed right and Winchester held on to beat the Red Raiders 7-6 in what was a great defensive battle between the two Middlesex League powers. With the victory, Winchester clinched at least a tie for the Middlesex League championship and can assure themselves a trip to Foxboro with a win against Woburn on Thanksgiving Day.

Winchester dominated the first quarter, holding the ball for over seven minutes in what would be their only scoring drive. After three quick plays, Melrose punted and the Sachems started out at their own 37 yard line. Winchester kept the ball on the ground, with work horses Mike Rauso and Brian Ganci carrying along with quarterback Danny McGrath.

The 12-play drive was highlighted by a 23-yard gain by McGrath on a keeper and some hard running by Ganci. On the 12th play of the drive, McGrath and the Sachems faced a third-and-12.

As McGrath dropped back, he was flushed out of the pocket and had to roll left. Right before he got hit, he launched a pass into the end zone to a double-teamed Tommy Russo. Somehow, after the ball was tipped twice, Russo was able to corral it in for a touchdown. It was simply great concentration by Russo who, as Coach John Donohue said, "comes up with at least one huge play for us every single game."

Little did the Sachems know that would be the only score of the day against a big, strong, tough Melrose defense. But it also proved to be just enough. Great defense aided by cold, raw playing conditions dominated the second and third quarters.

Linebackers Alex Martinelli, Jamie Mabardy and Ganci all played great ball, stuffing the shifty Foreman at the line. But to keep a great back down all game is a monumental task for any great defense, and eventually a half-back like Foreman will break one.

And break one he did as he blasted

through the line and bolted 64 yards to cut the lead. But with Mother Nature lending a helping hand with winds swirling all day, Murphy's point after attempt was no good, and the lead, although fragile, was still the Sachems'.

This game wasn't finished, though, until Winchester's offense was able to put together one last drive to ice the game. Rauso may have had only 40 some-odd yards, but they were big yards, especially in the fourth quarter. The Melrose defense had keyed on him all day, but when the Sachems needed him the most, he came through.

With Coach Tom Porell yelling, "We have a date in December," the Winchester offense controlled the ball for three minutes, ending a great game between two talented teams.

All that now stands in Winchester's way is Woburn. And on Thanksgiving Day, anything can happen. This game will be Woburn's Super Bowl, and the Sachems must not look past them.

With a tenacious defense, high-powered offense and great special teams, this may be one of Winchester's best teams.

Look for a Dec. 1 date at Foxboro.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### French scores winning goal for Brown soccer

Sophomore striker Vandy French, a resident of Winchester, scored the Brown men's soccer team's first game-winning goal of the season recently, leading the Bears to their only victory of the fall, 3-1 over the University of Massachusetts.

French, a graduate of Winchester High School, connected on his sixth career goal for Brown early in the second half on a feed from teammate Steve Lacy. French also tallied in the first overtime period against Boston University to lead Brown to a 2-2 double overtime tie.

French also scored the lone Brown goal in an overtime upset of Cornell recently, earning him Ivy League Player of the Week honors.

French also assisted on the game-winner in Brown's other upset last week, a 3-2 overtime thriller at the University of Connecticut. That win was Brown coach Cliff Stevenson's 250th at Brown, and the Cornell victory was Stevenson's 299th over-

all in his collegiate coaching career. French and his teammates will try to get Stevenson number 300 Saturday when they travel to Harvard for the final game of the 1990 season.

In all, French has six goals and one assist for 13 points, which easily leads the Brown team. He now has 10 goals and one assist for 21 points in just under two seasons with Brown.

#### Maconochie is on Bates soccer squad

Jenna Maconochie of Winchester is a member of the women's soccer team at Bates College, currently one of the top-rated squads in New England.

Maconochie, daughter of James and Rosemary Maconochie of Pond Street, is a forward for the Bobcats, who were 11-1-2 in the regular season and named the top seed in the post-season Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs.

She is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Coached by Marti Kingsley, the Bobcats play a rugged schedule

against some of New England's leading Division III teams. Bates sponsors 26 varsity teams.

#### Lane tends goal for Lake Forest

Traci Lane of Wainwright Road, a member of the Lake Forest College women's soccer team, tended goal for the team in a recent game against Ripon College.

Lane, a junior, helped bring the team to a 7-0 win over Ripon.

The daughter of Pamela A. Richter, Lane is a graduate of The Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn.

#### Budd performs on soccer field

Emily Budd of Winchester, a junior at Lake Forest College in Illinois, is a midfielder for the college's women's soccer team.

Budd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Wedgemere Avenue, and is a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton.

### Soviet visitors



Two Winchester hockey players recently had the opportunity to skate with a visiting Soviet hockey team. Alan Riley and Dan DiPietro, both students at McCall Junior High School, welcomed the visitors from the Soviet Union. Pictured from left are, Dima Soldatov, DiPietro, Robert Nemenenok, Dima Louzin and Riley. The visit was part of Euro-Ed Sports Friendship '90, and was the first-ever youth hockey tournament in the United States featuring Soviet youth teams. Both the Rileys and DiPietros served as host families for the students, and the Soviets spent a day at McCall. Games were played at the Valley Sports Arena in Concord.



Elizabeth Kelley, left, heads the ball in a game against Framingham North last week. Winchester beat Framingham 3-0 in tournament play.

(David Stone photo)



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## States on Saturday

(From page 1B)

put the first score on the boards. Bussell scored again at 7:55 unassisted. The third goal of the first half came from Jessica Lanzo at 24:10. "That was really the straw that broke the camel's back," Scanlon said. The goal, he said, was particularly uplifting for Lanzo, who was back in play after being injured for a number of weeks.

Kelley scored 55 seconds into the second half, assisted by Gilpatric, and then again at 20:31 for the final

score of the game. Both, said Scanlon, were "outstanding goals."

Winchester outshot Andover 17 to four.

As the girls keep winning, they retain their number one ranking nationwide by Gatorade and USA Today. But Scanlon said he doesn't think the ranking affects the team tremendously.

"I don't think it gives us a lot of momentum. It's nice to think about it, but we don't want to think about it too long or we might jinx ourselves," he said.




Clayton Wight

Winchester's Clayton Wight has been named to the 1990 Bridgewater State College football team which is currently coached by Peter Mazzaferro who is now in his 22nd season at BSC. The Bears are coming off their finest season ever in which they won the New England Football Conference title and competed in the ECAC North Championship for the


first time ever. They finished the year with a 9-1 record, another first.

Wight is a graduate of Winchester High School where he competed in football. The 6'1, 205 lb'er will be playing at the safety position for the Bears this season.


Clayton, now a sophomore, is pursuing a career in Physical Education. He is the son of John and Andree Wight of Winchester.



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## SPORTS



Sara Noonan takes a header for Winchester in playoff action against Framingham North last week.

(David Stone photo)

### Lane tends goal for Lake Forest

Traci Lane of Wainwright Road, a member of the Lake Forest College women's soccer team, tended goal for the team in a recent game against Ripon College.

Lane, a junior, helped bring the team to a 7-0 win over Ripon.

The daughter of Pamela A. Richter, Lane is a graduate of The Marvelwood School in Cornwall, Conn.

### Tozza scores big for PC tennis team

Going into the October Big East Tournament, Providence College coach Carl LaBranche didn't know what to expect from his relatively young Lady Friar tennis team. Facing teams such as BC and Syracuse, the Friars managed to finish in a tie for third, their highest placing ever in this tournament.

Additionally, the Lady Friars garnered their first-ever Big East finalist, as Laura Tozza finished second in her bracket. Coach LaBranche was excited saying that it felt good to be in the "upper echelon."

Tozza had PC's highest finish in the tournament, making it all the way to the finals. Coach LaBranche felt Laura had a tremendous tournament as she went on to become the first Lady Friar to ever make it to a Big East final in singles play. In the final match, Tozza jumped out to a 6-3, 4-4 lead, but Syracuse's Andrea Vasarhelyi began hitting the shots

she needed, to turn the momentum.

PC's Laura Tozza, who placed second in her bracket two weeks ago at the Big East tournament, again played well and earned the title at the number four spot. Tozza finished with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Amy Ryan of Massachusetts.

### Budd performs on soccer field

Emily Budd of Winchester, a junior at Lake Forest College in Illinois, is a midfielder for the college's women's soccer team.

Budd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Wedgemere Avenue, and is a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton.

### Two participate in Colgate football

Rich Burke and Frank Ganci of Winchester have made their mark on the Colgate College football field.

Burke, a junior, is a strong safety. Burke had nine tackles (eight solo) during Colgate's 39-13 win over Princeton recently.

After four games, he is third on the team in tackling with 30 (24 solo), including one interception.

Ganci, a sophomore defensive end, had four tackles including two quarterback sacks during the Princeton win.

Ganci has 14 tackles in four games, including a team-high three quarterback sacks for minus 23 yards, and one interception.

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# Insurance scams to discussion

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

The third of three Senior Issues Forums, sponsored by the Council on Aging, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. The topic of this final discussion in the series will be "insurance scams," dealing with misrepresentations in insurance and financial services, particularly as they affect seniors and their families.

Attorney Virginia Hoefling will be the guest speaker at this informative program. A Winchester resident, she is an assistant attorney general for public advocacy in the Massachusetts Division of Insurance and Financial Litigation, and serves the Town of Winchester as chairwoman of the Board of Appeals.

Seniors, plan now to attend this informative program. Remember, forwarned is forearmed. Mark your calendars, bring family and friends. There is no charge, and no preregistration is required.

## Come dance with us

Square Dancing at the Jenks Center is a weekly activity and one greatly enjoyed by many active and vital seniors. This is a wonderful and healthy way to exercise and more Winchester people are invited to come and take part in this relaxed, easy dancing. Mil Dixon is the caller, and newcomers are always welcome.

In addition to the "square" dancing, the group also has round dances before and after each session. There are no formal lessons but, if you come a little early or stay a little late, you can enjoy both square and round dancing.

Note the time: Tuesday, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend. Admission, \$2. For further information,

call Mal or Claire Masters, 729-1039.

## Babysitting for grandchildren

On Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Donald McLean, a Winchester pediatrician for many years, will offer a discussion on how to babysit your grandchildren with relaxation and pleasure.

This presentation, at the Jenks Center, will prove instructive, supportive and helpful to those seniors who are faced with requests for such loving duty. Come and enjoy; no preregistration is necessary.

## Appreciation coffee for Jenks volunteers

Two very important volunteer committees at the Jenks Senior Center are annually invited to a morning coffee hour as an expression of appreciation for their dedicated services. The people who serve at the Reception desk, and those who faithfully transport seniors often know each other by telephone contact only.

In order that the volunteers may have an opportunity to meet in person, the Morning Coffee is provided for socialization and information. Jenness Eugley and Eleanor Farrell, co-chairpersons of the Transportation Committee, and Ruth Ayres, Chairperson of the Information and Referral Committee, will present their annual reports on Thursday, Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

New drivers and new desk volunteers are always welcome. A good place to start is at this annual meeting where you may meet these people. Keeping a substantial number of volunteers as desk receptionists and drivers is no small task. More people

are needed who are willing to give time to either of these committees.

If you can volunteer weekly, bi-weekly, or once a month, you are most cordially invited to attend this morning coffee hour to learn more about the work involved in service on either of these committees.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 19 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Building and Grounds Committee meeting, 1 p.m.; Italian Culture group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Trip to New Bedford, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; WSA board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Day, Center closed.

Reminder: Plan to come and hear Dr. McLean discuss "Babysitting for Grandchildren."

## Eating together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are

always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 16 — baked meatloaf with gravy, lyonnaise potato, carrots, wheat bread, rice pudding.

Monday, Nov. 19 — meatball burgundy, whipped potato, green beans, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 21 — knockwurst, German potato salad, vegetarian beans, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

## Transportation services

The Jenks Senior Center sponsors a variety of transportation services to Winchester seniors. All arrangements are made through the reception desk volunteers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A corps of volunteer drivers share blocks of time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to be matched up with senior riders. Requests must be made to the reception desk 48 hours prior to the day the ride is needed. Recruited volunteer drivers must call back the rider to confirm time and place.

Rides will be provided for seniors with no other means of transport, within Winchester and for medical appointments to towns contiguous to Winchester. Co-chairpersons of the Volunteer Driver Committee are Jenness Eugley and Eleanor Farrell.

The Senior Van picks up and returns seniors who participate in the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Eating Together programs. The Van can accommodate two wheelchair seniors and eight other passengers at one time. Rides to medical and other essential appointments within Winchester can be accommodated as they mesh with the Eating Together needs on those days.

The Salter family has donated the use of Wednesday and Friday van.



Some of the active and vital dancers who enjoy the weekly Square Dancing sessions at the Jenks Senior Center are, from left, Mike Arsenault, Alda Campbell, Winifred Kneisel, and Eleanor Valeriani.

The cost of Monday Share-A-Ride van is met by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to the Council on Aging.

When making requests for van transport, give name, address and telephone number and, if reserving for an Eating Together lunch, call at least 24 hours prior to lunch date. Desk volunteers handle many varieties of requests and it is helpful if complete information is given when requests are made.

There will be one mall van shop-

ping trip each month to the Burlington Mall, leaving Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m., with return trip pick up at the Mall at 12:30 p.m. Mall reservations must be made by the reception desk. There is space for eight seniors and two wheelchairs. However, if the demand is greater than the space, to be fair, reservations will be honored for those seniors who have not ridden previously. Arrangements have been made with the Salter family for this extra service.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Stage struck



Jon Stucky of Winchester studies his script for his role as King Morlock in the Fenn School's upcoming play, "The Time Machine." The play will be performed in the school's Robb Hall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. The play is open to the public.

(Anthony Santos photo)

### Conway takes part in MA/AIP conference

Winchester math teacher Richard Conway will take part in a Massachusetts Association for Advancement of Individual Potential (MA/AIP) conference for students, parents and educators.

Conway will conduct a workshop entitled, "The Native American Indians: From Masks to Moccasins." Participants in the workshop will see Indian regalia from a variety of North American tribes. Each student will also make an authentic Indian choker necklace from shells, bones and beads. Parents are welcome as spectators.

The conference, to be held at Lynnfield High School Nov. 17, is for any student in grade one through six. More than 20 sessions have been scheduled to stimulate, teach and entertain children on a variety of topics ranging from computers and chemistry to dinosaurs and woodworking. Each workshop is presented by an expert in the field.

MA/AIP is a statewide advocacy group that focuses on the needs of the gifted and talented. The conference is held in cooperation with the Office of Gifted and Talented, Massachusetts Department of Education.

For more information or registration materials, contact Dr. Joseph Harrington at 344-6788 or Nancy Weiner at MA/AIP, 784-8474.

Walk-in registration will be accepted the day of the conference. However, pre-registration will allow a better choice of workshops. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. the day of the workshop.

### Lanouette attends language conference

A Latin teacher attended the annual conference of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association, Nov. 2 and 3, at the Burlington Marriott Hotel.

The conference consisted of over 50 workshops addressing classroom needs in six different languages and the use of computers and video communications. The conference celebrated 25 years of MAFLA support for foreign language learning in Massachusetts.

With its present membership of one thousand language teachers, the organization is working hard to help Massachusetts respond to the needs of the 1990s: a global economy, the international business community and the new realities of a unified Europe.

### Information

#### Program at Voke

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School sponsors an information program at the Wakefield school every Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. during the months of November, 1990 through March, 1991. The school has scheduled two Tuesday morning information program dates for each of the 12 member communities; however, all residents from all communities are welcome to attend any of the scheduled events.

According to Northeast Metro Tech School Committee member John F. Looney, Jr. of Winchester, the Tuesday morning information program is designed to offer information and advice to parents of seventh and eighth grade students

as well as parents of ninth and 10th grade students who require more information about post high school programs.

The program will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday morning in the school's conference room and will be conducted by school officials and student hosts. An overview of the school, accompanied by handouts will be featured as will tours of the school conducted by members of Northeast Metro Tech organizations such as the National Vocational Technical Honor Society, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Student Council and various athletic teams. Coffee and light refreshments will

be served at the beginning of the program.

All interested residents of the 12 member communities are welcome to attend. The schedule of communities is listed as follows, although everyone is welcome to attend on any of the following Tuesdays: Winchester and Winthrop, Feb. 26 and March 5.

### November events

#### at Bartlett

Norine Casey, principal at Bartlett announced with pride that students, faculty and parents at Bart-

lett School donated \$525 to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF via trick or treat boxes.

In November, children sell chances on a turkey with chocolate turkeys going to the student in each grade who sells the most chances. Students will gather in the auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 20 to see who wins the turkey, and all proceeds benefit the Bartlett School Parents Committee.

November also is a month of many enrichment activities. On Nov. 6, David Darling, a cellist, performed for Grades One to Eight. On Nov. 7, kindergarten and sub primary children went to Drumlin Farm, the Lin-

coln Audubon sanctuary. On Nov. 9, parents came in to all classes to teach simple crafts to children. These crafts will be sold at a craft fair to be held Dec. 6.

On Nov. 14 Andy Holiner, a folk singer, performed for kindergarten and sub primary classes and on Nov. 28 Grade Six students will attend the Youth Concert at Symphony Hall.

All during the month of November there is a donation box in the Bartlett foyer for canned goods. These canned goods will be picked up on Nov. 19 by personnel from "Little Brothers, Friends of the Elderly," who bring meals to over 600 home-bound elderly in Boston.

## LEGAL NOTICES

222050, Vanner Commonwealth of Massachusetts Probate Court Middlesex, ss. 222050

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel A. Vanner late of Winchester in said County, deceased: You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. Prob. C. v. P. Rule 72 that the third and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the beneficiary under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Charles M. Vanner and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 30th day of November, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. Prob. C. v. P. Rule 72.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of October, 1990.

IC No 850544 11/15/90

67687 Georgev SHERIFF'S SALE 07687

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. August 16, A.D. 1990

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the 14th day of December, A.D. 1990, at ten o'clock A.M., at my office, 98 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest of George F. Georgev of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, [not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution] on the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1990, at nine o'clock and no minutes, A.M., being the time when the same was attached on present process, for breach of the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester and being shown as Lot 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass.," dated August 19, 1948, by H. F. Ambrose, Eng., recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 7049, Page 42, bounded and described as follows: "SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, one hundred four and 88/100 (104 88/100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Richard H. and Mary C. Trease, as shown on said plan, one hundred four and 88/100 (104 88/100) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 154-158 inc. as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty and 23/100 (250 23/100) feet.

Containing 25,787 square feet of land, according to said plan. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may now be in force and effect.

Robert F. Kucharski Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH IC No 850508 11/16-11/15-11/22/90

Unit 10, White Horse MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated November 1, 1983, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 15293 Page 411 to Ring, Rudnick & Grele, P.C., which mortgage is dated March 8, 1980, and recorded with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 20418 Page 458, of which mortgage the said Vincent C. Fantasia is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, the seventh day of December, 1990, at Unit 10, White Horse Condominium, 22 Grove Place, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in the Declaration of Trust, By Laws and Rules and Regulations of White Horse Condominium Trust, as amended of record, and the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A.

The premises also to be sold subject to (a) a Mortgage, a Conditional Assignment of Rents and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Guar-

anty First Trust Company and being dated March 25, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 16883 at Pages 361, 363 and 378; and (b) a Real Estate Mortgage and Security Agreement, an Assignment of Leases and Rentals, and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Bank Five for Savings all being dated July 11, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 18184 at Pages 387, 411 and 415.

The Post Office address of the Units is 22 Grove Place, Winchester, MA 01890.

Each Unit contains a percentage interest in the undivided ownership of the common areas and facilities of the Condominium together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in said Master Deed, and also includes percentage beneficial interest in White Horse Common Condominium Trust, the organization through which the Condominium will be managed and regulated as provided by said Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, established by Declaration of Trust dated January 7, 1988, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 16701 Page 028, as hereinafter set forth.

Unit	Percentage Interest
10	4.136
26	4.762
30	4.752

Each Unit has an appurtenant thereto the exclusive right and easement to use the garage space and the parking space as set forth in said Master Deed, and are mortgaged together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other Units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, conduits, utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units, and all other rights and easements, whether exclusive or otherwise, set forth as referred to in the Master Deed, as it has been or may be amended from time to time.

The Units are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of an easement for encroachments, if any, to the extent that said Units encroach upon any other Unit or upon any portion of the Common Elements located in any of the other Units of the Common Elements encroach upon said Unit as a result of the construction, alteration or repair of a Unit or of the Building or as a result of the settling or shifting of any Building to the extent of said encroachment. The Unit is subject to an easement for the benefit of the other Units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, conduits, utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving other Units or Common Elements.

The Units are further mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of provisions of said Chapter 183A as it may be amended from time to time, the Master Deed and the rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and other matters of record set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the White Horse Common Condominium Trust dated January 7, 1988, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 16701, Page 028, and the provisions of the By-Laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust, as the same may be amended from time to time by instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, which provisions together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors as though such provisions were recited and stipulated in full herein; and all rules and regulations adopted under or pursuant to the foregoing documents and such rules attributable to the Units and Common Elements for the current year are not due and payable on the date of delivery hereof, and the obligations to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the common expenses.

The Units which are the subject of this mortgage are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of the exclusive right and easement to use the deck immediately adjacent to and accessible from the subject Unit. For Mortgagee's title see Deed to Mortgage dated November 1, 1983, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 15293, Page 421.

TERMS OF SALE The premises shall be sold "AS IS" subject to any and all unpaid taxes, taxes, municipal charges, assessments, restrictions, taking, rights, reservations, decisions of the Board of Appeals of the Town of Winchester, covenants, options, liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any.

The premises shall also be sold to the terms, provisions and conditions of the aforesaid Master Deed of White Horse Common Condominium, as amended, as recorded in the Declaration of Trust, By Laws and Rules and Regulations of White Horse Common Condominium Trust, as amended of record, and the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A.

The premises also to be sold subject to (a) a Mortgage, a Conditional Assignment of Rents and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Guar-

anty First Trust Company and being dated March 25, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 16883 at Pages 361, 363 and 378; and (b) a Real Estate Mortgage and Security Agreement, an Assignment of Leases and Rentals, and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Bank Five for Savings all being dated July 11, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 18184 at Pages 387, 411 and 415.

Each Unit contains a percentage interest in the undivided ownership of the common areas and facilities of the Condominium together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in said Master Deed, and also includes percentage beneficial interest in White Horse Common Condominium Trust, the organization through which the Condominium will be managed and regulated as provided by said Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, established by Declaration of Trust dated January 7, 1988, and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 16701 Page 028, as hereinafter set forth.

Unit	Percentage Interest
10	4.136
26	4.762
30	4.752

Each Unit has an appurtenant thereto the exclusive right and easement to use the garage space and the parking space as set forth in said Master Deed, and are mortgaged together with the right to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other Units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, conduits, utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units, and all other rights and easements, whether exclusive or otherwise, set forth as referred to in the Master Deed, as it has been or may be amended from time to time.

The Units are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of an easement for encroachments, if any, to the extent that said Units encroach upon any other Unit or upon any portion of the Common Elements located in any of the other Units of the Common Elements encroach upon said Unit as a result of the construction, alteration or repair of a Unit or of the Building or as a result of the settling or shifting of any Building to the extent of said encroachment. The Unit is subject to an easement for the benefit of the other Units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, conduits, utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving other Units or Common Elements.

The Units are further mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of provisions of said Chapter 183A as it may be amended from time to time, the Master Deed and the rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and other matters of record set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the White Horse Common Condominium Trust dated January 7, 1988, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 16701, Page 028, and the provisions of the By-Laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust, as the same may be amended from time to time by instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, which provisions together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors as though such provisions were recited and stipulated in full herein; and all rules and regulations adopted under or pursuant to the foregoing documents and such rules attributable to the Units and Common Elements for the current year are not due and payable on the date of delivery hereof, and the obligations to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the common expenses.

The Units which are the subject of this mortgage are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of the exclusive right and easement to use the deck immediately adjacent to and accessible from the subject Unit. For Mortgagee's title see Deed to Mortgage dated November 1, 1983, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 15293, Page 421.

TERMS OF SALE The premises shall be sold "AS IS" subject to any and all unpaid taxes, taxes, municipal charges, assessments, restrictions, taking, rights, reservations, decisions of the Board of Appeals of the Town of Winchester, covenants, options, liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any.

The premises shall also be sold to the terms, provisions and conditions of the aforesaid Master Deed of White Horse Common Condominium, as amended, as recorded in the Declaration of Trust, By Laws and Rules and Regulations of White Horse Common Condominium Trust, as amended of record, and the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A.

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anty First Trust Company and being dated March 25, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 16883 at Pages 361, 363 and 378; and (b) a Real Estate Mortgage and Security Agreement, an Assignment of Leases and Rentals, and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Bank Five for Savings all being dated July 11, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 18184 at Pages 387, 411 and 415.

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The Units are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of an easement for encroachments, if any, to the extent that said Units encroach upon any other Unit or upon any portion of the Common Elements located in any of the other Units of the Common Elements encroach upon said Unit as a result of the construction, alteration or repair of a Unit or of the Building or as a result of the settling or shifting of any Building to the extent of said encroachment. The Unit is subject to an easement for the benefit of the other Units to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, conduits, conduits, utility lines and other Common Elements located in the Unit and serving other Units or Common Elements.

The Units are further mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of provisions of said Chapter 183A as it may be amended from time to time, the Master Deed and the rights, reservations, restrictions, easements and other matters of record set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the White Horse Common Condominium Trust dated January 7, 1988, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 16701, Page 028, and the provisions of the By-Laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust, as the same may be amended from time to time by instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, which provisions together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants and visitors as though such provisions were recited and stipulated in full herein; and all rules and regulations adopted under or pursuant to the foregoing documents and such rules attributable to the Units and Common Elements for the current year are not due and payable on the date of delivery hereof, and the obligations to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit of the common expenses.

The Units which are the subject of this mortgage are mortgaged subject to and with the benefit of the exclusive right and easement to use the deck immediately adjacent to and accessible from the subject Unit. For Mortgagee's title see Deed to Mortgage dated November 1, 1983, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 15293, Page 421.

TERMS OF SALE The premises shall be sold "AS IS" subject to any and all unpaid taxes, taxes, municipal charges, assessments, restrictions, taking, rights, reservations, decisions of the Board of Appeals of the Town of Winchester, covenants, options, liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any.

ty First Trust Company and being dated March 25, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex County Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 16883 at Pages 361, 363 and 378; and (b) a Real Estate Mortgage and Security Agreement, an Assignment of Leases and Rentals, and a UCC Financing Statement from Vincent C. Fantasia, Trustee of Winchester Investment Trust to Bank Five for Savings all being dated July 11, 1988, and being recorded respectively with Middlesex Southern District Registry of Deeds in Book 18184 at Pages 387, 411 and 415.

Each Unit contains a percentage interest in the undivided ownership of the common areas and facilities of the Condominium together with the rights and easements appurtenant to



## BUSINESS

# SBANE president ends 25-year tenure

Lewis Shattuck has delved into politics and policy; now he hopes for career in D.C.

By Maureen McLellan  
Special to the Star

Mindful of the widespread belief that business organizations are inherently conservative, Lewis Shattuck has purposefully steered the Smaller Business Association of New England to the middle of the road over the past 25 years.

This strategy, coupled with his calm, rational approach to problems, has helped Shattuck, a long-time Democrat, forge positive relationships with influential members of both political parties and to make gains for small business.

"Because we were moderate, we saw a role for government in business," said Shattuck during a recent interview. "We weren't in 'never never land.'"

But Shattuck's frequent trips to Washington, D.C., and meetings

with seven presidents over the years have whet his appetite to play a more integral role in the nation's power center.

He will officially step down from his position as SBANE president Dec. 1.

Shattuck, a Winchester resident, has not yet made any specific plans, but said he would like to work for a Washington-based organization or possibly a government entity promoting small business ownership and other causes.

"At age 53, I've got 10 to 15 years left before I go back to Vermont and go fishing," he said, noting he is a native of northern Vermont. "I think SBANE has come a long way and is in good hands."

He said SBANE plans to appoint a search committee to find his successor.

Under Shattuck's stewardship,

SBANE has lobbied hard for legislative reforms favoring small business. And liberal politicians like Sens. Ted Kennedy and John Kerry have been among those heeding the message and pushing SBANE initiatives, particularly in the area of deregulation.

The organization has also worked to retain the U.S. Small Business Organization, which came under fire during the Reagan era, and its funding programs for women and minorities trying to go into business.

Shattuck cited numerous changes at SBANE and in the business community during his tenure, pointing out that the organization has grown from 300 members to nearly 2,000, while the budget has reached \$1 million.

He said years ago, media giants like the Washington Post would not even use the term "small business"

in the newspaper and legislators and others in power paid little attention to the interests of the small business owner, focusing instead on cultivating corporate America.

Now, Shattuck said, politicians heed small business interests "because of the compelling data" showing the economic benefits of thriving entrepreneurs.

"Small business is where it's at. Economic development is small business," Shattuck said.

He also noted that more women than men are now starting businesses.

On a personal level, Shattuck is particularly proud of the key role he played in launching National Small Business United in Washington to develop federal legislation at the grassroots level.

In addition, Shattuck wrote legislation with then-Congresswoman

Margaret Heckler's staff that was signed into law in 1974 to create the Office of Advocacy within the SBA.

More recently, Shattuck helped plan the White House Conference on Small Business scheduled for 1994. The conference brings small business owners from around the country together to discuss issues of concern.

Shattuck said one of the problems remaining for small businesses is President Bush's unfulfilled promise of a capital gains tax cut specifically for small business start-ups, which Shattuck said is important to fueling entrepreneurship.

He said the cut would encourage people to invest in small businesses and would be more equitable to those entrepreneurs who want to sell their firms.

"That's the future. That's going to be how we build the DEC's and the Cullinanes of the future," said Shattuck. "Large companies are no longer the safe havens they were in the '40s and '50s."

Another issue Shattuck believes still lies ahead for small businesses is escalating health care costs and the burden of government-mandated employee benefits.

"Flexibility is the key. In small businesses, the employer sits down with employees and works it out," he said.

He also said that in many cases, small businesses are more generous with benefits than larger firms. But when companies are just starting, owners usually cannot afford to offer liberal benefits, said Shattuck.

## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



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### REALTY WORLD

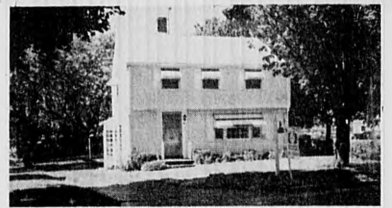
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Winchester - On 3/4 acre wooded lot on private road. 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room off new kitchen. Brick patio, stone walls. 2 car garage. Newly priced at \$399,900



Winchester - Superb condition! Lovely Decol! Super location! Master suite and living room with fireplace. Step-down first floor family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage with storage. Loft. Walking distance to schools and transportation. \$499,000



Winchester - Custom built, one owner house. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped level lot. Convenient Ambrose School location. \$349,900



Winchester - Just the prettiest 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. 2 car garage, porch, deck on level lot in great location. \$289,900

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729-2575  
Anne Wild, Realtor



## WINCHESTER REALTY

729-7777

40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President  
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager



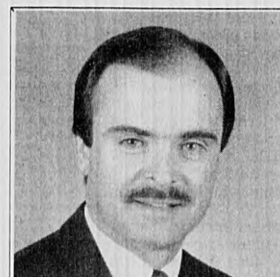
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WINCHESTER - For the executive family with champagne taste! Sparkling young 4 bedroom Colonial with style and quality, set back on a private half acre lot. Flagstone entry leads to brick walled, fireplace family room. Master bedroom with fireplace sitting area. Central air for year round comfort. \$429,000



WINCHESTER - Oversized Cape. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, private fenced yard. Loaded with charm. \$283,900

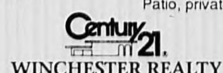


WINCHESTER - Westside walk everywhere! Family sized 9 room English Colonial with comfort and charm. Patio, private yard. \$335,000



WINCHESTER - Make an offer on this pristine westside 10 room, 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath home! Seller to pay \$2,000 towards closing costs. \$279,900

PUT YOUR TRUST IN #1



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## ABOUT TOWN

## Art Association

## prize show to be held

The eagerly anticipated Winchester Art Association all-media Prize Show takes place this weekend, Nov. 16 and 17. The public is invited to meet the artists during the Opening Reception in the Winchester Room, Winchester Town Hall, on Friday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, Nov. 17, from 12 to 4.

The Art Association Show will be judged by prominent area artists Carla Casagrande of Winchester, and Fred MacNeil of Concord. First, second, third, and honorable mention awards will be presented at the Reception. In the photography category, first prize and honorable mention will be awarded.

Join in Friday evening or Saturday afternoon for this once-yearly event.

## Hospice volunteers are sought

Hospice Care, Inc. is now seeking Winchester residents to volunteer as hospice support workers or bereavement support workers.

These volunteers work directly with terminally ill patients and their families living at home in Winchester and adjacent communities. Hospice Care plans a training program to prepare men and women for this meaningful and satisfying volunteer opportunity. The main qualifications to become a Hospice volunteer are a sensitive concern for people, a willingness to be helpful and flexible and a commitment to the Hospice philosophy.

For more information or an application packet, please call Judy Zabin, Volunteer Coordinator, at 648-3172.

## Visiting nurses

## host art auction

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. will hold an Art Exhibition and Art Auction on Nov. 17, to benefit the Free Care Fund at the Bedford Ramada on 340 Great Rd. in Bedford, presented by Ross Galleries, Inc.

Preview: 7 to 8 p.m., Auction: 8 p.m., cash bar, Classical Ensemble, hors d'oeuvres, door prize. Admission is \$7.50 per person and \$10 per couple. Seating is limited, for tickets contact, Susan Walsh at 643-6090.

Featured will be a superb collection of signed and numbered original lithographs, serigraphs and etchings as well as original oil paintings, watercolors and sculpture. Please come and enjoy this exciting event!

## Albano honored

## by education group

Senator Salvatore (Sal) Albano (D-Somerville-Medford-Winchester) has been named Legislator of the Year by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC). The annual award is given to honor legislators who have shown a long-standing dedication to public education in Massachusetts.

The award will be presented to Senator Albano on Nov. 9, at the Massachusetts Association of School Committees/Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents annual conference at the Tara Hotel in Hyannis.

Prior to his election to the state senate in 1984, Albano was a special needs teacher (23 years) and served as president of the Wilmington (MA) teachers' union. Since coming to the Senate, he has served as a member of the Education Committee and, since 1988, he has chaired the Joint Committee on Education. In addition, Senator Albano serves on a number of other committees including: Federal Financial Assistance; Human Services and Elderly Affairs; Veterans Affairs; and the Special Committee on Violence Against Children.

A graduate of Boston University, Albano lives with his wife in Somerville.

MASC is an organization that serves school committees throughout the Commonwealth.

## Red Cross helps

## needy families

With the holidays fast approaching, the American Red Cross is again planning to help needy families with children in local communities this holiday season.

Last year through the generosity of many people who contributed to our Holiday Assistance Program, over 560 individuals received assistance at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year due to the current status of the economy, even more requests are anticipated.

Residents may help by sending a check made payable to the American Red Cross-Holiday Assistance. All donations will be used to provide food for clients who are struggling to care for their families during these difficult times.

It would be appreciated if any monetary contributions for Thanksgiving be sent by Nov. 12; for Christmas, by Dec. 10. Send all contributions to our local Red Cross office at 786 Main St., Melrose, MA 02176.

## Give the gift

## that saves lives

This year save yourself some shopping time and give a gift that will save lives.

With the holidays right around the



Co-op crew takes a break from painting the Lincoln School auditorium lobby. Clockwise from top left are: MaryAnne Magee, Alice Gross, Brian Milauskas and Hugh Thompson.

corner, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay is offering an alternative to traditional gifts. Gift certificates for Community CPR courses are available for \$45 at Red Cross. Simply order the CPR gift certificate and give it to a person of your choice. The recipient of the certificate can attend classes at the most convenient location in Boston and the surrounding communities.

For more information, or to order CPR gift certificates call 262-1234 ext. 221, major credit cards are acceptable, or write: Registration Services, American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

## Schools receive drug and alcohol education grant

Governor Michael Dukakis has announced that Winchester Public Schools has been awarded a \$13,076 grant from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs to expand drug and alcohol education programs as part of the federal Drug Free Schools Act.

Marianne Lee, executive director of the Governor's Alliance, praised school officials for their plans to use the grant money. Lee said the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs looks forward to working with communities in helping to develop and maintain successful programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse among students.

This grant represents the fourth year of the funding cycle under this program, and is coordinated in conjunction with the Department of Education in Massachusetts. The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs is responsible for reviewing grant applications and distributing funds to all Massachusetts communities.

## Stability in oil prices urged

The State Senate Oct. 22 passed a resolution, introduced by State Senator Sal R. Albano (D-Somerville), urging Congress to ensure that big oil companies are prosecuted "in the event of undue profiteering at public expense."

The resolution, which noted that the average retail price of both gasoline and home heating oil has risen by over 40 percent this year, also supports incentives for the development of alternative energy sources.

Albano said, "This resolution should send a message to Washington: Soaring gas and heating oil prices are causing great hardship for citizens of the Commonwealth. We believe the big oil companies should not be allowed to make windfall profits from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Additionally, we must promote the use of other forms of energy so that our economy cannot be held hostage by tensions in the Middle East."

A graduate of Boston University, Albano lives with his wife in Somerville.

MASC is an organization that serves school committees throughout the Commonwealth.

## Surplus food

## to be distributed

The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Unitarian Church corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway from 2 to 4 p.m.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC; GR; SSI; WIC; Welfare; Food Stamps; fuel assistance; Head Start; Medicaid; Unemployment Assistance; or Veterans' Aid.

Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: A family of one, \$8,970; two, \$12,030; three, \$15,090; four, \$18,150; five, \$21,210; six, \$24,270; seven, \$27,330; eight, \$30,390; and for each person over eight, add \$3,060.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For further information, contact the Red Cross at 665-1351.

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Free Catalog

Box 57000

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## REAL ESTATE NEWS



Marlene C. Doran

## Doran heads Gables marketing

AdvantageHEALTH Management Corporation recently announced the appointment of Marlene C. Doran as director of sales and marketing for The Gables at Winchester... Massachusetts' rental retirement community, located at 299 Cambridge St. in Winchester.

Doran brings to The Gables several years of sales and marketing experience having worked seven years in the corporate division for another AdvantageHEALTH entity.

She will be managing The Gables' sales staff and has been in charge of all the initial marketing efforts.

Doran said she is very pleased with the high interest and enthusiasm from the local residents. "I am equally pleased with the quality of what we are offering the residents in life-style, apartments, and services. We promise to be 'Simply the Best,'" she said.

Doran said the sales office and model apartment are now open on site at 299 Cambridge St. For more information or to book an appointment, call Doran at 756-1026.



John G. Metcalf Jr.

## Metcalf named Gables director

The Gables at Winchester recently announced the appointment of John G. Metcalf, Jr. as executive director. Metcalf has 30 years of experience in facility management to the Healthcare industry and most recently managed Briston Manor West, a retirement community in Bedford, NH.

The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge St., will be Massachusetts' premier luxury rental

retirement community when completed in the early spring of 1991.

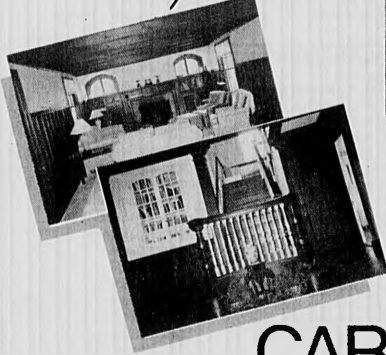
AdvantageHEALTH Corporation will be providing Metcalf with technical and accounting expertise as they do at seven other retirement communities in Florida, Connecticut, New York, and Massachusetts. Metcalf said he was "looking forward to be involved in this new concept of rental retirement communities and their obvious benefit to the mature population served."

Metcalf is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) and he and his family live in Nashua, N.H.

## ESTATE REAL ESTATE

## WINCHESTER A SPECIAL OFFERING AT

\$499,000



- Classic Queen Anne Victorian
- Eleven rooms, seven bedrooms, three baths
- Master suite with fireplace, windows, bath and sitting area with bay window
- Outstanding 13'x14' foyer with natural wood detail
- Gourmet kitchen
- Family room on first floor with fireplace
- Au pair suite on third floor
- Everett Avenue neighborhood
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**MYOTIA HILL - NEWLY OFFERED**  
Bright and sophisticated contemporary Ranch well suited for entertaining, yet comfortable and relaxed with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, serene 3 season porch, inground heated pool, attached pool with kitchenette, bath and dressing rooms, 2 family rooms, superior private landscaped grounds. Excellent storage, comfort and maintenance amenities. A vacation retreat - at home! \$895



**WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED**  
Sleek and spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick Ranch in top West side locale. Spectacular 1st floor fireplace family room with wet bar, Florida room, Jacuzzi, cedar closets, new heating system, many amenities. \$660's



**WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE**  
1st Ad. Light and bright 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Dutch Colonial, perfect setting overlooking the golf course. Renovation gives this home a new pollution windowed family room, fabulous private 3rd floor hideaway. Natural woodwork in the foyer, living room and library. Priced to sell! \$390's



**WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED**  
Lots of space! Nice large lot! West side Antique Farmhouse Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pretty period floor to ceiling windows, large eat-in kitchen, back staircase, lots of charm. \$290's



**WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE**  
1st Ad. Pretty brick and shingle 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on a quiet street. This home has been well maintained, the rooms are large, there is an enclosed heated porch, patio, private landscaped yard. Re-located owner says sell! \$230's



**WINCHESTER**  
Superb 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with top westside location! This beautiful home has space to spare and a lovely floor plan, glass or screen porch, fireplace rec room, terrific yard, gunite pool. \$470's



**WINCHESTER**  
Wow! This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has a large open eat-in kitchen and adjacent fireplace family room, garage, in-law suite, too! \$230's



**WINCHESTER**  
Pretty Westside 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch with brick and clapboard exterior and an enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, nice corner lot, and low maintenance for easy living. \$260's



**WINCHESTER**  
All updated, yet retains its Tudor Victorian charm. Sparkling 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with updated kitchen with sliders to deck, back stairs, new family bath w/whirlpool, new windows and storms, new gas heating system. \$340's

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# Classified

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## DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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Working Section

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752 Winchester

## RENTALS

## CONTINUED

753 Woburn  
755 Other Towns  
756 Cape Cod  
757 Commercial Space  
758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent  
761-814 Homes for Rent  
762 Arlington  
765 Belmont  
770 Concord  
780 Lexington  
786 Somerville  
804 Watertown  
811 Winchester  
812 Woburn  
814 Other Towns  
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space  
816 Office & Desk Space  
817 Rental Sharing  
818 Rooms for Rent  
819 Personal & Business Storage  
820 Vacation Rentals  
821 Wanted to Rent  
825 Builders & Developers  
826 Business Property  
827 Cape Cod Property  
828 Condos & Townhomes  
830-890 Homes for Sale  
831 Arlington  
834 Belmont  
839 Concord  
851 Lexington  
852 Lincoln  
871 Somerville  
878 Watertown  
887 Winchester  
890 Other Towns  
950 Income & Investment Property  
952 Industrial Property  
954 Lots & Acreage  
956 Mobile Homes  
958 Mortgages & Loans  
960 Out of State Property  
962 Real Estate Auctions  
964 Real Estate Services  
966 Real Estate Wanted  
968 Seasonal Property  
970 Time Sharing

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Baby swing, brand new. Price, \$40. 617-646-7903  
Bed & Bureau, Depression walnut, \$100. 729-6279  
Book Shelving System. Flexible set up wall unit. Sturdy oak. Moving must sell. \$95. 729-9415  
Candle, 12 dozen boxed, 15 inch, centered tapers. (10) dozen boxed, centered vigil candles. \$35. 489-3211  
Car Seat, Infant, Century. Model 580. \$25. 729-6058  
Cat, Free! Beautiful, long haired, orange male. White vest, 1 1/2 years. Friendly, neutered, shots. 643-3243  
Cat, free. 3 year old male, black & white, altered, gentle, affection. Needs good home. 729-8046  
Cat, Beautiful, long haired, orange, male. White vest, socks. 1 1/2 years. Friendly, neutered, shots. 643-3243  
Coat, men's, duffel, beige, 40 long, \$25. Coat, women's, brown, sheepskin, size 14, \$35. 489-2149  
Dining Room Table, fine, w/ leaf, excellent buy, seats 8, \$100 or best offer. 646-8287  
File Cabinet, antique oak, 4 drawers, \$15 or best offer. Also old trunks, \$10/ea. or best offer. 729-2341

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Free! 100 plus gallons home heating oil & 250 gal tank. 484-1461  
Heating system, Gas, cast iron, gravity-fed, for home use, \$100 or best offer. 484-2585  
Humidifier, 1.5 gallons, perfect condition, \$15 or best offer. 646-6955  
Jacket, Leather, Man's, brown, size 42. \$40. 648-7418  
Mattress, twin, free. Humidifier w/ extra filter, Kenmore, large, \$20. 484-2498  
Plates, Dinner & pie plates, 10 of each, plus serving dish, \$15 for set. 648-2105  
Rugs, (1) 8x10 & (1) 10 1/1 x 11 1/2. \$50 each. 648-1463  
Sled, Flexible Flyer. Mint condition, great Christmas gift. \$20. Call 924-2371  
Snake, 2 1/2 ft, friendly, healthy eater, 30 gallon tank, heating rocks included. \$75 bfo. 391-7815  
Train set, H.O. scale, barely used, new trains & models included. \$65. 508-667-5800  
Washer, automatic. \$50. Excellent condition. 617-643-2444

## 100 American Cars

Chevy Chevette, 1981, 2 door, automatic, stereo cassette, excellent condition. 65K, \$695. 643-6795  
Chevy Citation, 1980, 4 door hatchback, 9 cylinder, auto, power steering, power brakes, 99,000 miles. Excellent condition, no rust. \$1,100. 729-7572  
Chevy Citation, 1980, 6 cylinder, 2 door sedan. Only 44K original miles. 1 owner. \$1200 best offer. 648-3488  
Oldsmobile Cutlassiera, 1988, 2 door, 4 cylinder, radio, heat, air conditioner, 18K miles, \$6599. 484-9517  
Olds Wagon, 1986, 6 cylinder, good transportation, \$1900. 643-0133  
Pontiac, Firebird, 1986, Black, 1 roof, air, 41K, \$6000/best offer. 643-6594 or 1-508-688-4603  
104 Imported Cars  
Toyota Camry, 1985, silver, DLX, 5 speed, 53K miles, dealer serviced, \$5250. 729-3916  
Toyota LE Van, 1985, \$4500. Sunroof, dual A/C, AM/FM cassette, 6 cylinder, 70 K miles. 489-0630  
V.W. Dasher, 1979, wagon, new tires, exhaust, master cylinder, very good engine, needs clutch, can be driven. \$450. 648-4124

## 110 Pickups &amp; Vans

Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. 1979, 6 cylinder, automatic, 48K miles. Excellent condition. \$1400 best offer. 648-0290  
Ford Ranger, 1984, 61K miles, camper shell, great condition, no rust, \$2,200. Call 923-3875.  
120 Auto Parking & Storage  
Arlington - Storage space, garages, heated and unheated. \$100-\$200. Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.  
Belmont. Garage for storage only. \$90 month. Call 484-6374.  
Garage for rent. Ideal winter storage for classic car, boat, trailer. \$50/month. Arlington. 648-8396.  
Garage Space Available. Approximately 500 sq. ft. Ideal for cars or dead storage. Near center in Winchester. 935-4413 after 6PM.  
126 Service  
Auto Alarms installed at home or office. For more information call: 617-648-1214 after 6PM.  
Semi-retired Auto Body Man specializing in rust, dents & light colorwork. Call Rick at 944-2760.

## 172 Club Notices

Legion Hall  
Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.  
Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.  
Meeting Rooms available for your group. Large rooms & classrooms for a nominal contribution. Convenient to T & Route 2. Please call 643-6680 to schedule a tour.  
178 Lost & Found  
Found Cat. Female. Young, long hair, black, grey & tan Tabby. East Arlington area. 643-5717.  
180 Novenas  
Thank You St Jude for prayers answered. G.B.S.  
Thank You St. Jude for favor granted. E.T.H.  
186 Ski Directory  
Bartlett N.H.  
The Seasons at Antishan. Luxury condo, 1 mile to lift, sleeps 6, kitchen, 2 baths, pool, sauna, jacuzzi. Available weekends, weekly and monthly. 617-831-8116.

## 202 Appliance Repair

Mystic Appliance Repairs  
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS  
Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365  
206 Architects  
Moore Designs, Inc.  
Architectural  
Residential & Commercial  
New construction, additions and rehabs by long established Lexington architectural group.  
617-862-3518  
208 Arts & Crafts  
Unique Christmas gift - Professional quality, pencil portraits from photographs. Call Tracy: 617-924-8941 for information.  
216 Business Services  
Beston Business Services  
Complete typing & mailing service. Laser jet quality. Free pickup & delivery. Arlington & surrounding towns. 641-4227.

## CENTURY CLASSIFIED THANKSGIVING DEADLINES

Employment Display and Line Ads  
Monday November 19, 12 noon

Line Classified Ads  
Monday November 19, 12:30pm



## CLAY DELIVERS BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE

PRICE LOCATION REPUTATION SERVICE SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH NOV. 16

'88 CAVALIER WAGON Loaded, Auto, A/C, P.D.L., 1 Owner, Low Miles, #F115A \$5477	'86 MONTE CARLO Loaded, 1 Owner, #N0308A \$5977	1990 Geo PRIZM Air Conditioning, PS, PB, RR Defogger, ETR Stereo W/Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, Body Side Moldings, Velour Interior, Much, Much More \$9669*	1991 CAPRICE 4 wheel/Anti-lock Brakes, Air Bag, Air Conditioning, W/Walls, ETR Stereo W/Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, RR, Defog, Much more \$13,695*	'91 C1500 PICKUP Automatic w/Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Below Eyeline Mirrors, All Season Tread, Steel Belted Radials, Full Gauge Pkg., Tinted Glass, Delay Wipers, Much, Much More, Stk #T1245 \$10,398*
'89 CAVALIER Loaded, 1 Owner, A/C, Low Miles, #P0210 \$5977	'87 TAURUS WAGON Loaded, V6, A/C, P.D.L., C.C., Tilt, Cassette & More #P0235 \$6477	'91 Geo METRO Power Brakes, Fuel Injection, Cloth Upholstery, Reciting Buckets, Passive Restraints, Much much more, Stk # 121Q72 \$5995*	'91 CAVALIER Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defogger, Cloth Upholstery, Body Side Moldings, All Season Tread Steel Belted Radials, Much, Much More, Stk #J1146 \$8383*	BRAND NEW HI CUBE 14' Aluminum Body, Auxiliary Seat, 350 V8, Automatic, Center Partition w/Siding Door, Overhead Rear Door, H.D. Cooking, Much, Much More, Stk #T0485 \$15,959* *Orig. M.S.R.P. \$20,118
'86 MONTE CARLO SS Loaded, T-Road, All Power #F0162B \$6977	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Loaded, Low Price, Like New, #P0163 \$7577	'91 Geo STORM Air Bag, P.B., P.S., ETR Stereo w/Cassette, Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, Delay Wipers, Tint Glass, Console, Carpet Mats, Rear Defogger, Much, Much More, Stk #S1104 \$9393*	BRAND NEW CORSICA V6, Air Conditioning, Auto, PS, PB, ETR Stereo w/ Seek & Scan, Quartz Clock, Delay Wipers, Tint Glass, Console, Carpet Mats, Rear Defogger, Much, Much More, Stk # F0156 \$9889*	BRAND NEW DUMP TRUCK 2-3 YD Dump, H.D. Chassis Equipment, 11000GVW, 350 V8, Automatic, Rear Stabilizer, ETR Stereo w/Seek & Scan, H.D. Trianny Oil Cooler, H.D. Radiator, Engine Oil Cooler, Much Much More, Stk #T0385 \$15,951* *Orig. M.S.R.P. \$20,441

You are invited to Clay's Classic & Antique Car Show

Saturday, November 17, 1990  
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
Vintage cars of the 30's, 50's and 60's, including Hot Rods, Roadsters, Convertibles, and a 1991 Corvette ZR1 on display.

The Newton Pride Committee will be taking orders for living Holiday Evergreen trees throughout the day. Proceeds to benefit Newton Community Activities

CLAY CHEVROLET-GEO FOR OVER 40 YEARS

\*Prices reflect all applicable G.M. rebates. Daily Rental and Leasing Available.

HRS: M-Th, 'til 9:00; Fri 'til 6:30; Sat 'til 5; OPEN SUN. 12-5

Exit 17 off the Mass Pike. 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000  
JUST MINUTES FROM BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE, NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY, NATICK, FRAMINGHAM, WAYLAND, WESTON & BROOKLINE



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Accounting & Bookkeeping Services  
Income taxes prepared.  
Notary Public

Call 648-5102, Arlington

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**Typing/Word processing** and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

**Typing/Word processing** service. Presentations, proposals, business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Prompt and professionally done - over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

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**220 Carpet Services**

**Carpet, Linoleum and Tile.** Sales and installation. Free estimates. Call 617-641-2513. Loneragan's Carpet, 11 Bedford Street, Arlington. Near the Regent Theatre.

**222 Carpentry**

**AAA Quality!** All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

**Absolutely no job to small.** Carpentry, masonry, painting, kitchens, bathrooms, ceramic tile, cabinet refacing, skylights, arch windows, french patio doors, circular stairways, ceiling, closet space. Any wood or masonry repairs. 776-5338.

**Ames Carpentry.**

Remodeling/Additions. Specializing in Kitchens & Bathrooms.

648-7028.

**122 Financing**

**WANT A CAR? "0" ZERO \$\$\$ DOWN**  
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For details call Mr. Green at **Knox Dodge**  
**845 Broadway**  
**Bell Square,**  
**Somerville**  
\*With approved credit plus sales using factory rebate and incentives

**126 Service****222 Carpentry****Acorn Construction**

General Carpentry  
Fine Woodworking

Home repair, renovations, additions, by honest, reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free, quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

**Alberts Construction.** Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898.

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**Handyman. Carpenter** does decks, porches, stairs, bulkheads, and interior household repairs. Quality work! Call Bob, 648-4431.

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WE DO IT ALL!  
Kitchens • Baths • Attics • Basements  
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• Framing • Additions  
• Garages • Roofs

Free Estimates  
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**ALL TYPES OF** interior exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, dry wall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available. 385-8512.

**J.V.S. Harvest Builders**  
High Quality European Craftsmanship  
CUSTOM WOODWORK,  
Cabinets & Stairs  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
Recommendations on request. Call Jan at 932-0305.

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All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty. Licensed, insured, references. 646-4456.

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**Cutting You A Great Deal**

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Call Patrick Hayes, 924-1244, License #02344. References available.

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**Delicious Desserts.** Home baked cakes and pies for the holidays. Order yours today! Call Carla at 641-2114.

**226 Ceilings**

**Repairs.** For Walls and Ceilings, Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 729-1278.

**228 Ceramic Tile**

**A Craftsman, tile, plumbing,** flooring, new/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

**Ceramic Tiling & Marble Work.** Repair work our specialty. No job too small. Free estimates, 489-3734.

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**Classic Bathrooms** Complete Remodeling and tile repairs. Ceramic tile and marble. All work guaranteed 5 years.

CALL Roger Sauet 489-4530

**Complete Bathroom** Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898.

**Mike's Tiling**

**TILE WORK** New and Repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike: 385-8512.

**J.V.S. Harvest Builders**  
High Quality European Craftsmanship  
CUSTOM WOODWORK,  
Cabinets & Stairs  
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR  
Recommendations on request. Call Jan at 932-0305.

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Renovation, remodeling repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0348/888-WOOD.

**126 Service**

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All Ages welcome. Full or part time child care. 14 years experience. Meals provided. Grove Street, Win/Med area. Convenient to train. License #51354. 396-4748.

**Arlington Infant, Toddler Center**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License #00606. 846-7823.

**Day Care** with a difference. Loving, sharing, caring, music, art, stories & more. License #A2214. 648-7582.

**FAMILY DAYCARE SMALL STRUCTURED DAYCARE**

Has immediate openings for children of all ages. Flexible hours. Nutritious meals and snacks, arts and crafts, books, music and more. License 48018. Call 641-2711.

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Preschool and Day Care now offering morning or afternoon part time enrollment. 15 months to 5 years. Spacious, sunny, great environment. License #002603. 924-7336.

**Medford near Arlington line.** Responsible mother of 1. Reasonable rates. License #396-0084. Call #60581.

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**A Place To Grow** 269 Beach Street, Belmont. (617) 489-4240

**Age 3 months to 5 years.** 7:30 am to 6:00 pm. \*\* Limited Enrollment \*\* New children only.

\*\* Flexible and part time programs. \*\* Enrichment Classes At Kendall Center Of The Arts. \*\* Caring Professional Staff.

\*\* Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning thru play. \*\* Secure loving and creative environment. \*\* Providing quality childcare since 1979.

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**B & B Chimney Sweeps** PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. 888 Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004.

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**A Better Company....**

**1 Time Cleaning EXPERIENCED** Team Specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, warehouses, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-395-2290.

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Works for me and has more time available. Please call Caroline reference. 643-5646

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Two reliable ladies will clean thoroughly and efficiently. Excellent references available. Free estimates. Call Belmont. 617-489-2869.

**Do you need a good housecleaner?** I have good references & 4 years of work. Call Maria anytime: 623-7205. Leave message. Excellent Cleaning. Apartments, houses, offices. Experienced. Good references. Call 721-2411.

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**ONE MAN OPERATION.** Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.

**Quality Housekeeping Service Inc.** Best in New England. Quality and low price. Full insurance and bonded. 625-1465.

**Reliable Cleaners.** If you don't want your house dirty, call us. We have a special price, own transportation. Free estimate. 738-4074.

**Spunky Professional** Housecleaners. 1 yr experience. Very reliable & thorough. Great references. Arlington & Belmont only. Call Fieda 648-4810.

**Stop! Now you have just found the housecleaner of your dreams!** You must check it out. 888-8234.

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**240 Contractors**

**Affordable Construction** and Remodeling by Michael S. Carney. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Top quality. Interior/Exterior work. Licensed and insured. 648-4838 or 721-2137.

**CARIANO CONSTRUCTION Company** Home Improvements SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Joel Morano, Tom Polcar: 617-643-5249.

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**Draperies Custom** made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

**Grace is back!** Grace's custom made draperies. With your fabric plus alterations. 396-2961.

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Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300

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**254 Electrical Services**

**A.F.T. Electric QUALITY WORK** at reasonable rates. Residential and commercial. No job too small. All types of electrical work. Masters A9467. 641-3652.

**Glaesom Giardini.** Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

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**273-1628.**

**Joseph Pinard.** Licensed electrician. #E34477. Residential & Commercial. Old & New Work. Heat, Power/light, & Fire Alarm. Call Joe: 648-8067.

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## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Jean Spiller is wed  
to Walter Stephen Keehn

Linda and Walter Keehn

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiller of Winchester. She graduated from Colby Sawyer College in New London, N.H. and is employed by Cahners Publishing in Newton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Keehn of Philadelphia, Pa. He graduated from Ursinus College and is employed by State Street Bank in Quincy.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Serving as maid of honor for her twin sister was Elizabeth Anne Spiller. Bridesmaids were Susan and Carol Spiller, sisters of the bride and Mary Jo Christman of Springfield, Vt.

Best man was Paul Keehn, brother of the groom. Ushers were Christopher Canellas, John Gliwocki and Brian Kelley, friends of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Needham.

Teddie Tompkins is wed  
to Gregory Sarmanian

Teddie Sarmanian

Teddie Tompkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tompkins of Newton was recently united in marriage to Gregory Sarmanian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarmanian of Winchester.

The joint double ring ceremony was held at St. James Armenian Church in Watertown, officiated by the Rev. Dajad Davidian of St. James and the Rev. Gerard J. Pino of Sacred Heart Church, Newton. Immediately following the service, a

reception was held at the "Four Seasons" Hotel, Boston.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Victoria Heydari of Natick, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Tompkins of Perth, Australia, sister of the bride; Leslie and Elyse Sarmanian of Winchester, sisters of the bridegroom; Lisa Butters of Newton and Jennifer Contas of Boston.

The bride's gown was designed especially by Tatiana of Boston.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Gregory Cassanos of Winchester. Ushers were Edward Tompkins of Phoenix, Ariz., brother of the bride; David Sarmanian of Lexington, cousin of the bridegroom; John Isgur, formerly of Newton, and Sam Higgins of Winchester.

The bride graduated in 1983 from Dana Hall School, Wellesley and the University of Massachusetts in 1988. She was promotions coordinator at FOX TV, Needham.

The bridegroom was graduated from Belmont Hill School in 1982 and was associated with the Printed Circuit Corporation of Woburn.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

## PEOPLE

## Happy Birthday!



The USS Constitution Museum hosted a birthday party at Old Ironsides' berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard, to wish the ship and her crew a happy 193rd birthday. Joining in the celebration are, from left, FN Jeff P. Cote of the USS Constitution; Winchester resident Ellen J. Kraft, director of the USS Constitution Museum; Lt. Richard F. Woodford, executive officer of the USS Constitution, dressed in 1812 military attire; FA James R. Bentivegna of the USS Constitution; and children from the D.J. Bakle School in Kingston, N.H. The museum held a variety of birthday events in honor of America's oldest warship.

Beth Miara is wed  
to James R. Claroni

Beth Miara and James R. Claroni were married in a double-ring ceremony on May 5 at Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miara of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore A. Claroni of White Plains, N.Y.

Reverend George Dufour officiated the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Serving as maid of honor was Patricia Kelly of Quincy, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Miara of Winchester, Debra Miara of North Andover, both sisters-in-law of the bride; Sandra Claroni of White Plains, N.Y., sister of the groom; Andrea Lane of Winchester, Jean Castro of Melrose and Jeanne McGeehan of New York, N.Y., all friends of the bride.

The best man was Geoffrey Claroni of White Plains, N.Y., brother of the groom. Ushers included: William Claroni of White Plains, N.Y., Raymond Claroni of White Plains, N.Y., both brothers of the groom; Joseph Miara Jr. of Winchester, Timothy Miara of North Andover, Matthew Miara of Winchester and John Miara of Winchester, all brothers of the bride.

The flower girl was Amy Miara, niece of the bride.

The reception was held at the Danversport Yacht Club in Danvers.



Beth and James Claroni

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and the University of New Hampshire, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She is currently employed by J.A. Miara Transportation as the office manager.

The groom graduated from White Plains High School in N.Y. and Fordham University in N.Y., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in Math and Economics. He is affiliated with IDS Financial Services as a financial planner.

Following a honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean the couple now resides in Winchester.

Julie Elizabeth Devlin  
weds James Olivier III

Julie Elizabeth Devlin and James Mulford Olivier III, were married at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity at Boston College in Newton on Sept. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Devlin of Sudbury and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Olivier, Jr., of Winchester.

The bride was attended by her sister and maid of honor, Lucy Devlin of Norwood; her sister and matron of honor, Amy Devlin White of Amherst, N.H.; the groom's sister, Lisa Olivier of Portland, Maine; and friends Sarah Fagerlund Holden of Riva, Md.; Lynn Nichols of Great Falls, Va.; and Ilona Rozwadowska of Maynard.

The groom was attended by his brother and best man, Peter Olivier of Newton; and friends, Robert Coppins of Winchester; Michael Fiorentino of Stamford, Conn.; George Howard of Springfield; Ed Kirkpatrick of Rye, N.H.; and Jay Nushblatt of Newtown Pa.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School and a 1983 graduate of Boston College. She is a financial consultant for Digital Equipment Corporation



Julie and James Olivier

and is attending the graduate program at Babson College.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Babson College. He is self-employed in sports marketing and promotions.

The couple will live in Wellesley after a trip to British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies.

Northeastern  
graduates five

Five Winchester residents were among the 877 Northeastern University students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees during September commencement ceremonies.

John S. Cunningham of Wilson Street, David Manganaro of Russett Lane and Nicholas J. Rossettos of Dana Avenue received master of science degrees in accounting from the Graduate School of Professional Accounting.

Issak Ghyath of Glenwood Avenue received a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

Jean W. Murphy of Pierrepont Road earned her master of business administration degree from the graduate school of business administration.

Three residents earn  
dean's list honors

Three Winchester residents are among those students at Northeastern University named to the dean's list for the summer quarter, 1990.

The are: Ellen M. Bullock of Rocky Ledge Terrace, Rachel Covino of Highland Avenue, and Maura Matarese of Surrey Road.

Bullock and Covino are students in the college of business administration. Matarese is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences.



Michael Kolligan

Kolligan named  
man of year

Dr. Michael Kolligan Jr. of Winchester was recently named Man of the Year at the annual banquet of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church in Cambridge.

He served as Chairman of the Parish Council and is currently Chairman of the Holy Trinity Trust Fund, which he was instrumental in establishing in 1976.

Kolligan, president of Distributor Corporation of New England, formerly practiced dentistry in Medford for 30 years. He is an alumnus of Middlebury College and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

In 1985, in recognition of Kolligan's service to Middlebury College, the Memorial Field House training facility was named in his honor. He is a 25-year member of the Medford Rotary Club, trustee of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, former board member of Massachusetts Bay Community College, and former corporator of the Medford Savings Bank.

He is married to the former Joyce Juskalian and the father of two children, Michael and Valerie.



Lisa Boutwell

Boutwell chosen  
for Jordan Marsh  
90-91 style team

Lisa Boutwell of Winchester is one of 24 girls selected as a member of the Jordan Marsh style team.

Boutwell has been assigned to the Jordan Marsh store in Burlington.

A student at Winchester High School, Boutwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boutwell of Winchester.

The style team members attend monthly meetings in the Boston store, talking with the junior division and others geared to fashion. They model two Saturdays per month in their designated store and also model in a spring prom fashion show. In addition, the girls assist with other fashion and special events during the course of the year.

Jeannette Merrick to  
marry Rodney Green

Mr. Harold E. Merrick Jr. of West Hartford, Conn. announces the engagement of his daughter Jeannette B. Merrick to Rodney M. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Green of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hall High School in West Hartford and received her A.B. degree from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. She is employed as a programmer analyst at Analog Devices in Norwood.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Winchester High School. He received his A.B. degree from Colgate University and is presently enrolled in the masters in business administration program at Boston University. He is employed by Epsilon Data Management of Burlington.

The couple plan a June, 1991 wedding.

Rodney Green  
and Jeannette MerrickCatherine Arnott  
to wed Mark Smith

Catherine Mary Arnott, daughter of the late Peter Arnott and Eva Arnott of Herrick Street will marry Mark Brampton Smith, son of the late Robert Smith and Charmian Tompkins Smith of Greenville, S.C.

Ms. Arnott graduated from Winchester High School in 1977 and from Tufts University in 1981 with a joint degree in History and English. After college she worked in publishing houses in London, Boston and New York before moving to Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1984. She is a freelance editor and an administrative assistant at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Smith is a professional musician; he grew up in Arlington Va. He

earned a bachelor's degree in organ performance and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., in 1976 and received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan in 1979. He has concertized widely in the Midwest since then and has received several national and international awards for organ performance.

Mr. Smith is presently the organist at First Methodist Church in Plymouth, Mich. and at Temple Beth Emeth in Ann Arbor as well as the accompanist for the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers. He has a seven-year-old daughter, Evelyn, by a previous marriage.

The wedding ceremony will take place at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor on Jan. 12, 1991.

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Artists Foundation Fellowships.** The deadline for submitting applications to the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program is Dec. 3. This year awards will be given in the categories of Artists Books, Choreography, Crafts, Drawing, Film, Interiors, Music Composition, New Genres, Photography, Printmaking, Sculpture and Video. Call 227-ARTS.

**Newton — Nov. 15 - Dec. 16.** Christian Anderson's large all-prints combine photography with drawing and imagery from a romantic past with objects and locations of the present. His work is on view at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. Opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039 for information.

**Lincoln — Nov. 17 - Jan. 27.** Rhode Island artist Howard Ben Tre's first solo museum show includes 27 sculptures and six works on paper. Organized by The Phillips Collection, Washington, D.C., the exhibit is featured at the DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road. Opening reception for the artist is 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Call 484-2355.

**Somerville — Nov. 17 - 18.** The Brickbottom Artists, located in two buildings at Fitchburg St., hold Open Studios noon to 5 p.m. More than 85 artists open their livework lofts to the public. Call 777-3410.

**Cambridge — through Nov. 23.** Artist-in-Residence at Harvard University Graduate School of Design Mary Miss exhibits photographic works in the gallery at Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 495-9346.

**Boston — through Nov. 29.** Work by artists in the Fort Point Art Community is exhibited in the gallery at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Ave. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 973-3453.

**Boston — through Dec. 8.** Paintings and works on paper by three Boston area artists are on view at the Saffra Winston Gallery, 4 Clarendon St. The artists are Tina Feingold, Tame Hochbaum and Sara Sutto. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

**Boston — Nov. 17 - Dec. 15.** Recent paintings by Jack Berthot, Harvey Quatman and John Walker are exhibited at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. The three painters have been friends for many years. This is the first time they have had a three-person exhibit together. For information and gallery hours call 266-4835.

**Chestnut Hill — Nov. 17 - Dec. 17.** Works by printmaker Grace Bentley-Schick are exhibited at Pine Manor College's Hask Gallery. The theme of the artist's work is the contrast between old and new constructions in urban settings. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 371-7118.

**Lexington — through Nov. 24.** Dean Armstrong Hanson exhibits 44 years of drawing and painting at Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, 130 Waltham St. A reception for the artist is 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 18. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 862-9696.

**Boston — Nov. 15 - Dec. 31.** New collage works Giselle Maya are exhibited by Giselle Maya at The Women's City Club of Boston, 40 Beacon St. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 227-3550.

**Waltham — through Nov. 30.** Artist Margaret Primack exhibits batik works at the Waltham Public Library Gallery, 735 Main St. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 527-3930.

**Open House at Garden Nursery School, 24A Farwell Place, Cambridge, is 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17. Call 354-4229.**

**A concert for young people with Elizabeth and Lydia Reed at Four Hand Piano, is 3 p.m. Nov. 18 at the New School of Music, 25 Lowell St., Cambridge. Tickets available at the door. Call (603) 695-2019.**

**Sesame Street Live presents Silly Dancing at the Boston Garden Dec. 27-30 for 10 holiday performances. Tickets are now on sale at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. Call 720-3434.**

## fairs/shows

**The annual Harvest Moon Fair is at First Parish Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Featured are hand made gifts, baked goods, Silent Auction, Quilt Raffle, Harvest Moon Cafe and children's activities. Call 846-7399.**

**The 1990 Holiday Bazaar of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont, is 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Featured are rosecraft costume jewelry, Harbor Sweets candies, arts and crafts and more. Call 484-2228.**

**Family Playgroup Crafts and Rummage Fair is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Second Congregational Church, 475 Washington St., Winchester. Call 729-5541.**

**St. Agnes Christmas Bazaar is 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 18. Grand prize is a family trip to Disney World or \$1,000 cash. Call 648-0220. Gift items and baked goods are featured. Kids' Corner features button making, t-shirt design, books, records and more. An Italian dinner is served 4 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Tickets available at the door.**

**Holiday Craft Fair at Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave., is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18. Sponsor is Belmont High School PTA. Call 484-9012.**

**A Scandinavian Christmas Festival is held at the Covenant Congregational Church, 375 Lexington St., Waltham, Nov. 17. Swedish Smorgasbord, Scandinavian imports and a Svensk Skap are featured. For Smorgasbord seating reservations call 893-7717. Fair hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.**

**A Holiday Faire, hosted by Crawford Methodist Church, located at Church and Dix Streets, Winchester, is noon to 5 p.m. Nov. 16 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Luncheon is served beginning at noon Nov. 17. Arts treasures, jewelry and hand-crafted holiday items are featured. Call 729-5056.**

**A collection of Vanity Fair caricatures from 1868 to 1914 is on view at Frame Central, 336 Newbury St., Boston, through Jan. 1. A 12-page booklet accompanies the show. Call 266-3728.**

**A new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, features sleds and sleighs in 19th-century prints and paintings. The exhibit is on view Nov. 18-Jan. 27. Call 861-6559 for hours and information.**

**An original copy of the Bill of Rights is touring all 50 states in a multimedia exhibit. The exhibit is presented free at Hynes Auditorium, Boston, Nov. 19-25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Nov. 24 (closed Thanksgiving Day), and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25.**

**An exhibition of Armenian rugs is on view at Arthur T. Gregorian's, 2284 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, through Jan. 5. The show then travels to France under the auspices of the Armenian Library and Museum in Watertown.**

**Cooks and their books are celebrated 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Boston University Bookstore. Authors Julia Child, Jacques Pepin, and more autograph their books and demonstrate new recipes. For times and information call 353-9852.**

## health

**The 1990 Boston Whole Health Expo is 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 17 and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Castle. A special event is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Arlington Street Church as Dr. Deepak Chopra makes a presentation on Quantum Healing. For ticket information call (413) 586-1188.**

**Studying the effects of drugs on the brain is a lecture presented free at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 9:30 a.m. Nov. 19. Speaker is Dr. Scott Lukas. Call Frances MacNeil, 855-2570 for information.**

**Air travel tips for people with chronic lung disease is the topic of a lecture at noon Nov. 20 at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Free. Call 273-8733 for information.**

**A lecture on managing diabetes followed by a Diabetes Product Fair, is 10 a.m. Nov. 14 at the**

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.  
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Francis Cabot Lowell Mill Housing Complex, 190 Moody St., Waltham. For information call the sponsor, Bates Pharmacy and Medical Supply, 894-7438.

**Dial A Hearing Screen Test** is a two-minute recording enabling people to check their hearing by dialing 861-8486. Instructions are given on how to take the test.

**Free legal information to multiple sclerosis patients and their families** is offered by Massachusetts Bar Association attorney volunteers at the legal aid clinic in Waltham, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Call Susan Fiege, 890-4950.

**The 5th Boston Herpes Symposium, Herpes: Past, Present, and Future, is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, at 7 p.m. Nov. 18. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.**

**The use of hypnosis to heal sexual trauma** is discussed in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 3038 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Reservations are encouraged. Call 924-1801.

## lectures

**Does Anyone Know the Truth? The Case of the American Revolution** is the second free public lecture in the Belmont Series, 2 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Belmont Public Library. Speaker is Bernard Bailyn. Call 489-2000.

**A slide lecture on the Sudbury River Valley** is presented by Richard Walton 1 p.m. Nov. 17 in Bigelow Chapel at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. To reserve place, call the Friends of Mount Auburn, 547-7105.

**An assessment of the Bush administration's record on the environment** is presented by a panel at The Forum, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, 8 p.m. Nov. 19. Call 495-1380.

## miscellaneous

**First Church in Belmont Coffeehouse is 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Call 484-1054.**

**The annual Turkey shoot of Sacred Heart Church, serving parishioners in Watertown, Belmont and Cambridge, is 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Parish Center, 40 Belmont St., Watertown. Prizes number 160. Free admission. Call 924-9110.**

**The Christmas Store, a crafts cooperative at 1728 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, is open through Dec. 24. Members showing work include area residents. For hours and information call 491-3505.**

**The Regent Theater 7 Bedford St., Arlington Center, screens Beauty and the Beast, along with The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Nov. 16-18. Joel Cohen's Blood Simple and Raising Arizona are shown Nov. 19-22. Call 643-1158.**

**New England Square & Contrasts, with music by Roaring Jelly dance 8 to 11 p.m. Nov. 16 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center. Newcomers and singles welcome. Call 894-4464.**

**Palfrey Street School Fall Open House is 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the school, 119 Palfrey St., near Watertown Square. Call 926-1844.**

**A clinic on home energy conservation and the environment** is offered 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Drumlin Farm Nature Center, Lincoln. Door prizes and refreshments are offered. Call 259-9661 for information.

## music

**Historical balladeer Jim Douglas sings songs of Old New England 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Admission is \$2. Call 861-6559.**

**Carl Rundlett, with Paul Rogoschewski opening discus, are presented at El Tremedal Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Call 924-3795. Concert benefits Watertown's sister city in El Salvador, El Tremedal. Admission is \$5.**



## In concert

**The D.C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band will present two performances of 19th-century American music at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at St. Anne's in-the-Fields Episcopal Church, Route 126 at Codman Road, Lincoln. The concerts will feature the Overture to von Weber's opera *Die Freischütz*, arias and instrumental music from Gounod's opera *Faust*, dramatic poems such as *The Wreck of the Hesperus* and the *Village Blacksmith* set to period music, and popular polka and waltz sets from Victorian dance halls.**

**Metropolitan Opera star Lucine Amara is presented in concert 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Armenian Cultural and Educational Center, 47 Nichols Ave., Watertown. Proceeds from the concert support activities of the Armenian Relief Society Inc. Call 223-5050.**

**Bill Staines, with opening act Erice Wheeler are presented at The Listening Place Coffeehouse, St. Margaret's Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. Nov. 17. Admission is \$7. Call (508) 264-0668.**

**The Masterworks Choral under Allen Lannom's direction, presents Handel's Messiah, 4 p.m. Nov. 18 in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Call 566-9048 for ticket information.**

**John Dunn of Arlington presents a free organ concert at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in Trinity Church, Boston.**

**An all-Mozart program is presented by Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra and the Back Bay Chorale 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Call 661-7067 for tickets.**

**The Lou Colombo Quartet plays jazz standards and Dixieland favorites 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Tickets are available from Stereo Jacks in Cambridge, Ticketron, Teletron or Boston.**

**Apple Hill Chamber Players present a program of Schubert, Schumann, Duetman and Dvorak, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, 1 Follen St., Cambridge. Call 547-7727.**

**The Cambridge Society of Early Music hosts Chamber Music by Candlelight concerts Nov. 15-19. The Baroque quartet Ensemble Arion is featured. Concerts are presented in Carlisle, Weston, Boston, Ipswich and Cambridge. Call 489-3613.**

**The Spectrum Singers present a program of a cappella singing 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at Edward Pickman Concert Hall of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge. Call 327-7255.**

**Stephen Baird is presented in a Family Performance at Watch City Coffeehouse, 50 Church St., Waltham, 2 p.m. Nov. 17. Call 647-1055 for information.**

**The Gregg Smith Singers present a program that includes music from the Italian Renaissance to Broadway musicals, 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in Durbin Hall at University of Lowell. Call (508) 934-4444.**

## organizations

**Jewish Community of Arlington Singles** invites Jewish singles to a pizza party and afternoon of games at a member's home in Arlington, 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18. Call Shirley, 641-3434 by Nov. 16.

**Boston Scottish Fiddle Club** meets at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Nov. 17. For information and membership 322-8161.

**The A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bedford Street, Lexington, the second Monday of every month. Call Richard Jung, 648-5771.**

**The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.**

**The Retired Men's Club of Arlington invites the public on a New Year's cruise to Jamaica Dec. 28-Jan. 4 at \$599 per person plus port taxes. Call 648-3781 or 646-0927.**

## reunions

**Arlington High School Class of 1970** holds its 20th reunion Nov. 24 at Lexington Sheraton Inn. Call Kent and Carol Davison, 646-4141 or Gail Morrison Kane, 721-0840.

**Arlington High School Class of 1980** holds its 10th year reunion Nov. 23. Call Wendy or Mike at 279-2158 with address updates.

## support groups

**Dizziness Support Group, The Greater Boston Chapter of the Vestibular Disorders Association of America, meets 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 20 at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. Call 573-4155.**

**Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill** meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

## theater

**Thomton Wilder's Our Town** is presented by Belmont High School 8 p.m. Nov. 16 and 17. Tickets are \$6/\$5. The high school is located at 221 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-4700.

**West Side Story** is presented by Torn Ticket II in association with Tufts University, Nov. 15-17 at 8 p.m. in Tufts' Cohen Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$6. Call 776-7375.

**Little Shop of Horrors** is presented by Bentley College's Alpha Psi Omega student theatre organization Nov. 15-17 in the college's Lindsey Hall Auditorium, Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham. Tickets are \$5/\$4. Call 691-2748.

**Peter Marshall stars in Neil Simon's Rumors**, playing at the Colonial Theatre through Nov. 18. Call the box office, 426-9366.

**The New Repertory Theatre of Newton opens its season with G.B. Shaw's Candida** playing through Nov. 18. For performance schedule and ticket information call 324-1846.

**Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie** is presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre of Lowell through Nov. 24. Evening performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8; Saturday at 5 and 8:45; Sunday at 7; with matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Call (508) 454-3926.

## volunteers

**An American Red Cross Bloodmobile** is in Winchester, 2 to 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at St. Eulalia's Church. Call 865-1351 for information.

**Parkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers** for readers and other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzzo at 924-3434.

**Massachusetts Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis** seeks volunteers for office work. Contact Julie Flynn, 890-4990.

## workshops

**Paper marbling** is offered at Arlington Center for the Arts 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. Call Lori Grace, 648-6220, for information.

**Creative matting and framing** is offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont. Call 489-4090.

**Holiday card workshop** is offered as a two week workshop by Boston Center for Adult Education. Class begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 16. Call 267-4430.

**Environmentally safe gardening techniques** are discussed and demonstrated 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Museum of Science. Presentation is by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Pre-registration is required. Call 536-9673.

**Job placement assistance workshops for job seekers 50 years and over** are offered through Jewish Vocational Service for Jewish and non-Jewish individuals. Fee is \$20. Call Elaine Stern, 965-7940.

**Success Factors for Starting a Consulting Business** are discussed in a workshop 4 to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Institute of Management Consultants Inc. is sponsor. Reservations are required. Call 880-696-7399.

**A workshop in herbal wreath making** is offered 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 19 at Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham. All materials are provided. Bring hand pruners if you have them. Call 891-7095.

## children

**A Saturday workshop on shadow boxes** is offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nov. 17, for 5-8 year olds. The exhibition on the theatrical image in Kendall's gallery is viewed in preparation for the workshop. Call 489-4090.

**An original musical adaptation of Cinderella**, designed for ages 4-12 and adults, is presented by Sprouts Children's Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, through Nov. 18. Tickets are \$5. Call 628-9575.

**Which animals hibernate and which don't** is the topic of a program program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 17 and 18 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m. weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

**Photos with Santa** are taken on Level 1 of the Arsenal Mall, Watertown, Nov. 17-Dec. 24, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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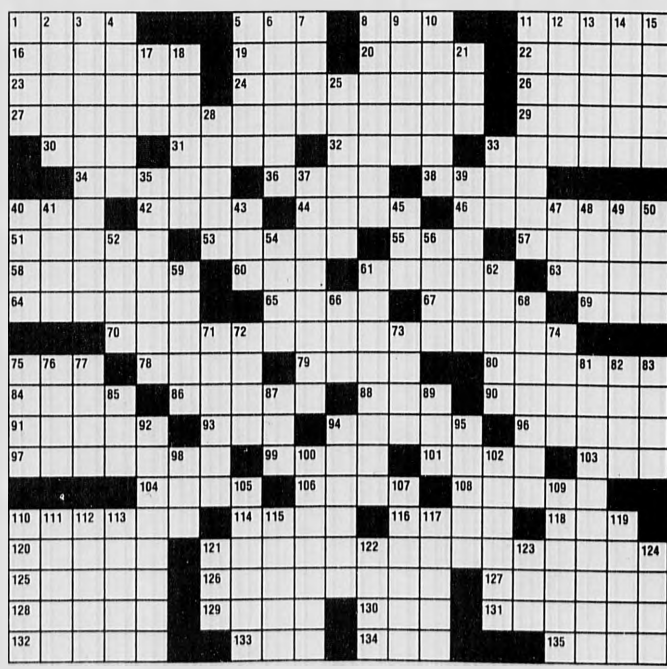
## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Olive Dunn  
ACROSS  
1 Daring  
5 Surpass  
8 Tyr's counterpart  
11 Neckpiece  
16 Groups of eight  
19 In the manner of  
20 Amphorae  
22 Fortress  
23 Biblical mount  
24 Absent-minded  
26 Muse of poetry  
27 Parental warning  
29 Diminishes  
30 HST follower  
31 Carpal joint  
32 In — instead  
33 Disturb  
34 Cupidity  
36 Abandon  
38 Dash  
40 Sigma follower  
42 Squad  
44 Establishment: abbr.  
46 Gourmet  
51 — get-out: extremely  
53 Some are candied  
55 Desert garb  
57 Fusses  
58 Viewpoint level  
60 Signal ascent  
61 Short jackets  
63 Pea —  
64 Scottish youngster  
65 Cale au —  
67 Portico, in old Greece  
69 Pig's pad  
70 Command from the bench  
75 Assyrian deity  
78 Fountain order  
79 Campus figure  
80 Porpoise  
84 Cupid  
86 Recess  
88 Tease  
90 Cover with chocolate  
91 — and take notice  
93 Pasture  
94 Entertained  
96 Stew vegetable

97 Rank  
99 Special performance  
101 One-horse carriage  
103 Observe  
104 Minus  
105 — fide  
108 Visitor  
110 Calder creation  
114 Desire  
116 Sullen  
118 Literary monogram  
120 Dispatch  
121 Coach's instruction  
125 Israeli desert  
126 Slip-up  
127 Limestone  
128 Night sound  
129 Protective glove  
130 Samuel's guardian

131 Kind of adhesive  
132 Fragrant compound  
133 Utter  
134 NFL scores  
135 Being  
DOWN  
1 Prowl  
2 Malodorous  
3 Military order  
4 More severe  
5 Core group  
6 Wing-footed, as a bat  
7 Gorge  
8 Root  
9 Vegetables  
9 Muslim decree  
10 Matchless  
11 Passenger's order  
12 Kind of snake  
13 Knowing  
14 Networks  
15 Iceing  
17 Bed or coach  
18 Furnace tender  
21 Avas  
25 Hawks' weapons  
28 Subordinate to  
33 Touring aid  
35 Bakery treats  
37 Good —!  
39 Shack  
40 Luzon volcano  
41 Confused  
43 Triumph  
45 Use a shuttle  
47 Romaine  
48 Edible herbs  
49 Repulse  
50 Perceive  
52 Italian resort  
54 — me tangere  
56 Pear variety  
59 Deceived  
61 Tenuous  
62 Tippler  
66 "Quincy" actor  
68 Gritty  
71 Roman magistrates  
72 Contest  
73 Revise  
74 Mountain lake  
75 Food fish  
76 Discharge of a sort  
77 Indian water vessel  
81 Captain's directive  
82 Woodwind  
83 One of the  
85 Dull way of life  
87 Crone  
89 Implore  
92 Policeman's order  
94 — a pancake  
95 Find by chance  
98 Female ruff  
100 General pardon  
102 Okra concoctions  
105 Funditis  
107 Ancient  
109 Pillars  
110 Parson's residence  
111 Hot spots  
112 Archie Bunker  
113 River to the Rhone  
115 Honshu seaport  
117 Gentle: Lat.  
119 Diminutive suffixes  
121 Swift or Thumb  
122 Slim down  
123 Caviar  
124 Roll call response





## COMING EVENTS

**Aberjona hosts holiday bazaar**

The Aberjona Nursing Center's annual holiday bazaar will be held Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 184 Swanton St.

Holiday crafts, Christmas decorations, handmade knit items, gift items, baked goods, elephant table treasures, and country crafts will be available.

The bazaar will also feature raffles and a homemade soup and sandwich lunch.

**Boy Scouts sell wreaths**

Throughout the month of November, Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503, of the First Congregational Church, is holding its 29th annual Christmas wreaths sale.

This is the sole fundraiser for the troop.

As in the past, the troop hopes residents' generosity will make this activity a success. The troop will be canvassing neighborhoods during the this time.

**Ileitis, colitis group meets**

The National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Group will have an educational meeting at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the Kingsbury Seminar Room on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wayne Weintraub, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Extraintestinal Manifestations of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free; for more information call 449-0324.

**Open reading of Mozart's 'Requiem'**

The Winchester Music Society sponsors an open sight reading of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" for the pleasure of local musicians on Sunday, Nov. 18. The singing of this choral work is the tenth such musical reading which has been partially supported by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

This reading, which takes place at 2:30 p.m. at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., will be

directed by John Duffy and accompanied by Gerald Weale, Music Director and Organist of the Parish of the Epiphany, and a small orchestra of strings and trombone. Instrumentalists who are interested in participating in this orchestral accompaniment will rehearse prior to the sight reading at 1:45 p.m. and are encouraged to contact Duffy, 45 Hill St., as soon as possible.

The Winchester Music Society invites all singers, instrumentalists and interested listeners to join its members in this pleasurable activity. For further information contact Duffy, 45 Hill St., or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., 1-800-696-0563, days or 729-2598, evenings.

**Newcomers Club hosts fall events**

The Newcomers Club has a series of events in the coming months.

A Newcomers coffee is scheduled for Nov. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Babysitting is available.

Needlework is featured on Nov. 20. Come chat while cross-stitching or sewing your child's jeans. Call Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A holiday progressive dinner is planned for Dec. 8. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A Yankee Swap luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080.

A coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

**Open house at Mt. Vernon House**

Winchester Mt. Vernon House has a new look after almost a year of renovations. Under the supervision of architect, David Stirling of Stirling/Brown, the remodeling was done by Peter Martini and Jerome Construction Company. Ten new bathrooms have been added and each resident's room now has a private bathroom. The rooms have been painted and redecorated.

Mt. Vernon House is a private non-profit residence retirement home. Inquiries may be directed to

the resident administrator, Eileen Salender at 110 Mt. Vernon St.

Salender and the Board of Directors invite all interested townspeople to tour the newly renovated facilities at their open house on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 110 Mt. Vernon St.

**Holly fair is Nov. 18, 19**

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality will hold its annual Holly Fair at the Parish Hall on Sheridan Circle, Winchester, on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year, the fair will feature an array of crafts, knit goods, holiday decorations, novelties, stocking stuffers, baked goods, candy, attic treasures, children's games, punch board chances and numeric raffles. There is something for everyone.

The kitchen will be open both days during the fair hours serving a continuous lobster luncheon, meatball subs, hot dogs, chowder, desserts, soda, coffee and donuts.

There will also be an attendance prize — just come in and register at the hall.

All raffle drawings will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 18.

**Crawford hosts holiday fair**

There will be a holiday fair on Friday, Nov. 16 from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at Church and Dix Streets.

Throughout the day on Friday, soup, bread and dessert will be served and on Saturday there will be a luncheon beginning at 12 noon. There will also be a Children's menu.

Attractions will include the Christmas Room, jewelry, attic treasures, Fred's special gift table, crafts, baked goods, knitted items, linens, books and a children's corner. Many of the handcrafted items will have a Thanksgiving appeal as well, and the fair itself will incorporate a Pilgrim theme in both the decorations and dress.

The Barbershop Quartet the Bostons will perform on Friday evening at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Belmont Hill School group the B Flats will sing at 11 a.m.

Featured items will include Vic-

torian Christmas trees, many hand-painted decorations and more. A great attraction will be the bake table with apple pies galore. Buy one frozen to put away for Thanksgiving.

The Holiday Fair is being sponsored by the church to benefit the Church Organ Fund. For more information, call the church at 729-5056.

**Old land deeds discussed**

The Winchester Historical Society Genealogy Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the Waterfield Room of the Town Hall. Yvonne Sylva will speak on "Researching Land Deeds."

Sylva, of the Boston firm Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster, has 30 years experience as a title examiner and has been teaching title examining at Bentley for the past ten years. Bring to the meeting those old, confusing deeds you have for which you'd like an expert's interpretation.

**Christmas Goose fair Nov. 30**

The Christmas Goose Fair will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester on Friday, Nov. 30 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be a wide variety of handmade items, home-baked goods, fine quality antiques, plus the creations of many professional crafts people. A cafe will serve gourmet refreshments and there will be a children's fair on Saturday morning.

Admission is free and proceeds support the work of the Women of Epiphany.

**Amigos hold fruit sale**

The annual fall sale of delicious Indian River pink grapefruit and navel oranges will help make it possible for greater Boston young people to serve as public health volunteers next summer in Costa Rica, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Brazil or Mexico with Amigos de las Americas, a national, non-profit, non-sectarian youth organization.

A 20 pound box of pink grapefruit sells for \$14, of navel oranges, \$16. Deadline for prepaid orders is Nov. 21.

Amigos, their families and friends will deliver the fruit beginning the

weekend of Dec. 8. Checks for fruit, or as tax deductible donations, should be made out to Amigos de las Americas and mailed to P.O. Box 490, Belmont, MA. 02178. For further information call 484-6310, or 861-6398.

In preparation for volunteering, primarily in rural areas of Latin America where they will live with local families, often in crowded situations, and without running water or electricity, and become an integral part of the community. Amigos train one evening a week and several weekends from November into June. Their train and the management of the Greater Boston Chapter is volunteered by business men and women, teachers, doctors and nurses, and Latin American graduate students attending Boston schools. A high percentage of these volunteers are "veteran" Amigos and parents of former Amigos. Winchester High student Liliana Palacios teaches Spanish in the Greater Boston Chapter.

**Pictures with Santa Dec. 6**

Don't miss this opportunity to have your child or yourself photographed with Santa Claus. The Recreation Department will be bringing Santa to the Topsy Turvy Store at 528 Main St. on Thursday, Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is \$5. For more information call 721-7125.

**North Pole calling soon**

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 18 between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time your child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted. Suggested donation is \$5.

Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Children's Room at Winchester Public Library.

**Hamblett performs**

The third annual St. Sebastian's Fall Recital takes place Sunday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m. in the William Cardinal O'Connell Center for Music and Art at St. Sebastian's C.D.S. in Needham. Included on the program will be works by Vangelis, Joplin, Beethoven, Ravel, Chopin, Bowles, Bach and others.

Admission is free and the public are cordially invited to attend. Use the atrium entrance at St. Sebastian's. For further information call Mr. Meyer Chambers, chairman of the fine arts department at St. Sebastian's at 449-5200.

Christopher Hamblett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamblett of Aricia Lane, will perform the piano solo, "Waltz Op. 12, No. 2," by Grieg, as well as two duets with Chambers, "Andante Moderato" and "Marcato," by Amsden.

**AARP has****Nov. 20 meeting**

Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the dining room of Hancock Church in Lexington.

Francis Magurn of Concord will present a national A.A.R.P. slide program on long term health care. Magurn is president of the M.I.T./Cambridge Chapter, is area coordinator for health care presentations, and formerly served as assistant state director for A.A.R.P.

Refreshments will be served. Persons 50 and over who are members of the national A.A.R.P. are invited to become members of the local chapter.

For information call 862-2832, 862-4104, or 862-8698.

**St. Mary's has bake sale**

Come To The Harvest Food and Bake Sale. Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality is sponsoring a bake sale, Nov. 17 and 18 in Parish Hall.

Drop in after the 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday and the 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Masses on Sunday. Many delicious home-baked foods will be available.

A harvest basket of fruit and an 18 pound turkey will be on the raffle table.

## PEOPLE

**Briggs enrolls at William Smith**

Sarah C. Briggs has been enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 1994.

She is the daughter of Gwynne Briggs of Portland, Maine and Dr. Richard Briggs of Winchester.

**King named to Colby dean's list**

Stacey King, a senior American studies major at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was named to the dean's list for the spring 1990 semester.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. King of Winchester.

**Murdock attends Rochester**

Shalagh Sullivan Murdock, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a freshman at the University of Rochester. The student lives on Edgehill Road.

**Packard promoted to full professor**

Randall Packard, chairman of the history department in the College of Liberal Arts at Tufts University, has been promoted to professor. He joined the faculty in 1977.

Packard received his Ph.D. degree from University of Wisconsin and specializes in African history and the social history of disease. He lives in Winchester.

**Doucet earns ROTC scholarship**

John L. Doucet III has received a three-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship.

The recipient was selected on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities.

The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and pays a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, Doucet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

He is a student at Syracuse University, N.Y., and the son of John L. Doucet Jr. of Winchester.

Doucet is a 1989 graduate of Winchester High School.



Laura Johnson

**Johnson participates in youth concert**

Laura Johnson of Winchester will participate in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Concert on Sunday, Dec. 9.

GBYSO is an independent organization at the Boston University's School for the Arts. Johnson, who plays clarinet, is a member of GBYSO's Repertory Orchestra, one of two groups being featured in the Dec. 9 concert. She is a student at Winchester High School.

The concert will take place on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Jordan Hall, 33 Gainsborough Street, Boston. Highlights will include Gershwin's "Lullaby," Wagner's "Overture to 'Die Meistersinger'," and Hanson's "Symphony No. 2," (Romantic).

Tickets are \$12 and \$8 and are available at Bostix, Ticketron, Teletron, the Jordan Hall ticket office, or by calling the GBYSO office at 353-3348. Half-price tickets for students and senior citizens are available through the GBYSO office.

GBYSO, comprised of 230 elementary and high school students from 80 communities throughout New England, and with four orchestras and several ensembles, offers a variety of musical opportunities for young performers. Students rehearse weekly from September through June at Boston University and perform each year in the Boston area. GBYSO's Senior Orchestra, which has made 10 international tours, will perform throughout Central Europe this spring.



Mary Joyce Morris, of Winchester, President of the Boston Chapter of the Central Remedial Clinic of Ireland, enthusiastically responds to the presentation of a donation from the Massachusetts AFL-CIO by Joseph W. Joyce, in memory of her late father, Mike Joyce, to Lady Valerie Goulding, founder of the Dublin-based treatment facility. The contribution is made at a luncheon at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers' private banquet facility a day before the Boston Chapter's benefit reception held at the J.F.K. Library to pay tribute to Mike Joyce with the presentation of the Michael Joyce Humanitarian Award to Joseph C. Faherty, President and Business Agent of the Utility Workers Union of America (AFL-CIO) and Boston Chapter member. From Left: Honorary Boston Chapter Member Liam Caniffe, Consul General of Ireland; Joe Faherty; Lady Valerie Goulding; Boston Chapter member Joe Joyce; President Mary Joyce Morris; Boston Chapter 1990 Event Chairman, Rep. Jim Brett, of Dorchester. James Brosnan (front), sixteen year-old Cerebral Palsy patient at the CRC, will be among one of the thousands of young patients helped by Boston's strong support.

**Local Crafter in Belmont fair**

Muriel McTeague of Winchester, has been selected to participate, along with 60 New England Artisans in the Belmont Kiwanis Clubs' Annual Craft Fair on Sunday, Nov. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave., Belmont.

McTeague will feature a large variety of hand knitted articles, such as children's sweaters, hats, afghans, and mittens. Her work has always been a popular item at the fair. Some of the other crafts included at the fair are, wood carvings, charcoal drawings, ceramics, quilted fabric bags, jewelry, quilts, puppets, fabric photo albums and frames, knit, crocheted, and hand sewn items of all types.

Refreshments will be available, the Kiwanis snack bar will be open and Mr. and Mrs. Santa will be attending to greet the children. Pictures with Santa will be available at a small fee. Admission donation \$1, 50 cents for seniors.

**BU graduates five residents**

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,053 students this fall. Among them were Winchester residents: Roy V. Cerabone, pro-

fessional studies; Christopher J. DiGiovanni, criminal justice; Scott M. Knopf, string performance; Steven P. Marrow, business administration and management, honors and Emily Miller, social work.

Boston University is the fifth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 28,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

**Two receive dean's list honors**

The University of Maine dean's list for the 1990 spring semester includes the names of two students from Winchester.

John Edward Barbuto and Sean Frederick O'Connor were among the 1,998 students who earned dean's list honors from University of Maine's nine colleges. Of the students who made the dean's list, 293 are from out of state, 1,684 are from Maine and 21 are from foreign countries.

**Cavitch enters****Byrn Mawr College**

Elizabeth Cavitch, daughter of Joanna Cavitch of Winchester and David Cavitch of Somerville, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall.

Cavitch is a graduate of the Winchester High School.



Carole Davidson, left, Wally Gagel and Doug Davidson perform in "Fiddler on the Roof". For more information call 449-4071.

**Local talent invades Needham**

It's hard to find a community theater group within a 30 mile radius of Winchester who hasn't utilized the services and talents of either Doug and Carol Davidson or Wally Gagel. The Davidsons have been the "dynamic duo" music directors for many community productions in the area, with shows such as "Annie," "Mame," "Forty Second Street," "Chorus Line," and many, many more to their credit.

Gagel, a former Winchester Science Teacher, is well known for his acting abilities, and has had leading roles in shows like "Oliver," "The Mystery of Edwin Druid," "Guys and Dolls," "Corpse," "Da" and a list of acting and directing credits

too long to mention.

Now, the Davidsons and Gagel have pooled their theatrical resources and are working with the Needham Community Theater to present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Doug and Carol will once again be at the helm as music directors with Wally performing in the leading role of Tevye.

Both the Davidsons and Gagel are hoping that many of their Winchester friends and neighbors will come to see the Needham productions and would encourage those desirous of tickets to call or write to Lyn Had-den, 166 Tower Avenue, Needham, MA 02194 or call 449-4071.

Performance dates are scheduled Nov. 16, 17 and 18 (matinee) and Nov. 23 and 24. This show is expected to be sold out so ticket requests should be made as soon as possible.

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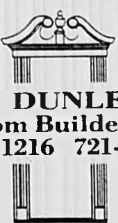
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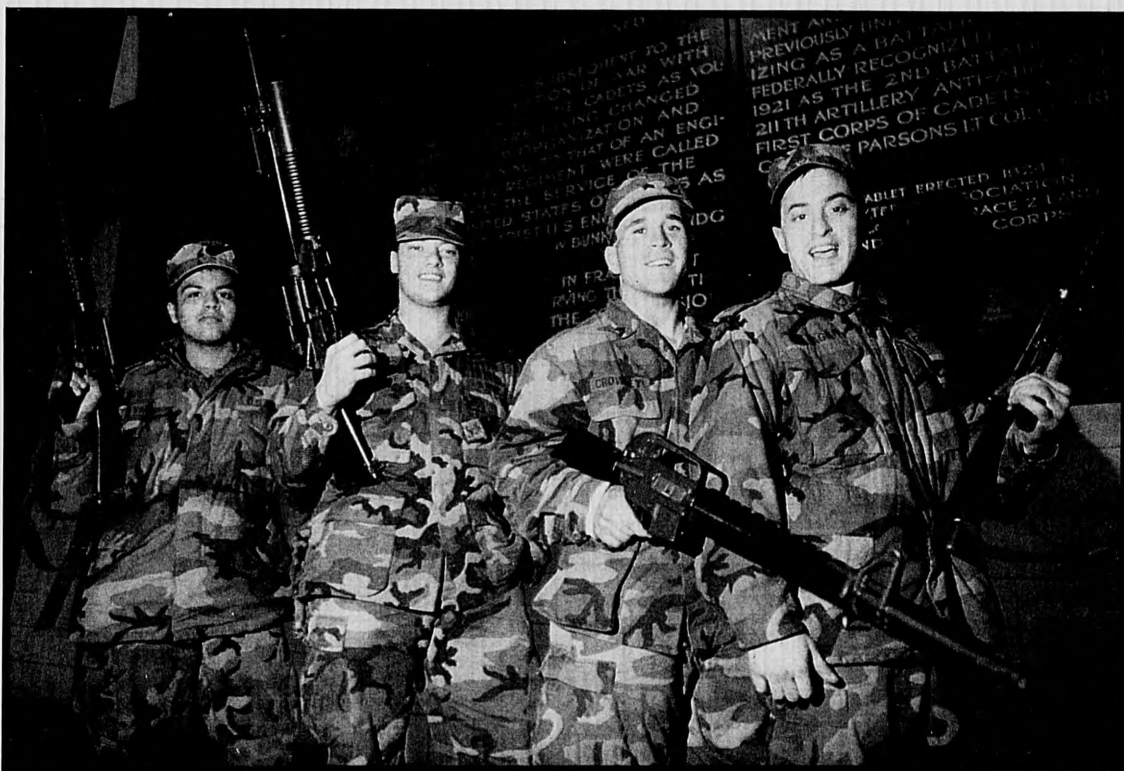
# Working

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11-17, 1990

## FEATURES:

Massachusetts  
Maritime Academy.  
PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2



Massachusetts National Guard members, from left, PFC Miguel Vara, PFC James Spencer, both of Waltham, Sgt. William Crowley of Dedham, and Aldo Calcagni of Needham, an electrical engineering student at Northeastern University. STAFF PHOTO BY JOSEPH ACZEL

## ON GUARD

### National Guard is enjoying brisk recruiting during a time of uncertainty

By Maureen McLellan  
STAFF WRITER

**L**ocal economic upheaval and international turmoil have converged in recent months to prompt a surge in recruitment in the Massachusetts National Guard.

"August was one of our best months in years. In September, we saw a slight decline, and October is shooting right back up," said Lt. Lisa Saunders, a recruitment induction officer in charge of 23 National Guard recruiters in the northeast part of the state.

Saunders said both the state's rocky economy and patriotic attitudes surrounding the conflict in the Middle East are prompting more people to consider careers in the National Guard.

She pointed at that with the job market tightening and state college tuition rates inching up, many men and women see National Guard duty as a practical way to get an education or job training and earn money at the same time.

Still others feel an obligation to serve their country.

As for Guard members who joined years ago, most say they would be eager to go to Saudi Arabia if called to do so.

"Everyone's excited about going over because you train for so many years," said Saunders, noting two Massachusetts National Guard transport units have so far been sent to the Middle East.

But most Guard members join for the security and skills it provides.

After going through eight weeks of basic training to learn "basic soldiering skills" and spending varying amounts of time in advanced individual training in fields of their choice, National Guard recruits must spend one weekend a month and two weeks each summer working for their guard units.

Recruits give at least eight years, some of which

National Guard, Page 3



## COMPANY FILE:

## Massachusetts Maritime Academy

**Company headquarters:** Buzzards Bay, Mass., at Taylor's Point overlooking the Cape Cod Canal.

**Time at that site:** Founded in 1891 as the Massachusetts Nautical Training School, the academy was located in Boston until 1941. It was then transferred to Hyannis and renamed Massachusetts Maritime Academy. In 1948, all of the academy's facilities were moved to the Buzzards Bay location. Part of the Massachusetts college system, MMA is the oldest continuously operating maritime academy in the U.S.

**Size of facility:** Situated on 55 acres, the academy's campus includes specialized labs, dock facilities and the modern, 546-foot-long training ship, *Patriot State*.

**Number of employees:** Massachusetts Maritime has a total of 167 employees, including 58 faculty members. There are also currently 600 students enrolled. Combining academic, professional and military instruction, MMA provides cadets with a favorable student-teacher ratio to ensure personal attention.

**Products and/or services:** The school's state-of-the-art educational technology includes a Slow-Speed Diesel Training Simulator, the first training device in the country to duplicate the characteristics of a large merchant ship's diesel power facility. The school also has a Bridge Simulator, which provides realistic navigation training in the classroom.

The *Patriot State* visits such foreign countries as Barbados, Mexico, Spain, Germany and Greece during Sea Term Semester. During this two-month course, cadets are required to perform all the duties regularly performed by seagoing merchant mariners.

MMA recently became the first state maritime academy in the country to introduce a dual license program, allowing cadets to receive both Third Mate (deck officer) and Third Assistant Engineer licenses upon graduation.

**Employee benefits:** MMA graduates receive a bachelor's degree and a professional license, which enables them to seek employment within the various maritime



**Ship's Master Captain John Gibbons instructs Massachusetts Maritime Academy cadets on the deck of the training ship, *Patriot State*.**

industries. This specialized education ensures that nearly 100 percent of graduating cadets are placed in high-paying, responsible jobs at such companies as Texaco, Stone & Webster, General Electric, Boston Edison and Clean Harbors.

**How to apply for a job:** Massachusetts Maritime offers tours of its campus. For more information, call the admissions department 1-800-544-3411 or write to Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Admissions Office, P.O. Box D, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

**Community and/or social projects:** MMA is the headquarters for the Coalition of Buzzards Bay, a nonprofit organization founded in 1987 to inform and involve the public in the cleanup, restoration and strict protection of the bay. MMA is also the site of the Merchant Marine Memorial, a statue in memory of the loss of the crew of SS *Marine Electric* in 1983, as well as other seafarers. The memorial was placed on the campus in May 1990.

## WORKING SMARTER

## Give your employees the power to improve service

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Your customers will get better service when you allow front-line employees to make key decisions without being strangled by the chain of command. So, here are some practical ideas for instilling that intense brand of teamwork where you work:

- Praise, recognize and visibly reward employees for spotting a problem and taking immediate action to fix it. This sends a loud message to everyone that you don't appreciate the "it's-not-my-job" syndrome.
- The best time to let major decisions come from the lowest rung of employees is when you're facing a crisis or crucial stage in your business.
- Let employees work in teams whenever possible. Integrate people with a variety of skills and backgrounds. Teamwork helps them realize that everyone has a common interest in others' success.
- Give managers constant reassurance that turning responsibility over to their employees works, especially for complicated, multi-layered tasks.
- Look for managers who believe that

it's their job to support the people who support the customer. And seek out those who aren't hung up on control, power, turf and status.

- Make sure all your employees, especially new ones, buy into your organization's mission and its importance. If your employees don't fervently believe in your main goals, they won't be willing and able to make tough decisions.
- Establish a simple, painless, quick method for the lowest level employees to communicate with top leaders about what's going right and wrong.
- Keep employees well-informed about the organization's status. Share financial reports, survey results, bad news and good news.
- Give lower level, front-line employees high status in your organization. You might even redraw your organizational chart, putting managers at the bottom and front-line workhorses at the top.
- Give your employees lots of resources and support when they make decisions. Otherwise, employees may resent taking all the risks alone.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information. Effective Job Hunting, Nov. 16, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fee \$15. Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Nov. 29, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

**Jewish Vocational Services** "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Nov. 20, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will also be held Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**BK Associates**, 54 Hartford St., Westwood. To register for classes, call Barbara at (617) 320-9926. Computer classes are designed for women re-entering the work force. DOS Beginner or Intermediate, Nov. 17, three hours, \$75. Lotus Beginner or Intermediate, Nov. 20, three hours, \$75.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives**, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591. Business workshop, Nov. 29. Workshop includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management factors by experts in various fields.

**CareerScape**, 7 Central St., Arlington Centre, (617) 641-1176.

**Newton Community Schools**. Call 552-7117 for information and workshop registration.

"How to Start Up Your Own Business," begins Nov. 19 for four sessions, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Underwood School, Newton Corner. Fee \$49.

**Boston College Small Business Development Center**, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 for program registration. "Managing and Utilizing Record Keeping for a Small business," Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor is Janice Twombly, senior staff member with the accounting firm Levine, Zeidman & Daich. Fee \$40.

**To submit letters and information on employment issues** write to "Working" editor Maureen McLellan, Transcript Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA or fax material to her at 617-487-7377. She can also be reached most days in the Waltham office at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324.





Several Massachusetts National Guardsmen inspect anti-tank equipped vehicles.

STAFF PHOTO BY JOSEPH ACZEL

## ON GUARD

# National Guard is enjoying brisk recruiting during a time of uncertainty

**National Guard, From 1**  
can be "inactive," to the Guard. This means the person's name is placed on a list, and he or she can be called to serve if necessary.

Pay starts at \$100 a month for privates and then goes up as recruits increase their rank, said Saunders.

Guard members are also eligible for 100 percent tuition reimbursement at state colleges or can learn technical skills for a variety of civilian jobs.

There are also 2,600 full-time guardsmen and women who work as technicians or manage or train the part-time corps of some 8,000 people.

The Guard, among the state's 10 largest employers, is divided into several divisions, each of which offers a number of job opportunities. These areas include infantry, artillery, cavalry, signal, engineering, medical, aviation and military police, Saunders said.

In the signal division, for example, Guard members learn to operate sophisticated communications equipment, while medical recruits can learn to be emergency medical

**"It's fun ... You do it for God, country, all that sort of stuff. It's also a chance to get away from the office and get some fresh air."**

**Lt. Matthew Malaikal**

technicians or X-ray technicians.

And in aviation, people can learn the skills needed to be air traffic controllers.

Saunders, a former art teacher and mother of two from Acushnet, joined the Guard six years ago to pay off her student loans, but ended up launching a new career as well.

She got her advanced training as a helicopter mechanic and worked in the full-time technician program. She then entered the Massachusetts Military Academy at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod where she trained for a year and a half to be an officer.

Her job now involves community and school outreach work, public speaking and coordinating the efforts of the recruiters.

"I like the change. I know that within three years, I'm going to be somewhere else," said Saunders, 30.

Saunders said one of her goals has been to encourage more women to enter the Guard through marketing and speaking at high schools. She said the Guard now has 725 women.

Saunders said that because the thought of basic training can be intimidating to women, the Guard has developed films of women going through the exercises to show what is involved.

But the Guard nevertheless is still male-dominated.

Private Thomas Stackpole of Somerville joined the National Guard two years ago "mostly for the free tuition." He now works as a machine gunner in the infantry division while going to school at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

At 18, Stackpole hopes to eventually have a career in criminal justice.

Lt. Matthew Malaikal of Newton

said that because the economy is unpredictable, he feels the National Guard offers him an income to fall back on if he ever gets laid off from his civilian job as an engineer.

Malaikal, 32, has been in the National Guard for 10 years and joined to pay off his college loans. He also said the time he spends on-duty with his infantry unit is a good change of pace from his regular work.

"It's fun ... You do it for God, country, all that sort of stuff," said Malaikal. "It's also a chance to get away from the office and get some fresh air."

Private First Class Daniel McNeill of Cambridge said being in the National Guard is both challenging and rewarding.

"You get to experience things you've never experienced before. I had never fired a weapon before this," he said. "If I can put up with this I can put up with anything."

McNeill, who will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in January, is planning to become a high school history teacher when he graduates.



# Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



## COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Millis to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

## COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60







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# Working

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McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, has a full-time opening for a Census Statistical Coordinator in its Admissions Department. You will be responsible for the bed and room file, preparation of the daily census and overseeing data quality of referring clinician information.

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McLean Hospital

## Business Help

## Business Help

## Business Help



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## General Help

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## Business Help

## Business Help

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## General Help

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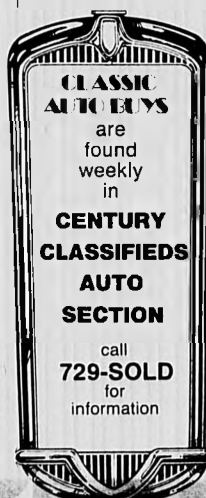
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## 422 Child Care Needed

**After School Sitter**, 3:30-5, 3-5 days. Must be experienced, warm, responsible, able to help organize homework. 489-2260.

**Babysitter Needed Mondays** 2:30 to 7 in our Winchester home. 729-5730

**Baby sitter** for energetic, 2 1/2 year old in my Belmont home. 16 - 20 hours/week. References, non-smoker. Own transportation. 484-9016.

**Experienced, loving helper** needed for newborn. Flexible day and evening hours, \$8/hour. 484-5852.

**Experienced non-smoker** wanted for live out care for infant in Belmont, 40-50 hrs/wk. References required. \$7/hr. Must be reliable and caring. 484-6766 after 7 p.m.

**Infant care!** light housekeeping needed for newborn twins in our East Arlington home. Weekdays, approximately 18 hours. Prefer English speaking. Transportation and references required. Call 643-8533.

**Loving and responsible person** wanted to care for my 2 children 7-3 days/wk. Must have excellent references and own transportation. 756-1620

**Loving Caregiver** needed part time for 4 yr & 18 mo old in out/your home. Car required. Call 729-3956

**Mature caring non-smoker** needed to care for infant twins 40-50 hrs/wk, starting 1/91. Experience with infants and references required. 489-5005

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# People Placing People



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# Happy Thanksgiving

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## THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 47

Thursday, November 22, 1990

24 Pages

2 sections

50 cents



Victory was sweet for members of the Winchester High School girls' soccer team as they captured the state championship title Nov. 17 against Springfield Cathedral. The girls took the Cathedral

team 2-0, and retained an undefeated record over the course of the season. The squad was also tagged as the number one team in the nation by a USA Today, Gatorade-sponsored poll.

(David Stone photo)

## Girls prove they are number one in nation with tournament win

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

They scored a total of 133 goals in regular season and tournament play combined, and were tagged from the beginning as a promising team.

They were tagged as the number one team in the nation by the USA Today, Gatorade-sponsored poll, designation they have held for the last month.

Some fans travelled to Worcester to watch a friend or relative. Others came simply to see the number one team in the nation demonstrate its skill.

And when the buzzer rang out

at the end of Saturday's play against Springfield Cathedral, the Winchester High School girls' soccer team had an undefeated season and a state championship under its belt.

Members of the boys' soccer team flocked onto the field bearing roses for the girls, and fans poured out of the stands. Amidst hugs and tears, the realization that they were state champs began to set in.

"There's no better feeling," said Sachem Jessica Murphy, a junior midfielder. "This is what we work for every year... We had high hopes, but you can never tell."

More photos, page 10B

"It feels great," agreed Meaghan McKenna, a senior defensive player. "It's like nothing I've ever felt before."

McKenna said she, too, had high hopes at the beginning of the season, and that the team was a little nervous going into the finals on Saturday. "Catholic is obviously a very good team... but we pulled through," she said.

McKenna also said it was a great feeling to have "support

throughout the town" for the girls' soccer team.

"We played really good soccer on the field. To have a perfect season is just remarkable," Coach Chris Scanlon said. "We had a wonderful season, 24-0 and state champions. Now we're officially ranked number one in the nation."

Overall, Scanlon said the

(See VICTORY, page 12A)

## Teachers okay new contract

Await Town Meeting action

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Members of the local teacher's union have made their move toward sewing up a contract by the end of the year and are now awaiting word from the School Committee and ultimately, Town Meeting, which could bring an end to the one-year contract battle.

Winchester Education Association President (WEA) Sheryl Norris said the contract includes a 4.25 percent salary increase for fiscal year 1991, and a 5 percent raise for fiscal year 1992. In the first year, the raises for the 253 teachers will cost the town \$361,250.

Norris said the vote to ratify the contract was an overwhelming majority of the 208 union members, and said teachers are hopeful that funding for the settlement will be

appropriated by Town Meeting when that governing body reconvenes Nov. 26.

"Overall, everyone would like it to be over with by the end of the calendar year," said Norris.

According to Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald, the School Committee is expected to ratify the package in a meeting scheduled just prior to Town Meeting on Nov. 26.

The negotiations for the teachers' contract began more than a year ago, and bargaining sessions totalled more than 20 when a settlement was finally struck between the WEA and the School Committee.

Norris said, however, that teachers, for the most part, were not "overwhelmingly pleased with the settlement."

(See TEACHERS, page 12A)

## Selectmen hesitate on historic district

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Creating a local historic district would enhance the business community and ensure the character of the downtown area not be drastically altered.

So said members of the Winchester Historical Commission (LHDC), which a majority of the board are concerned would add another layer of red tape to renovation and restoration attempts.

Selectmen Robert Deering said he would oppose the action. Deering said the board's "track record" with appointed boards doing "what they think the town would like... has not been a very pleasant experience."

Selectmen said while they have authority in appointing members, once members are named to a com-

mittee, selectmen have no control over the action any given board takes.

In addition, Deering said the process would create additional hurdles to the process of making changes to a home or commercial property.

Finally, Deering said Town Counsel Wade Welch had recommended the board not accept an LHDC "because of the history of litigation."

However, Mark Cerkenniss of the Massachusetts Historical Commission said litigation encountered has not related to the establishment of such a commission.

Selectman Judith Muggia, who later had to leave the meeting due to a back injury, said she supported the move. "The purpose of the committee is to survey and see what people in these areas want," she said.

However, a majority of selectmen agreed with Deering. Selectman Chairman Steve Powers said he did not favor placing additional restrictions.

(See LOCAL, page 5A)

### INSIDE

#### Preview

The Winchester High School Sachems football team readies for a battle against Woburn tomorrow at Connolly Field in Woburn. Game time is 10 a.m. Star sports writer Ken Gill takes a look at the offense, defense, captains and unsung heroes, as well as the Winchester/Woburn tradition. **Page 1-4B.**

#### Forum

The Council on Aging hosts a forum on potential insurance scams. Guest speaker Virginia Hoefling, a local attorney, will address the group. Residents of all ages are welcome. **Page 5A.**

#### Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special "Working" section this week and every week in the Star.

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## Rotary remembers troops with mail

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

The Winchester Rotary Club wants soldiers in the Middle East to know people back home haven't forgotten them.

As a result, the Rotary Club has decided to pick up the cost of sending items to members of the 1058th Transportation Company, a National Guard troop originating from Massachusetts.

According to Rotarian Fran Selvitelli, the group decided to embark on the project to show its support for the men and women who are currently in Middle East, serving in a unit from Massachusetts. Heading up the Rotary committee are Selvitelli and Rotarians Richard Salter and Charlie Fiske.

Once the group had the go-ahead from the Rotary Board of Directors, the three started planning.

"We want [the soldiers] to know the people back home care and we're interested in them and their well-being," Selvitelli said.

The Winchester Rotary Club will collect, pack and ship all items collected. Selvitelli noted the group is limited to shipping by mail packages weighing 70 pounds or less.

However, Selvitelli said the effort will not just be limited to the holidays. "We will continue as long as items are donated or the troops are sent home," he said.

There are some items that cannot be sent through the mail, due to customs limitations. They are: alcoholic beverages of any kind; narcotics; weapons and explosives; pork and pork products; pornography (nude or semi-nude human body and all sexually-oriented literature and

materials); and material contrary to the Islamic religion.

However, according to Dianne St. Laurent, president of the Family Support Group for the 1058th Transportation Company, there are some specific items which soldiers have requested. These include: salted snack foods (peanuts, potato chips, etc.); powdered drink mixes (iced tea, fruit drinks, tea, etc.); and toilet articles (shaving cream, disposable razors, etc.).

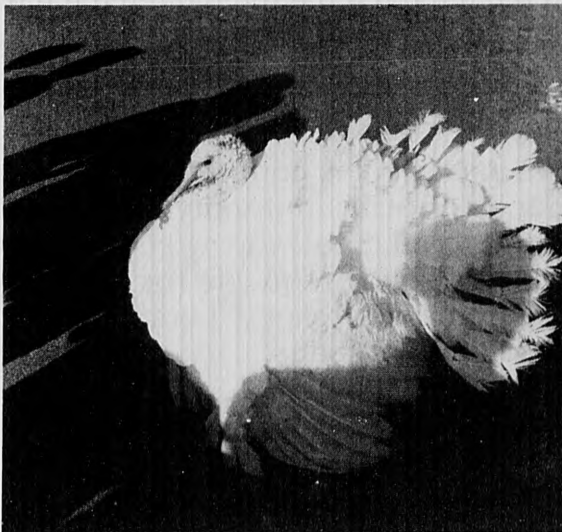
The salted items aid soldiers in

(See ROTARY, page 5A)

### Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

**CAPT. JOHN M. COLLINS, 014-56-1159, Operation Desert Shield, 46 Combat Support Hospital, APO N.Y. 09315. A 1979 graduate of Winchester High School, Capt. Collins is married to Kandice and has two children, Alexa and Weston. He would love to hear from former teachers and classmates.**



He may not be Tom Turkey, but he does great impressions.

(David Stone photo)

## For some, it's a time of remembrance

By R. SCOTT RAYNOVICH  
Special to the Star

While Thanksgiving, for many Americans, remains a peaceful and happy day spent feasting with family and friends, it is a day of mourning and painful remembrance for Native Americans.

On Thanksgiving Day, many people will gather at Plymouth Rock to take part in the Indian interpretation of this American holiday.

Cjegkitoonuppa, or Slow Turtle, is a Wampanoag medicine man who has attended this somber event for many years. "It is a very peaceful,

educational thing for all people," says Slow Turtle.

Slow Turtle, who is also executive director of the Commission on Indian Affairs of Massachusetts, said the event is important in teaching modern society about "the fallacy of this great celebration."

Fallacies, which we may have arrived at, have evolved mostly from a one-paragraph reference in a Pilgrim journal that describes a feast shared by the Pilgrims and the Wampanoags, a tribe inhabiting

(See THANKSGIVING, page 12A)

## Some help needy at Thanksgiving

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

In the spirit of the season, many Winchester residents are making it possible for disadvantaged families to have a real Thanksgiving meal on their tables this year.

Programs like Share-A-Meal and the Woburn Council for Social Concern's (WCSC) Food Pantry have brought out the volunteer spirit in many townspeople.

The WCSC food pantry draws in volunteers from first-graders to senior citizens, with everyone playing a part in the food sorting and packing. The baskets are later distributed to needy folks on Thanksgiving.

According to Linda Scott coordinator of the WCSC's food pantry, many Winchester residents have already volunteered to help out at the packaging and distribution center, or to deliver the food.

And, many local churches have been gathering canned and packaged food products this past month to bring to the council, to be included in the baskets.

Scott says the Thanksgiving effort requires hundreds of volunteers to get the food sorted, packaged and delivered to the many recipients in Woburn, Winchester and Lexington. Last year, 250 baskets were delivered on Thanksgiving and about the same number were distributed on Christmas, says Scott.

The food pantry at the Campbell Street facility in Woburn operates year-round and services 110 families in the area on a regular basis. The pantry staff has a special push

(See HOLIDAY, page 5A)





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Saturday, Nov. 18  
10 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to a Washington Street address on a report of a suspicious car.

Police found the registration sticker was expired and also found a cardboard license plate in the car, which also had an expired number, reports said.

The motor vehicle, which was illegally parked, was tagged and police attempted unsuccessfully to contact the owner.

9:25 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a car pulling a trailer with the driver operating in an erratic fashion. The car was pulled over on Swanton Street and the officer observed the trailer was attached to the car with just a rope, according to police. The driver was identified as a 57-year-old Swanton man, said police reports.

According to police reports, the driver was unable to produce a registration. Also, through a computer check, police determined the plates on the car were registered to a different individual and the trailer was not registered at all. The driver told police he had just purchased the

vehicles and had a bill of sale and registration at his home, reports said.

The man was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

12:44 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Church and Pine streets for a reported motor vehicle accident.

When police arrived, there was no car in sight. A witness at the scene said she saw a blue vehicle hit the stone wall in front of the Methodist Church and then continue east on Church Street, said reports.

Officer James Cogan reported attempting to stop the vehicle at the downtown rotary to no avail. Officer Jonathan Dean, who was off-duty at the time, reported observing the vehicle stopped at Shore Road.

Officer Thomas Groux arrived at the Shore Road site and spoke with the driver, who was identified as a 23-year-old Woburn man, said police reports.

The man was suspected to be drunk and several field sobriety tests were administered. It was determined the man was the driver of the car, which left the scene of the

## POLICE LOG

earlier accident due to the heavy front end damage his car had sustained, reports said.

The man was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage.

Police also observed that a fire hydrant with three feet of hose was wedged underneath the man's car. After reviewing the accident scene, police believe the driver hit the hydrant on Church Street, crossed the street and hit the stonewall and continued driving, dragging the hydrant for approximately half a mile, said reports.

Saturday, Nov. 17  
8:14 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Sheridan Circle for a reported theft of a moped.

The owner had seen two young boys in his yard the night before, said police reports.

An investigation continues.

Friday, Nov. 16  
5:15 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell observed the driver of a motor vehicle with its license plate light out,

take a right turn onto Cambridge Street from Pond Street. The driver was pulled over and identified as a 29-year-old Brockton man, reports said.

A computer check showed the man had a suspended license and an expired registration, said police.

With assistance from Officer Peter Hersee the driver was placed under arrest and his car was towed from the scene. He was also cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and operating after suspension.

2:19 p.m.

Officer William O'Neil responded to a past breaking and entering at an Emerson Road address. The house had been vacant for several weeks and when the owner returned home this date, found a break-in had occurred.

Items of silverware and a gold clock were taken from the home, said police reports. Lieutenant Detective James Pierce and Inspector James Gray were dispatched to the scene. Neighbors were not able to give further information, said police.

## FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 11  
12:06 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to High Street for a motor vehicle accident. Found a car had left the roadway and crashed into a large rock and a tree at High Street address. The operator refused medical attention. Engine 1 returned at 12:21 a.m.

1:01 a.m.

Box 261 sounded for automatic fire alarm at Leslie Road. Engines 3, 1, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded. On arrival, neighbor at Leslie Road had key to

get into home and found alarm to be false. Disconnected alarm and American Alarm will be out in the morning to correct situation. Recall 1:16 a.m. Returned at 1:21 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 12  
1:34 a.m.

Box 3221, the Winchester Hospital. Engines 3, 1, Ladder 1 and ambulance responded. On arrival, found smoke detector, second floor east. Reset system. Recall 1:51 a.m. Returned 1:56 a.m.

3:13 a.m.

Notified by dispatch of a call from a resident reporting smoke in the house at Drexel Avenue. Box 5411 sounded. Engines 3, 1, Ladder 1 and ambulance responded. On arrival found alarm to be false. No one at Drexel Avenue called in alarm. Police investigating. Recall at 3:21 a.m. Returned 3:25 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

Received master box 3221, Winchester Hospital, all apparatus responded. Upon arrival found

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alarm to be caused by a smoke detector on the ground floor near emergency room. Maintenance man cleaned detector and system was reset and rewound. Recall sounded at 8:41 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 8:45 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Cross Street to investigate an odor at the CMG Company. On arrival, found the odor to be dust from the heating system. Returned at 11:45 a.m.

12:46 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance responded to Washington Street at Swanton Street for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival, found a two-car accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 12:56 p.m.

10:09 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Mystic Avenue for medical aid. On arrival, assisted the Ambulance crew in readying the patient for transportation to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 10:22 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 13  
5:04 p.m.

Engine 3 was dispatched to Stevens Street for a water problem. Upon arrival, found cold water hose to washing machine had split. Shut off cold water feed to washing machine. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Engine 3, ambulance responded to Church Street, Bacon Street motor vehicle accident. No injuries. Engine 3, ambulance returned to quarters.

(See FIRE, page 4A)

## THE

### WINCHESTER STAR

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# Information available on travel routes for hazardous materials

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Residents can rest assured the town is well aware of any companies that use chemicals or other potentially hazardous materials — and that town officials know how to handle a crisis that could result in this use.

Under the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act (SARA) Title III, companies statewide are required to submit a list of the materials they use to do business, and how and by what route certain potentially hazardous materials are brought into their facilities.

According to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) representative Leonard Wallace, the plan pro-

teets residents and allows information about such companies to be readily available to the public. Local authorities can also train and plan for a potential crisis, reduce the risk of disaster and educate the public.

The law went into effect in October, 1986, and has since required the formation of Local Emergency Planning Committees (LEPCs). These committees are usually headed up by the local health director and their main objective is to gather information on hazardous materials from local companies and plan for emergencies.

The law evolved from the Right to Know Act of 1986, which established the State Emergency Planning Committee.

Wallace said there are more than 300 substances tagged as hazardous materials on the Title III list. However, many other materials, such as gasoline, are targeted by local planning groups when in quantities of over 10,000 pounds. Wallace said most gasoline stations store in excess of this amount.

These companies must then report the routes most likely to be taken when bringing the materials into town, said Wallace. The LEPC then takes that information and reviews the location of hospitals, schools, daycare centers and other highly-populated facilities in relation to the routes.

This information and planning ensures the utmost safety in an emergency situation, said Wallace.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi, who is heading up Winchester's LEPC, says there are only three companies that are required to report their use of potentially hazardous chemicals: Keystone Battery Corporation, McCord-Winn Textron and Tire Warehouse.

However, 20 service stations must also report their travel routes, as well as the Public Works Department and companies that sell heating oil.

Tabbi expects the reports for this year will be filed by the end of December.

This information is available to the public and is usually filed at the local library or fire department when it is compiled.

## Cable board ready for Town Meeting

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

As Cable Advisory Committee members prepare to bring their case to Town Meeting next week, they've also taken a lesson from past presentations made before that body by other boards: expect the unexpected question from a Town Meeting member.

The committee, which is advisory to the Board of Selectmen, plans to request a zoning change to allow Continental Cablevision to set up its local origination studio in the technology department of the high school.

Article 15 asks the town to allow a television studio in a municipal building (the high school), which is located in an SC1 (conservancy) district.

If Town Meeting approves the zoning change by a two-thirds vote, Cable Committee members would then move ahead to seek approval

from the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. Members would also begin developing the lease, and several public hearings would be held to address possible lighting, signage and parking changes.

At its Nov. 19 meeting, the committee also discussed educational benefits from the housing of the cable station in the high school. Chairman Larry Worthen said the school would have three teachers trained by Continental in the first year. Those teachers would in turn teach a television production class to students in the second year of the lease.

Member Peter Svahn cited a "worst case scenario" in Marblehead, where the school has used its access to the cable station to house students during study hall. He noted that Continental would "want to maintain the integrity of the studio" by maintaining an educational use.

Member Alan Eyden said Continental would be pleased "to have a

new pool of interested students [to work at the station]."

Members also agreed Continental's utilities — heating, water, sewage — would be on a separate meter. Revenue from the lease is estimated at approximately \$35,000 a year.

Worthen said many items, such as signage and parking, are contingent on the lease and have not yet been negotiated.

One of the clauses of Continental Cablevision's five-year license states that, if asked, Continental would move its local origination studio to a municipal building.

The area targeted for the station is located in the "E" wing of the build-

ing near the technology department and gymnasium. The space was formerly the metals shop and is currently unused. Technology Department head David Miller and High School Principal Dr. John Ritchie have voiced enthusiasm for the plan, as long as students and teachers could benefit educationally from the new set-up.

If the Cable Advisory Committee receives approval from Town Meeting and the various boards, construction could begin at the high school as soon as January. Members are hoping the cable station could be settled into its new home during the summer of 1991.

### Holiday spirit



Residents of the Aberjona Nursing Center on Swanton Street are already getting in the holiday spirit. The center hosted a holiday fair Nov. 17. Above, Jeannette Santosuosso and Santa sell items from the holiday table.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

## Town Meeting reconvenes Nov. 26

Town Meeting members will face a full slate of articles when they reconvene Monday, Nov. 26.

Town Meeting meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Through Article 8, the Board of Health proposes the adoption of a state law which would enable the town to decriminalize the violation of certain ordinances and bylaws.

Article 9 is also proposed by the Board of Health, and proposes an amendment to the bylaws which would decriminalize those violations under the town's anti-litter law. Decriminalization would allow the town to assess fines up to \$300 without have to apply for the issuance of a complaint.

Article 18 and 19 are procedural articles that enable Town Meeting to establish, dissolve and fund committees, reopen any articles previously voted on, and, if necessary, adjust

the town budget to conform to Proposition 2½.

In Article 2, the town will seek to approve and fund negotiation settlements with municipal and educational collective bargaining units.

Article 3 would allow the town to accept the state law regarding the town's contribution to the health insurance plan of its employees.

Article 4 seeks funding from Town Meeting to either settle or defend Winchester in a legal case, which has been brought against Winchester and many other communities regarding illegal dumping.

Article 10 would allow the town to accept a state law which provides a funding mechanism to cover the unfunded pension liability for public employment retirement systems. Through the article, the Retirement Board is proposing removing the \$30,000 cap currently on pensions for employees hired after 1979.

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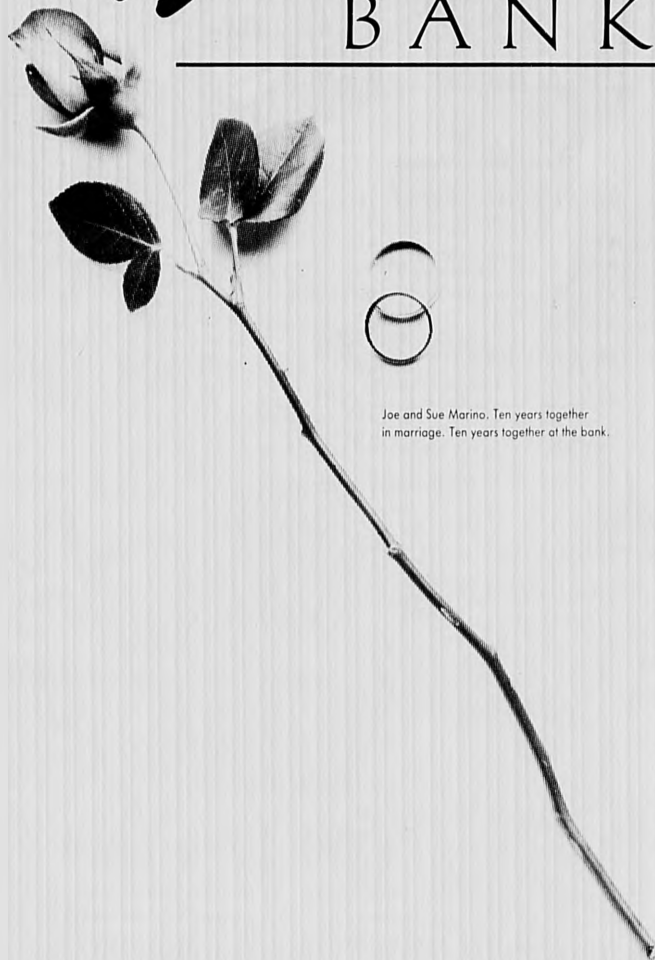
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## FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

12:15 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Westley Street to investigate alarm sounding. Found tenant emergency alarm set off by cleaners. Switch reset. Engine 3 returned to quarters 12:25 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Holton Street for a burning complaint. Owner notified to extinguish fire in pile of leaves. Engine 3 returned to quarters 3:56 p.m.

5:52 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the city of Woburn to Holton Street for an automatic medical aid. Box 8237. Engine 3 returned at 6:09 p.m.

6:52 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to George Road to assist the occupant with a residential lock-out. Found the basement door open. Engine 3 returned at 7:08 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15

10:55 a.m.

Engine 3 to Church Street for a smoke detector inspection. Certificate issued. Fee collected. Returned to quarters 11:38 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Westley Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. NSP2 cancelled prior to arrival. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:55 a.m.

1:24 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Forest Circle for wires arcing in tree. On arrival, found insulator on primary line burning. Stood by until fire extinguished. Edison did not arrive while firefighters were present. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 2:37 p.m.

3:28 p.m.

Box 64 struck for a building fire at the corner of Highland and Wilson. On arrival, found smoke showing from single-car garage at Highland Avenue address. Engine 3 accessed building from the Wilson Street side. Side window was opened for ventilation and reconnected line was run to building. Overhead door was opened to extinguish fire.

Fire involved gasoline-powered leaf blower. Combustible materials had been placed over muffler after shut-down. Unit was then left unattended. Fire extended to papers surrounding unit and some charring of structural members over unit was noted. Fire was overhauled, returned to quarters at 3:50 p.m.

8:14 p.m.

Received street box 45, Main Street at Sheridan Circle. Engine 3 and Ladder 1 responded. Upon arrival, found alarm to be false. Recall sounded at 8:18 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 8:20 p.m.

9:23 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to city of Woburn south end station for coverage. Box 8237 struck. Recall box 8237 at 10:52 p.m. Engine 1 returned at 10:59 p.m.

## LIBRARY LINES

### Reception for new library director

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library will hold a reception at the Library to welcome Lynda Wills, the new Library Director, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The reception will offer the Winchester community an opportunity to meet our new director. The general public is invited, as well as all town department heads, Town Meeting members, and elected town officials.

### Board meets

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board met on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. They made final arrangements for the genealogy lecture that was presented on Wednesday, Nov. 14. They also discussed the coming year's schedule of programs, which will be sent to all Winchester residents and announced in *The Winchester Star*.

### Amnesty week

Have you been rearranging your book shelves, only to discover a library book that you were certain you returned months ago? Were you ready to start this year's school projects, when you realized that you haven't returned last year's library materials? Or have you just been putting off returning overdue materials to the library?

The Winchester Public Library is about to make it easier and less painful for you to return them. To welcome our new director, and to thank our patrons for their support through the year, the library will offer an Amnesty Week from Saturday, Nov. 24 through Saturday, Dec. 1. During this time period patrons may return overdue materials to the library or in the book drop without being assessed fines.

The following guidelines will apply during the amnesty period:

- Fines will be forgiven on all materials returned with the exception of videocassettes and museum passes.
- Patrons will still be responsible for lost materials that have not been returned.
- Unpaid fines on previously returned materials will not be waived.

Materials from other libraries returned to the Winchester Public Library will still be assessed fines. For information, call the Circulation Department at 721-7171.

### Photo contest

Amateur photographers have until Jan. 6, 1991 to enter the local competition of the American Library Association's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" photo contest, sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. For information, contact Richard Welton at 721-7171.

### Children's programs

Registration for the children's department's holiday gift-making workshops started on Nov. 19. Children from ages 6 to 10 can participate in a session on Monday, Dec. 3 or Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Preschoolers from ages 3 through 5 will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11 or Thursday, Dec. 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Winchester residents are invited to stop by the Children's Room to view drawings by the children of Winchester, depicting scenes from their favorite books. School librarians, art teachers, and classroom teachers have joined the Winchester Public Library to celebrate National Children's Book Week by supporting the children in this project.

Over 360 entries have been received. Only part of this collection is now on display, due to the large number of entries and limited space. The Library plans to have additional entries posted by the end of the month. Winchester's children are to be congratulated for their special efforts.

### Story times

The next Evening Family Story Time for ages 2 to 6 will be offered by the Children's Department on Dec. 3 from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The children are welcome to come in their pajamas, and no registration is required. For information on this program or any children's program or activity at the Winchester Public Library, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

For more information on items mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

## NEWS NOTES

### Short-term foster homes needed

The Neighbor Network Shelter program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern, a regional non-profit agency, has an ongoing need for families in the town of Winchester to open their homes to teens in crisis.

The Neighbor Network program provides one- to 45-day shelter for youth ages 11 to 18 who have been emotionally, physically or sexually abused, who have left home, who have been thrown out of their home, or who need respite after a family crisis.

"The importance of our program," said Melissa McGrail, "is to keep teens within their community so they can continue with school, jobs, after school programs and other community activities, so not to totally disrupt their lives during a difficult time."

Host parents in the program are licensed as foster parents by the Neighbor Network staff. In addition,

they receive monthly trainings related to teen issues, 24-hour staff support, a daily stipend and flexible scheduling. Clients are referred by the Department of Social Services, screened by the Neighbor Network staff and carefully matched to appropriate families.

Being a host parent can fit almost anyone's schedule because Neighbor Network teens are required to be in school or be involved in a day program like a job or volunteer work. In addition, both transportation and an after school program are provided.

"Successful host parents with our program come from diverse backgrounds and have been working couples, single parents, traditional families, singles and senior citizens. All you need is an extra bed, an open mind and an open heart," McGrail said.

If you would like to house a teen in a time of need, or would like more information about the Neighbor Network program, contact McGrail at 935-6495.

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## School officials prepare list of capital projects for next year

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

It could be called a wish list, because school officials are hoping against hope at least a portion of their capital projects list will be approved for fiscal year 1992.

But if last year is any indication, the outlook is bleak. Only 6 percent of last year's \$710,098 request was funded by Town Meeting, the local governing body.

The School Department had requested \$117,498 last year for the implementation of year four of the computer education plan; \$75,000 for asbestos removal; \$28,600 for capital maintenance projects; \$34,000 for carpet replacement and new installment; \$440,000 for school playfields; and \$15,000 was requested for replacement of the school van.

When the Town Meeting vote was over, the schools got \$45,000 for asbestos removal.

This year, school officials are taking a slightly different approach by reducing the number of high-ticket

items, such as the playfields, and instead are tagging smaller capital maintenance projects at \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

School officials have also prioritized the projects and have prepared detailed explanations of the proposed work or purchase plans.

But, monumental projects and programs for the schools still loom in what has been termed a "woefully-underfunded" capital budget. Asbestos removal and abatement at Bartlett, Lincoln, Mystic, Ambrose and McCall is still considered first-priority items by school officials.

According to Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald, the state requires that towns provide a management plan to demonstrate an effort is being undertaken to address the presence of asbestos.

The computer program, which was not funded last year, is a five-year plan to purchase computers and computer equipment. School Committee members are also inter-

ested in restoring the tennis courts at the high school, which were removed several years ago to create additional parking space.

Another project that has appeared on the school's capital project list for many years is the modernization of the lavatories off the auditorium lobby at McCall Middle School. The bathrooms are used by the students, as well as by the community during the many events at McCall during the year.

The capital requests for the schools made for fiscal year 1992, in order of priority, are:

- Asbestos removal, \$75,000
- Computer program, \$117,000
- Carpet installation and replacement, \$24,000
- Painting, \$20,000
- Small capital maintenance projects, \$30,000
- Tennis courts at high school, \$77,000
- Several playfield projects at \$5,000 to \$10,000 each
- Renovation of McCall lavatories, no cost estimate

## Holiday is also time to help

(From page 1A)

around the holidays to bring dinners to the needy.

"It's quite a project," said Scott. "It's a great community effort."

Although some people donate turkeys, Scott says the council doesn't have the facilities to store a large number of turkeys and will include certificates in baskets for families to purchase a bird at a local supermarket.

Anne Galleo of the Immaculate Conception Church said her parish raised funds for the council last year, and plans to do it again this year.

"We're really quite thrilled to do this," said Galleo. "People forget that there are some needy families in Winchester, too."

And for those who aren't necessarily needy, but aren't able to cook a meal on Thanksgiving, Winchester volunteers are there for them, too.

Peggy Keefe, member of Church Women United, is coordinating a special effort to bring meals to individuals in town who can't cook for themselves.

Keefe says the "Share-A-Meal" program has been in full swing since

1983 through the efforts of the Church Women United. Volunteers for the program are solicited through local churches and the Jenks Senior Center provides names of residents who would like a Thanksgiving meal delivered.

"The volunteers bring a meal from their own table and bring it to [the resident] at their own convenience," said Keefe. She says the volunteers are encouraged to spend time with the elderly folks — the company is almost as important as the food, she adds.

"They're happy to get the meal and happy to see people," said Keefe. "There is a need for this type of program."

Last year, 15 to 20 volunteers delivered food to more than 20 Winchester residents, said Keefe.

Although many of these residents are elderly, anyone who is not able to prepare a meal is eligible for the program.

And for volunteers, the experience takes just a little effort for a great payoff.

"It's not a whole lot of work [for

the volunteers]," said Keefe. "Most people have more than enough food on Thanksgiving to share a meal."

Most of the local churches are collecting food for the Woburn Council. St. Eulalia's however, will donate to St. Patrick's Church in Lowell and the Second Congregational will donate to Project Soup in Somerville. Food collected at the First Congregational Church will go to the Woburn Council and cash donations will be sent to OxFam.

The First Congregational Church will hold an interfaith service at 6:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 21. The First Church of Christ, Scientist on Church Street will hold a Thanksgiving interfaith service at 10 a.m. on Nov. 22.

For those who were unable to volunteer during Thanksgiving, Scott says food donations can be made to the WCSC food pantry at any time during the year or during the month of December for Christmas distribution. Also, Scott says the council volunteers will be packing Christmas baskets the morning of Dec. 21 and could always use more volunteers.

## Selectmen lukewarm on historic district

(From page 1A)

tions on property owners. "I really can't see frankly what has gone that wrong [with the current system]," he said.

Selectman William O'Leary said he was not ready to support the action, since he did not favor a group imposing its aesthetic views on a property owner.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he had not seen a "ground swell of support for this. I would feel a lot more comfortable if some sort of survey could be done." Schmitt said he supported the measure, "but it is a qualified support."

However, members of the Historical Commission said they are currently stretched to the limit between trying to run an archives and a commission with no budget. Setting up the LHDC would result in a group of diverse participants contributing to the survey process.

Although the Historical Commission presented a number of signatures from members of the Chamber of Commerce, Powers said he was "somewhat dismayed by the lack of Chamber of Commerce action." With less than 20 signatures in hand, Powers said it was unclear whether or not the action was endorsed by a majority of the business community. In addition, many of the signatures were of business owners, but not property owners.

Members of the commission were asked to come back with input from the Chamber, as well as from property owners. Powers also said that because Muggia had left the meeting, he would prefer the board not vote on the matter.

Chamber meeting  
According to Mary McKenna, chairman of the Winchester Historic Commission, there are currently

five historic districts in Winchester, "which means the country has said Winchester is important to the cultural history of the United States."

"Unfortunately, [the national designation] gives no assurance the property will be in the same condition next week, next month, next year," said McKenna. "That's why we're looking to put in a local historic district."

McKenna said the designation would: preserve the characteristics of structures and their surroundings

within the district; maintain and improve the setting for those structures; and, encourage builders of new structures to choose an architectural design in keeping with the existing historic structures.

The local historic district would provide for a review of proposed exterior changes by the LHDC, such as paint color, maintenance and repairs. However, McKenna noted the LHDC would not restrict the use or sale of property, and could not prevent new construction or changes to existing buildings.

## Rotary sends packages

(From page 1A)

retaining fluids in the desert heat, while drink mixes help mask the taste of the water. Toiletary articles must be non-aerosol.

The Defense Logistics Agency has released a list of other suggested items that can be sent. The following are some of the items included in that list: hand-held computer games; electronic portable games; board/table games such as cards, darts, chess, cribbage, checkers, and trivia games, etc.

Also: music cassettes; blank video/audio tapes; Arab language tapes; batteries; radios; comics; newspapers; books; current magazines; model kits; film; disposable cameras; hobby kits; stationary;

holiday cards; pens; fitness equipment; sports equipment; candy; chewing gum; canned fruit and juices.

Also: sun visors, sunscreen; soap; shampoo; eye drops; sand flea cream; sealable plastic bags; socks; t-shirts; and other personal items.

Items can be dropped off seven days a week at the Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St.; during business hours at Winchester Drug, 568 Main St.; or dropped at Winchester Hospital between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Residents wishing to send letters to unit members can write to: Any unit member, 1058th Transportation Co., 68 Trans BN, 7 Trans GP, APO New York, 09616.

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<b>WINDSOR CANADIAN.</b> Sale Price \$12.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$10.49</b>	<b>CLUNY SCOTCH</b> Sale Price \$12.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$10.99</b>	<b>CUTTY SARK SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED</b> Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 4.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>
<b>MIX AND MATCH</b> LORD CALVERT CANADIAN \$12.99 PASSPORT SCOTCH \$13.99 Buy 1 Bottle, get \$3.00 Coupon Buy any 3 Bottles, get \$9.00 Coupon Buy any 6 Bottles, get \$18.00 Coupon		<b>BALLANTINE SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$22.99</b>	<b>ATLAS BLEND 80°</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$9.99</b>
<b>TOTT'S CHAMPAGNE Brut/Dry</b> 750 ml. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>LEGRANGE COGNAC</b> Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 5.00 <b>NET COST</b> 750 ML. <b>\$6.99</b>	<b>TEACHER'S SCOTCH</b> Sale Price \$20.99 Mail-in Coup. 5.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$15.99</b>	<b>JIM BEAM BOURBON</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$12.99</b>

### CORDIALS • VERMOUTH • SHERRY

<b>KAHLUA</b> 750 ml. <b>\$11.99</b>	<b>BAILEYS IRISH CREAM</b> 750 ml. <b>\$14.99</b>	<b>FRANGELICO</b> 750 ml. <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>AMARETTO DI SARONNO</b> 750 ml. <b>\$13.99</b>
<b>IRISH MIST</b> 750 ml. <b>\$14.99</b>	<b>SOUTHERN COMFORT</b> Sale Price \$14.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>HARVEYS BRISTOL CREAM</b> 750 ml. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>STOCK VERMOUTH</b> 1.0 Ltr. <b>\$3.99</b>

### GIN • VODKA • RUM

<b>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80°</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>ABSOLUT VODKA</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$17.99</b>
<b>VANYA VODKA/GIN</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>BEEFEATER GIN</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$21.95</b>
<b>GORDON'S GIN</b> Sale Price \$12.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$10.49</b>	<b>BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber</b> 1.75 Ltr. <b>\$14.99</b>

### BEERS

<b>HEINEKEN</b> 12 oz Bottles Loose \$15.99/cs. <b>MILLER LITE</b> 12 oz Cans Loose \$11.99/cs. <b>BUDWEISER</b> 12 oz Cans 2 1/2 packs \$11.99/cs. <b>MICHELON REG/LIGHT/DRY</b> 12 oz Bottles \$12.99/cs. <b>GLACIER BAY</b> 12 oz Bottles 2 1/2 Pk \$8.99/cs. <b>FOSTER'S REG/LIGHT</b> 12 oz Bottles \$14.99/cs.	
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### CHAMPAGNES • WINES

<b>KORBEL CHAMPAGNE Brut/Dry</b> 750 ml. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>PERRIER JOUET GRAND BRUT</b> 750 ml. <b>\$16.99</b>	<b>CODORNIU CHAMPAGNE BRUT CLASSICO</b> 750 ml. <b>\$4.49</b>
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<b>PASTENE WINES</b> Chablis, Rose, Burgundy Chianti, Zinfandel 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>CANEI WINES</b> Sale Price \$5.99 Mail-in Coup. 4.00 <b>NET COST</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$1.99</b>
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<b>FORTISSIMO BRAVISSIMO</b> 4.0 Ltr. <b>\$7.99</b>	<b>FETZER TABLE WINE Red/White/Blush</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$5.99</b>
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<b>CORVO Red/White</b> 750 ml. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>GLEN ELLEN TABLE WINE White Or Red</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>BICHOT Pouilly Fuisse 1989</b> 750 ml. <b>\$10.95</b>	<b>SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel</b> 750 ml. <b>\$3.49</b>
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<b>ALMADEN Mountain Wines</b> Sale Price \$5.49 Mail-in Coup. 1.50 <b>NET COST</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>INGLEDONK WINES</b> Sale Price \$5.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 <b>NET COST</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>GALLO Table Wines</b> 3.0 Ltr. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>RIUNITE</b> Sale Price \$4.99 Mail-in Coup. 1.50 <b>NET COST</b> 1.5 Ltr. <b>\$3.49</b>
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We reserve the right of Limit Quantities.

**ATLAS MEANS DISCOUNT**

All Beers and Sodas Plus Deposit. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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The Caulfield Center is a Division of Choate Health Systems, Inc.





## COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

### Give thanks for a better place to live

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

In just over a month, the First Congregational Church will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the dedication of its original building, which took place on Dec. 30, 1840.

In our Thanksgiving observances this week, it might be well to consider the consequences if Deacons B.F. Thompson, N.B. Johnson and Stephen Cutter had lacked the courage necessary to draw up the petition which resulted in creating a South Woburn Parish from a portion of the ancient parish of Woburn founded in 1642.

A mere nine years later, spirited citizens met in the vestry of the original Congregational Church Building to petition the State Legislature to smile benevolently on the incorporation of a separate town of Winchester.

Verily throughout these eventful 140 years, we have never lacked for those of robust conviction and vocal dominance, tempered with an abiding love of this town and its potential.

Although Colonel Winchester was dead three months after the incorporation of the town named for his family, the Winchester family honored the town with exemplary generosity over a 50-year period subsequent to the incorporation.

We might also remember the Victorian merchants and industrialists who brought good fortune to this sluggish community of small farms and family shoe shops — thus helping the infant Winchester take its first halting steps toward the community it is now.

We salute the 1850 School Committee which bravely called for an appropriation to build four

brand new schoolhouses in the very first year of the town's existence. Can you imagine the griping which must have accompanied the request?

Our 1874 water system is here for us in 1990 despite violent and cruel invective hurled at its founders by short-sighted citizens — and how about the shy Forrest Manchester, the true father of our Winchester park system — or Lewis Parkhurst who used portions of his fortune to enrich the lives of countless Winchester citizens over the years?

We might give thanks, too, to the vast majority residents who lacked an abundance of worldly things and who had nothing to offer Winchester but themselves.

Consider Elizabeth C. McDonald who brought voice to the working class of Winchester's North End — and gave great class to that voice on the floor of Town Meeting — and remember Cora Ardelle Quimby who served as Town Librarian for 50 loyal years and who took a motley collection of books buried upstairs in the Brown and Stanton Block and worked to ultimately see it housed in our lovely Townsend Granite Public Library Building of 1931.

Don't forget "Mingy" Frongillo who helped generations of new Italo-Americans feel they had "come home" when they arrived in Winchester. In our own time no one has given more to the town and its youth than our beloved "Harry" Chadwick.

Our course is set, and it seems — even in these lean years — that this old town is still able to rack up the points that consistently make it a better place to live for all of us. That alone will make tomorrow's festive turkey the best yet!

### We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Letter writers will be called to verify author's identity.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. However, those submitting material are encouraged to deliver it on Fridays. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Rd., Winchester, MA 01890.



## Stoking the fires of burnout

By TERRY MAROTTA

Editor and Publisher, a trade magazine for journalists, ran a certain article recently. "Journalism and Burnout," the title read, and underneath in bold print, "Psychotherapist Says Some are Burned Out Before They Join the Profession."

Take that, you crybabies in other lines of work, you teachers and truck drivers and roofers and such, who whine all the time about what long days you put in. We're more burned out than you'll ever be because we started out that way, so NYAAAGHHHH.

Getting back to the article: "Having had a chaotic family is good pre-job experience," said Dr. Amy Cayton of the Inland Therapy Group in Palm Springs, Calif., who has three journalists among her patients, presumably because chaos is what you find in any newsroom. I mean it's hell for us poor journalists, sitting down all that time, drinking coffee and thinking up new ways to report the same old stuff out of City Hall and around the block. We make bold experiments with word order — begin with subject-verb-object, as in "Man bites dog," then try scrapping that in favor of something jauntier: "Man: 'The Tables Are Turning on You NOW, Rover!';" or, on a more somber and portentous note, "Biting: The Story Of A Dog and His Man."

It's all pretty exhausting, to tell you the truth. And another thing: the news for the rest of you wimps is something that lands with a thud in your bushes every morning. The news for us is something we have to make up. I mean, is it news that

I mean it's hell for us poor journalists, sitting down all that time, drinking coffee and thinking up new ways to report the same old stuff out of City Hall and around the block.

Princess Diana wants a nose job but the Purse Queen has forbidden it? And if that is news, does it belong ahead of or behind the report that Walt Disney World is closing all pools an hour before sunset 'til the terminator mosquitoes down there fly south to Valhalla? It burns you out just thinking about it.

Luckily Dr. Amy had some answers: "Develop supportive relationships," she told the limp band of journalists in her audience. "Buy that toy you always wanted. Take a sick day just to play" and rest up from all that schmoozing with your feet on the desk.

She also spoke on behalf of the introverts among us, and according to E&P, "disputed the notion that introverts are not cut out for journalism. 'There's no reason they can't be journalists,'" she stated. "They need time alone to recharge their batteries" is all. Do you think Sam Donaldson finds it easy to be arch and snide behind those eyebrows without resting up for the task? He's

really a shy guy, who'd have all the best knock-knock jokes at the party, if only he weren't too introverted to get them out most of the time.

Peggy Noonan is a journalist who once wrote news for CBS radio. Then she became a speech writer in the Reagan White House and began turning out copy for the Gipper — all his best stuff and a few things for old Georgie Porgie too (a thousand points of light is hers; ditto the kinder and gentler nation.)

At the end of What I Saw At The Revolution, her memoirs of those years, she describes what she calls her little boy's first verbal tease: "I was putting him to bed," she writes, "and we went through the ritual — good night, ni' ni', I love you, ni'." "As I walked away, I threw back a final 'Good night, Will.'" He answered with a soft and tender "Goodni', peepie!" She goes on. "When he was christened, the priest, a man who knew his parish, said, 'And now you can go on to become a senator or congressman,' but I think it's clear from his attitude toward those in power that he has the makings of a journalist."

We take a lot of abuse, obviously, even from our brethren and sisters, if sisters is word — (What the heck, I'm writing this article, not you, crybaby coal miners/waitresses/daycare workers.) You don't understand us, and we make you green with envy. Now get out and leave us alone. We're going out to buy a toy we always wanted. Then we're taking a sick day just to play. Then maybe if we're up to it, we'll dish up some news to serve you tomorrow. Get out please and close the door behind you. We're recharging our batteries here, can't you see that?

## This week in history

1949: 41 years ago

The Winchester Star reported that local photographer Arthur Griffin of Euclid Avenue had two color photographs published in the latest edition of the Saturday Evening Post. The pictures, all of Great Bird Rock in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, were of the already scarce gannets, one of the largest sea bird colonies in the world.

Winchester Football Captain Paul Amico, fullback, and Dave Hutchins, tackle, won the McCormack's Apothecary and Hevey's Pharmacy trophies, given to the outstanding Winchester back and lineman in the annual Winchester-Woburn game on Thanksgiving Day.

In an endeavor to relieve the traffic situation in the center, especially giving relief to the heavy north-bound traffic between 4 and 6 p.m. in the afternoon, the Board of Selectmen established a "no-parking" regulation on the east side of Main Street. Beginning at 4 p.m. all cars were prohibited from stopping between the Mill Pond and Converse Place and the Winchester Theater on North Main Street on the east side of the street.

Woburn's football team took Winchester 26 to 20 in the Thanksgiving Day game. A crowd of about 8,000 attended the game.

Girl Scout supporters reported the Girl Scout cabin was nearing completion. Through the efforts of many volunteers, the cabin was beginning to shape up for the dedication ceremony scheduled for Dec. 4, 1949.

Playing at the Strand in Woburn was "I was a Male War Bride," starring Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan, "Rustlers" with Tim Holt and Richard Martin and "Take One False Step" starring William Powell and Shelley Winters.

At the Medford Square Theater was "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and "Skyliner" starring Donald O'Connor and Gloria DeHaven. Also, Abbott and Costello in "Africa Screams" and Lloyd Bridges and Barbara Payton in "Trapped."

Moody Motor Sales touted the "wonderful new 1950 Pontiac" for just \$1,770.

"Winchester's Oldest Market," Lynch's at 358 Washington St., boasted 69 years of serving Winchester residents.

Winchester Nash Motor Sales at 7 Shore Road, offered a 1949 Nash Ambassador for \$1,975, a 1948 Nash for \$1,300 and a 1947 Nash for \$1,170.

Harrow's Restaurant on Main Street in Reading advertised their 99-cent roast turkey dinner for those who just didn't feel like cooking on Thanksgiving.

## LETTERS

### Winn appreciates hotel compliance

TO THE EDITOR:

After 15 years it is nice to know that Chapter 528 of the Laws of 1974 still command compliance.

The Hotel Lenox has come under the accessibility law because they put in a lot of new equipment and work at Diamond Jim's. Now the hotel will install a lift at the main entrance at Boylston Street. It will take about 16 weeks for the lift to arrive since it is coming from Switzerland.

I never thought the Hotel Lenox would ever be able to do anything to provide physical accessibility, because they can't build up or out to Boylston Street. The lift will achieve this accessibility. The Hotel Lenox has been more than cooperative.

Maureen Winn

### Youths voice their concerns

TO THE EDITOR:

We have explored many places and from each one, all we get is resentment and the feeling of unwantedness.

Two places in particular that we have experienced these feelings have been Brigham's, in which a manager has used explicit language and has blatantly insulted some to inform us that we are not wanted, and Nelson's Bakery where we were

rudely asked to leave the premises on rules that are not enforced to other age groups.

Seeing as how our age group brings in a certain percentage of revenue, it seems that we should receive the same respect that the older generations do. This letter has been written in protest of the unfair treatment that we receive. We deserve better.

Names withheld upon request

### Albano will be 'sorely missed'

TO THE EDITOR:

Every once in a while, a politician comes along who really makes a difference in a neighborhood. That politician was Senator Sal Albano.

Although Senator Albano was our state senator for only a brief period, he made a world of difference to those of us on the North End Task Force who have been fighting for the clean-up of the Rock Avenue toxic waste site.

Unlike many politicians we have known, Sal Albano stood out because he offered us more than "lip service". He made government agencies and officials accessible and accountable. He made "being heard" a right and not a favor for which a citizen had to beg.

For the North End Task Force, Sal Albano cut through the layers of "environmental bureaucracy" and

forced those responsible for protecting the public health and safety (particularly the Department of Environmental Protection) to own up to their responsibilities. Our success in the clean-up of the Rock Avenue site will be because of the hard work of Senator Albano.

It is regrettable that Senator Albano had to be one of the casualties of the anti-incumbent fever that controlled so much of this past election. In his short tenure as our state senator, he had done so much good work.

So, thank you, Senator Albano for helping to restore our faith in government. You will be sorely missed but never forgotten.

Peggy Schleicher  
Chairman  
North End Task Force

### Endowment sought for Griffin Museum

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester's renowned photographer, Arthur Griffin, has for a long time hoped to establish a Center for Photographic Art in Winchester. To accomplish this ambitious objective he has agreed to donate the facility and to provide a wealth of his accumulated work as the core collection of what will be a truly fine institution.

Siting problems were resolved (See LETTERS, page 7A)

## The Winchester Star

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## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

when the 1990 Spring Town Meeting agreed to lease to the Center a site on Shore Road adjoining Judkin's Pond. The lease provides that the center will be financed and operated at no cost to the town of Winchester, but rather by a trust to be established from donations.

We thank Arthur Griffin for his generous donation of the building and are now raising an endowment fund to ensure that the center will be adequately funded to fulfill the promise of providing a unique cultural resource for the town for generations to come.

Mr. Griffin's own photographs form the foundation on which the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art is being built, but the center will be much more than one man's photographic vision. The building itself, opposite the Jenks Center, will be an architectural jewel, a magnificent fieldstone grist mill, evocative of New England's rich heritage. The center is designed by the outstanding architects, Royal Barry Will Associates, and Winchester's Paul Mahoney has donated a wonderful landscaping plan.

The center will feature travelling exhibitions by other acclaimed photographers, and will institute lectures and clinics by experts in the field. It will provide exhibit opportunities, as well as college scholarships, for talented young photographers.

Equal parts museum, gallery, educational resource and community gathering place, the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art will be a striking landmark rooted in the past but very much focused on the future.

A committee is now soliciting donations to the center's Endowment Fund, and we would be happy to have your support. Our initial goal for the Endowment is \$200,000 and we are very close to the halfway mark. Contributions may be sent to the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art at P.O. Box 276, Winchester, MA 01890.

All contributions are tax deductible to the extent provided by law. If you would like more information you

may call Joan Johnson at 729-6342. We thank you for your consideration.

Joan Johnson, Chairman,  
Edowment Fund-raising  
Committee

## Ward clarifies

## article on census

## TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to clarify a comment attributed to me in your Nov. 8 edition with regard to the abolition of the state census (Question 1 on the Nov. 6 ballot.)

Cities and towns in the Commonwealth will continue to conduct a local census every year, not every 10 years, as the article on page 11A stated.

The state census was conducted every ten years and was used as the basis for redistricting. Massachusetts was the only state that used its own census to reapportion legislative districts instead of relying on the decennial federal census. With the abolition of the state census, the results of the federal census (after careful local review) will be used.

This local review process is critical to ensure an accurate count of people, not only for legislative representation, but also, for the apportionment of federal funds should any be available for grants and special projects.

The town's annual census will now be especially important, as it will provide the foundation for the local review process of the federal census. The primary purpose of the town census has always been to maintain the voting list and to create a jury list for the Commonwealth's trial court system.

By state law (unchanged by Question 1) the Registrars of Voters annually communicate by mail, phone or personal visit with every household in town and determine name, age, sex, nationality and occupation of every resident. The results of this town census, in addition to forming the voting and jury lists, are compiled and used to aid in projecting school enrollment, public safety and senior citizens' needs.

Being listed as a resident in the annual census helps to establish proof of residency, often needed to obtain certain town privileges such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights. Eligibility for certain veteran's benefits and reduced tuition rates at state institutions of higher learning are more examples of occasions when such proof of residency is required. Citizens and non-citizens frequently need proof of residency which can only be established, in most cases, by being listed as a resident in the annual town census.

Non-response to the local census from registered voters can cause considerable inconvenience at the polls as some folks learned on Election Day when they found that their names had been dropped from the voting list because they had ignored the census.

My office is now preparing for the 1991 annual census which will be in the mail the last week of December. Residents (citizens and non-citizens, voters and non-voters) who are interested in saving tax dollars can help by completing their census forms and returning them promptly. Telephone and personal visit follow-ups are costly, but necessary.

Carolyn Ward  
Town Clerk

Winn appreciates  
hotel compliance

## TO THE EDITOR:

After 15 years it is nice to know that Chapter 528 of the Laws of 1974 still command compliance.

The Hotel Lenox has come under the accessibility law because they put in a lot of new equipment and work at Diamond Jim's. Now the hotel will install a lift at the main entrance at Boylston Street. It will take about 16 weeks for the lift to arrive since it is coming from Switzerland.

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Maureen Winn

## WINCHESTER PAST &amp; PRESENT

## Puritans settle in Winchester

By ELLEN KNIGHT

Special to the Star

Thanksgiving has come again, bringing with it images of the Pilgrims, the Mayflower, Plymouth Rock and Plantation, Miles Standish, et al.

As far as Winchester is concerned, in the realm of honoring those colonists who first settled our area and feasted in thanksgiving for their prosperity in a new land, these are not at all the proper images. Rather we should remember the Puritans, the Arbella, Charlestown Neck, John Winthrop, and his colleagues of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Though the Pilgrims (arriving in December, 1620) did precede the Puritans in colonizing Massachusetts, it was the Puritan-led migrations that developed the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Following some early settlements on Cape Ann and at Salem, the Massachusetts Bay Company organized the great Puritan migration (1629-42).

The first fleet brought enough settlers to Salem that the colonist began to move to other areas, and the over-1,000 colonists of the 1630 fleet who landed at Salem quickly dispersed to Charlestown, Boston and nearby lands.

The first ship of the 1630 fleet, the Arbella, carried John Winthrop, the company's charter and the beginnings of Massachusetts as a commonwealth as opposed to a company or feudal colony. Although the Massachusetts Bay Company had already begun its colonization, it was the resolution of Winthrop, Saltonstall, Increase Nowell, and others meeting at Cambridge in 1629 to take the charter and government with them — an act unique in the history of American colonization — that

determined that Massachusetts Bay would be a self-governing community. Against challenges to this action, Winthrop, who became governor of the Bay Colony, persisted, and his British opponents were finally defeated when England entered into Civil War.

The charter that Winthrop brought from England allowed for a measure of popular participation in government. Eligible freemen were identified, and a court established. Using the charter as the basis for their authority, the freemen developed the powers and operations of the court and by the early 1640s, had established Massachusetts as a self-governing state.

The arrival the Arbella company also led to the expansion of the Charlestown settlement, which led to the settlement of Winchester territory. Winthrop himself settled in Charlestown, and one of his first preoccupations was the rapid growth of the community. In 1630, the Bay Colony was already three times as populous as New Plymouth and continued to grow throughout the era of the Great Migration to a possible high of 15,000 colonists within 21 communities in 1642.

Charlestown itself had first been settled in 1629. When Winthrop arrived, Sagamore John, son of the Squaw Sachem, gave the colonists permission to build where they liked, which they indeed did, many moving to Boston.

Only 17 of the heads of families who had come with Winthrop remained permanently in Charlestown, including Edward Converse, Ezekiel Richardson and Increase Nowell. But many others, including more whose names are known to us as grantees of Winchester land, Rev.

Zachariah Symmes, John Harvard, James Thompson and Capt. Edward Johnson, came to swell the numbers in Charlestown.

In 1633, the General Court, which had the duty to set town bounds, granted to Charlestown territory to the north, defined in 1636 (about the time the Squaw Sachem was giving land grants to Charlestown men) as extending eight miles into the country. In 1640, Charlestown was given even more territory, expanding it to include present-day Winchester, Woburn, Burlington and Wilmington. In 1638, as is well known, the local area was surveyed, and land grants were allotted to men of Charlestown.

In 1640 the first building was raised in Winchester territory, and in the same year, a committee was appointed to establish the bounds between Charlestown itself and a village. In 1642, Woburn, the 12th town of the Bay Colony, was established. For about a century the territory that became Winchester belonged to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the towns of Charlestown and Woburn.

When Thanksgiving was first celebrated on Charlestown, Woburn or Winchester soil may not be known. Dates and names of people and events we remember as part of the Thanksgiving history — when we celebrate our homes, community, independent government, freedoms, safety and prosperity — can be identified and extend beyond those mentioned above. In this 250th anniversary of the first Winchester house, however, we may remember specifically the first Charlestown families who crossed the Atlantic on a determined course to found an independent colony.

## BIRTHS

## Meghan Leathers

Susan and David Leathers of Winslow Road announce the birth of their daughter Meghan Caroline, born Sept. 23.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Lertuth of New Orleans, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leathers of Avon, Conn.

Meghan joins her sister Kristen at the Leathers home.

## Richard McCormack

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephen McCormack Jr. (Regina Gesualdi) of Boston announce the birth of their first child, son Richard Stephen

McCormack III born Oct. 18 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephen McCormack of South Dennis and Dr. and Mrs. John James Gesualdi of West End, N.J.

## Kelsi Tucci

J. Steven and Christine (Conley) Tucci of Lexington announce the birth of their second child, Kelsi Marie, born Oct. 5 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Grandparents are Albert and Pauline Tucci and Mary Conley, all of Winchester. Kelsi is also the granddaughter of the late Edward Conley.

## Elsa Keefe

Jonathan and Johanna Keefe of Cross Street announce the birth of their first child, daughter Elsa Marie born Oct. 9 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe of Raymond, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glazer of Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

## Ryan Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mayer of Ipswich announce the birth of their second child, Ryan Baldinelli Mayer, born Oct. 10 at Beverly Hospital. Ryan joins his brother Matthew at the Mayer home.

Grandparents are Ronald and Sheila Baldinelli of Ipswich.

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*Three Men and a Little Lady*

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Better watch out!



Santa wants to know whether or not Bobby Brazee, 4, has been naughty or nice as Brazee goes over his wish list during the holiday fair at the Aberjona Nursing Center on Swanton Street.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

## Forum gives advice on potential insurance scams

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Members of the Council on Aging want senior citizens and other residents to be aware of the risks and benefits of insurance.

Through the Senior Issues Forum, the Council on Aging (COA) is sponsoring a talk Dec. 5 by local attorney Virginia Hoefling, who will discuss how to assess the risk/benefit aspects of various insurance programs for seniors such as life insurance, long-term care insurance, burial insurance and medigap. Hoefling, a Winchester resident, is an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth.

The talk is free and open to the public, and will be held Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jenks Senior Center.

According to COA President Robert Ericson, the COA is in direct contact with many of Winchester's elderly through the council's professional care staff.

"Our awareness of the problem facing seniors helps us to find speakers who can present information of real interest to the community," said Ericson.

"People in my age bracket are concerned about the same issues," said Ericson. In addition to seniors

discussing mutual concerns at the Jenks Senior Center, the two caseworkers employed by the Council on Aging "see examples of needs that have to be met, or where what is being done doesn't make sense," Ericson said.

In addition, children of elders often contact the Jenks Senior Center for advice on "what to do about mom and dad."

"Our knowledge of problems faced by some of the elderly do come from contacts initiated first by children," he said.

Hoefling's talk will provide seniors and families with reliable information on the issue of insurance, he added. Hoefling will discuss how to recognize outright frauds in the insurance market and how to turn them down.

"Some policies that are heavily promoted to seniors provide such limited protection for their cost that they border on scams," Ericson said.

"In some cases, for every hundred dollars paid (into the policy), only a small percentage is ever paid in benefits," he added. Ericson said people should analyze the cost risk/benefit of any insurance policy.

While state laws regulate insurance, Ericson also said there are

some policies that have so many exclusions, it would be rare to find someone benefitting from a policy because the chances of incidents occurring that are covered are "literally zero."

Hoefling has litigated insurance, financial services and consumer protection cases in state and federal courts. She has also established a system for reviewing complaint data and developed investigative strategies to facilitate litigation.

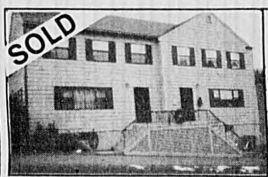
Ericson said topics discussed in past Senior Issues Forums have included the Living Will, or medical directives, and preservation of assets for couples where one spouse is institutionalized for long-term care.

The latter issues, coupled with the insurance topic, are subjects that are of concern to the senior population, Ericson said.

The COA is an 11-member committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Members are appointed for three-year terms, and are charged with "paying attention to and assessing the problems of seniors living in Winchester, and developing responses and programs to deal with those concerns," Ericson said.

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## Continental supports Stone Zoo

With the closing of the Stone Zoo, Continental Cablevision announced that it raised \$12,000 during its fall campaign for the Boston Zoological Society to support the M.D.C.'s MetroParks Zoos, and pledged to rally support for the state's zoos should a bill be passed turning over their operation to a non-profit corporation.

In a ceremony Nov. 8 at Stone Zoo, Continental General Manager Len Tammamo said the cable company's offer during September and October to donate all of the installation revenue from new cable subscriptions and service upgrades in seven

communities, as well as the Continental/Discovery Channel fundraising activities at Stone Zoo Appreciation Day Sept. 16, netted \$12,000.

The fundraising total does not include gate receipts at Stone Zoo Appreciation Day, which drew one of the largest crowds of the year to the zoo in Stoneham.

Continental presented a check for \$12,000 to the Boston Zoological Society, the non-profit "friends" organization that channels private donations to MetroParks Zoos exhibits and programs. The Zoological Society has agreed to hold the funds

raised by Continental until Jan. 1, 1991 to see if zoo bill passes. At that time funds can be used at the discretion of the executive director to benefit the MetroParks Zoos.

"We are absolutely thrilled, but not at all surprised, at the outpouring of support for the zoos from the people of Stoneham and surrounding communities," said Continental's Tammamo. "Nearly 1,000 people took advantage of our special cable offer, and many others upgraded service — largely because they knew their installation fees were going directly to support the zoos. They have our heartfelt thanks.

"Furthermore," Tammamo said, "We believe the enthusiasm generated by Continental's campaign is a very positive sign that Massachusetts' zoos, hopefully including Stone, have a real chance at long-term prosperity with the financial support of corporations, foundations and a strong membership program.

"For that reason, our Stoneham-area cable system is committed to rallying corporate and public support for the zoos in the months and years ahead, if an appropriate version of a bill now pending in the state legislature passes and operation of the zoos is turned over to a non-profit organization which gradually would remove the funding burden from the state's taxpayers," the Continental General Manager said.

"All of us associated with the Commonwealth's zoos applaud and thank Continental Cablevision and The Discovery Channel, as well as the thousands of cable television customers who care about the future of one of Massachusetts' most precious resources," said Dr. Mark Goldstein, executive director of The Boston Zoological Society. "They came to the aid of the zoos in a time of need, and we know we can depend on them as we look for ways to meet the financial challenges still ahead."

As part of its continuing commitment the zoos, Continental Cablevision is set to premiere in January "ZooQuest," a new monthly non-commercial 30-minute cable TV series produced in cooperation with the MetroParks Zoos education department. The Program, aimed at



Wendy Davis, secretary of the Boston Zoological Society, accepts a \$12,000 check from Continental Cablevision on behalf of its subscribers. Dr. Mark Goldstein, center, Executive director of the MetroParks Zoos accepts a framed commemorative depicting the Discovery Channel's Documentary "Africa: Kingdom at the Crossroads" in recognition of MetroParks Zoos' dedication in the areas of conservation, preservation, and education. Len Tammamo, right, Continental's area General Manager makes the presentation at the Stone Zoo.

## League studies issue of child abuse

How does Massachusetts handle cases of child abuse and neglect? This has been the subject of a two-year study by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, in which the Winchester League has shared.

At a recent meeting, League members reached consensus regarding changes in court procedures in child abuse cases and the vital necessity of more educational and preventive measures.

Reports of child abuse and neglect have increased like an epidemic, reaching over 50,000 in Massachusetts in 1989. Many of the victims are too young to be able to testify in court. Resources to deal with this shocking problem have never been fully adequate and now are being reduced by budget cuts.

The Winchester League is inform-

ing its members and the community of a wide variety of ways in which people moved by the plight of such children can help them. The Department of Social Services, (the state agency responsible for investigating child neglect and abuse) needs people to become foster parents. It also needs people to serve on the Foster Care Review Committee, and on DSS area boards. Call 727-0900 for further information.

The Woburn Council of Social Concern is the local agency for preventing child abuse, and it has two specific programs. Volunteers may become "parent aides", visiting a parent under great stress once a week to offer companionship and advice, or they may serve in the Neighbor Network, offering emergency shelter for a limited time

to teenagers who have nowhere else to go. Call 935-6495 to learn more.

Parents Anonymous runs small self-help groups for parents who fear they cannot cope adequately, and they can use volunteers. For further information, call 267-8077.

The Parental Stress Line is a 24-hour a day hot line, staffed entirely by volunteers and providing a friendly listener to troubled parents, as well as referral to community resources. Anyone interested in joining this group should call 437-1990.

All these services provide training for their volunteers, as well as supervision and back-up. The Winchester League strongly encourages its members and others to contribute their time — often as little as two hours a week — to the prevention of child abuse.

the area's elementary-age children, will become an integral part of Continental's "Cable in the Classroom" educational initiative.

Videotapes of the program will be donated to schools throughout the area, and across the state if there is interest. And Continental, with MetroParks Zoos, will make available to teachers a curriculum kit that includes monthly study guides to be used in the classroom with each of the "ZooQuest" programs.

Continental, The Discovery Channel and MetroParks Zoos also are nearly ready to launch a competition among elementary classes in schools throughout the area to see which can come up with the best

public service announcement in support of conservation and the environment. The best student-designed message from each school will be produced by Continental and aired on cable TV community channels, and the class whose announcement is judged best overall will win a camcorder from Continental, a year's subscription to the Assignment Discovery classroom educational kit from The Discovery Channel and a gift from The Boston Zoological Society.

Continental Cablevision serves some 46,000 cable television customers in Stoneham, Billerica, Burlington, Reading, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

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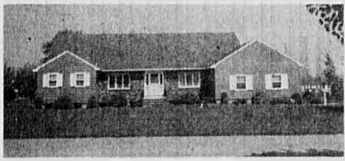
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## SENIORS



Crafts and Stitchery Group members (from left) Mary Black and Louise O'Keefe are shown at a recent busy session of the group, at the Jenks Center. The class is presently making Christmas ornaments involving many different techniques, including macrame, quilting, stuffed gnomes. In the future, the group will take up stenciling and more quilting projects. Sponsored in part by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, this class is led by talented Jane Norberg, who has given many volunteer hours to Winchester seniors.

## Forum on 'insurance scams' is Dec. 5

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

As announced last week, the third of three Senior Issues Forums, sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. The subject of the final discussion in this enlightening and very well received series is "insurance scams," concerning misrepresentations in insurance and financial services, particularly as they affect senior citizens and their families.

The guest speaker at this informative program will be Attorney Virginia Hoefling. A Winchester attorney, she is an Assistant Attorney General for Public Advocacy in the Massachusetts Division of Insurance and Financial Litigation, and serves the Town of Winchester as Chairman of the Board of Appeals.

Seniors, mark your calendars now and plan to attend this enlightening program. Learn of the traps for the unwary. Bring family and friends. There is no charge, and no preregistration is required.

### Television production training for seniors

Dan Cronin, Manager of TV 19 (the local cable group), has offered to provide a special course for

seniors in training for television production at the Jenks Center. A minimum of eight trainees is needed who will commit to an eight week course of two hour sessions, ready to learn how to use TV cameras, video switchers, and audio and lighting equipment.

It is anticipated that seniors who complete the course will be asked to use the equipment to tape programs happening at the Center (just as the evening Senior Issues Forums are being taped now), to be shown later over Channel 19 to cable subscribers.

No previous experience is necessary, but a commitment to the full training course and accessibility to your new skills, for future application at the Center, are necessary. There is no charge for the course. This will be a stimulating opportunity to learn the mechanics, with creative overtones. Sign up at the desk if you are interested; at least eight volunteers are needed, men and women. The time of the course will be confirmed, possibly scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in January and February.

### Parkinson's support group holds meeting

A new group composed of people who are coping with Parkinson's, and other neurological diseases, as well as their companions and caregivers, has been formed and will meet at the Jenks Center the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

This is a self-help and supportive group, sharing information and personal experiences in helping each other. If you would like further information, call Barbara Ciampa at the Center, 721-7136.

### Babysitting

#### grandparents sought

A valuable service will be rendered to Winchester grandparents on Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, at 10:30 a.m., when Dr. Donald McLean, a Winchester pediatrician for many years, will speak on the subject of babysitting grandchildren with relaxation and pleasure. This presentation, at the Jenks Center, will be instructive, supportive and helpful to those seniors who are faced with requests for such loving duty. Come and enjoy; no preregistration is necessary.

### Appreciation coffee

An Appreciation Coffee Hour for desk volunteers and volunteer drivers will be held at the Jenks Center on Thursday, Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m.

This morning coffee is provided for those people who serve at the Reception Desk and those who faithfully transport seniors, in order that they may meet in person to socialize and exchange information. Annual reports will be presented by Jenness Eugley and Eleanor Farrell, co-chairpersons of the Transportation Committee, and Ruth Ayres, Chairperson of the Receptionists.

All volunteer receptionists and all volunteer drivers are cordially invited to attend, as well as anyone else who would be interested in serving on either of these committees.

If you can volunteer weekly, bi-weekly, or once a month, you are invited to attend and learn more about the work involved in service on either of these committees.

### Mini bakeoff is Dec. 5

A mini bakeoff will be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m. This bakeoff is an outgrowth of a demonstration, back

in September, by Peg Mikkola, Nutritionist from Minuteman Home Care. At that time, she showed how to make your own nutritious mixes (low sugar, low salt) for muffins, quick breads, waffles, etc.

The time has now come to put that new knowledge into an interesting and tasty dish, using those recipes. Bakers are encouraged to show off their creative skills. It is not necessary to have attended the September demonstration in order to participate in the bakeoff.

If you have any questions, call Peg at Minuteman Home Care, 272-7177. At least six entrants are needed but seniors are all invited to stop, taste and comment at the demonstration.

### Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Day, Center closed.

Friday, Nov. 23 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Dr. McLean will speak to grandparents who babysit, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; UNICEF cards on sale in lobby, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Health Benefits Counselors meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Coffee for volunteer receptionists and volunteer drivers, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

### Eating Together

#### Menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 23 — chicken patty parmesan, shells with sauce, Italian blend vegetables, scall bread, cookie.

Monday, Nov. 26 — cream of broccoli soup with crackers, oven crunchy fish with creole sauce, delmonico potato, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — chicken cacciatore, Italian green beans, noodles, scall bread, fresh fruit.

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## SCHOOL NEWS



Students admire the display they and other seventh grade students at McCall Middle School put together to honor veterans. From left are Jonathan Ladd, Jessica Turco and Nancy Marmon.

## Local student

## named to honor roll

Todd J. Giaquinto of Winchester has been named to the headmaster's list at Malden Catholic High School for the first marking quarter.

The headmaster's list includes students whose grades are all above 90 percent.

Giaquinto is a junior at Malden Catholic.

## Local students to

## compete in decathlon

Several area high schools are entering their final week of training for the qualifying round of the Massachusetts Academic Decathlon.

Among the 58 high school teams competing in divisional meets Nov. 17 are: Winchester and Watertown.

More than 800 students will participate in Decathlon competitions at three sites: Framingham North High School, Westwood High School and Pittsfield High School. Winchester students will compete at Framingham North High School, in the large school division (over 700 students).

The top 16 finishers overall will qualify for the state championship in March, with the winning team representing Massachusetts, at the national finals in Los Angeles in April.

Team trophies will be presented at the division meets to the top three finishers, plus the top finisher among schools entered for the first time.

In addition, individual gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the students with the highest scores overall and in each Academic Decathlon contest.

The Academic Decathlon is the scholastic equivalent of the Olympic Decathlon. Teams consist of nine members, three each with A, B and C grade averages.

The Decathlon's 10 events measure both academic strengths and communication skills. The competition culminates in the Super Quiz, a question and answer contest that this year will focus on space exploration.

The Decathlon originated in Calif., in 1968 as a competition to challenge students who were unmotivated in the classroom. It began in Massachusetts in 1983.

The Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators' Association is the coordinating organization for

the Decathlon.

Raytheon Company is the major corporate sponsor, providing funding for competitions, a banquet following the state championship and travel for the winning Massachusetts team to the national finals.

General Electric Company in Pittsfield funds and administers the regional competition at Pittsfield High.

## Lincoln election day

## bake sale a success

The Lincoln School Parents' Association held a successful Election Day Bake Sale. Dot Butler and Darlene Tsakos, Chairwomen of the Ways and Means Committee, organized this delicious fundraiser and all items were generously donated by the Lincoln School community.

There were McLincoln Lunch sandwich packs along with fancy desserts and entirely cooked dinners, such as pastas and seafoods. Coffee and various pastries were offered, and hot mulled cider took the chill out of many voters.

The proceeds raised from the sale will be used toward Community Schools Association Enrichment Program, new library books, visits by guest authors and illustrators, the LSPA's Teachers' Wish List, Lincoln Field Day and various other needs and events. The Lincoln School Parents' Association wishes to thank all the voters who enjoyed their Bake Sale.

The Lincoln School Parents' Association held a successful Election Day Bake Sale. Dot Butler and Darlene Tsakos, Chairwomen of the Ways and Means Committee, organized this delicious fundraiser and all items were generously donated by the Lincoln School community.



Darlene Tsakos and Dot Butler help a voter make a choice at the Lincoln Deli and Bake Sale table.

## School year begins with exciting array of events

By DARRYL NASH  
Special to the Star

So far, the 1990 school season has been very active and enjoyable at Winchester High School. With such a wide variety of events and happenings going on at once, why not just run down each item of interest to you, the reader. Okay, here it goes.

News item number one is the girls' soccer team. The Sachem squad has posted an unbeaten record to go along with a number one ranking in the United States. People are just beginning to realize just what a feat this is. The team ranks above hundreds of other teams, and, in fact, they are above every other team!

The girls have generated so much publicity that WHDH-TV (Channel 7) sportsman Gary Gillis reported

from Skillings Field and introduced our number one team to the rest of the state. Radio station KISS-108 FM asked the team to drop in on the morning show. Imagine waking up to your alarm clock and hearing classmates introduce your favorite songs. Has celebrity overcome the girls' team? Not a chance, so proven by a 7-0 victory over Lexington in the midst of all the hoopla!

News story number two focuses on school faculty and their "work-to-rule" policy. After not receiving a new contract for this year, teachers all over town are strictly following their prior contract and are working from 7:30 to 2:15 (at WHS) only.

Any school work that teachers would normally do at home is left in school and done only during those

hours. Unfortunately, this also has an effect on the students. These students are not able to come after school for extra help and therefore may suffer due to the lack of the new contract.

Some people believe that the School Committee is stalling to sign a new contract, so hopefully they will put pen to the paper and get things squared away.

The next news item comes from this year's graduating class 1991. The annual magazine drive, we are sad to report got off to a horrible start and expectations were minimal as the drive progressed. Class spirits turned dismal as officers announced that, at present, tickets for the senior prom would cost \$100, due to the lack of money in class

## ABOUT TOWN

## High school hosts

## 12 Soviet visitors

Winchester High School will host nine students and three teachers from Leningrad, Russia Dec. 6 to 20. Arrangements are underway to house the students and teachers with host families. It is anticipated that each visitor will have two host families, one for each week of the visit.

The students will attend classes with their host family counterparts. Each student is also coming prepared to present a class of his/her own on a specialty topic. Some opportunity for the visitors to have contact with elementary and middle

school students is being arranged. One priority will be the seventh grade program where the Soviet Union is studied as part of the former curriculum.

Among the highlights of the visit will be a "Harvard Day" on Saturday, Dec. 15, featuring a tour of the college, a visit to the Russian Research Center, some time to explore Harvard Square, and a performance of the Christmas Revels at Sanders Theater (which this year, by coincidence, is being presented by a joint Soviet-American group).

A potluck supper is also being planned as are tours of Boston's historical sites, Quincy Market, Museum of Fine Arts and Science

Museum. The visitors will attend a performance of the high school play, "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" a play about the Lizzie Borden murder case.

The teachers, who are teachers of English in the Leningrad School System, will interact with our foreign language teachers, will attend computer and individual differences workshops and will visit Paul Mulloy's Massachusetts Global Center, at the Lynch Administrative Center.

The EnKa Society and Winchester Rotary Club have generously donated funds to help make this a wonderful experience for both the Russian visitors and our own Winchester students and teachers.



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## Victory is sweet for Sachem girls

(From page 1A)

town's support of the team has been refreshing. "I think the support the team has gotten from the students, the people of Winchester... has been overwhelming. I as a coach and they as players are extremely appreciative of that kind support."

Scanlon said the crowd of people that flocked on to the field, including the fellow students bearing roses, was "fantastic," and indicative of the support demonstrated for the team that he said made his players "feel like a million bucks."

"We were all really thrilled by [the support]. It really made the season for us," said Scanlon. "For the players, the greatest accolades you can have is when your peers are supportive."

Winchester scored early, and ultimately topped Cathedral 2-0. Despite cold, raw, and at times, rainy weather, the girls demonstrated poise and skill on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) field.

Sachem Jen Gilpatric set the Sachems up for some scoring chances early on in the game,

and the girls continued to pound away.

When a Cathedral player was called for obstruction inside the box seven minutes into the game, Renee Russell put the ball to Gilpatric, who sent a hard shot toward the goal. The rebound came out to Brittany Boulanger, who wasted no time in scoring at 7:39 to put the Sachems ahead 1-0.

The Sachems continued to press Cathedral when Boulanger got caught up on the lip between the field and the surrounding track, and ultimately went down. Boulanger would later be carried off the field, taken out of play by a sprained ankle.

Coach Chris Scanlon said he was unsure how Boulanger's injury would affect the team's play. Because Boulanger had scored both of the team's goals in the Newton North game that won Winchester its slot in the state tournament, Scanlon said he was "obviously concerned."

"Brittany tends to play her best in the toughest games," he added. "I thought emotionally we might let down."

However, Daisy Lewis, who

plays both half-back and right wing, moved over to fill in for Boulanger. "I think Daisy filled in tremendously at that position," Scanlon said.

Lewis wasted no time in showing her versatility, and Winchester didn't let up the pressure. Gilpatric connected to Lewis on a long ball, and Lewis sent a cross toward the net.

Though Cathedral's goalie deflected a shot by Liz Kelley, Renee Russell was able to catch the second rebound, and sent in an insurance goal at 14:12, assisted by Lewis.

Winchester took a total of 13 shots on goal, and Cathedral took six throughout the game. The Sachems had three cornerkicks, while Cathedral had none. This, said Scanlon, "is always indicative of the pressure they put on you."

Despite efforts by Cathedral to put a mark on the scoreboard, the Springfield girls were continually hampered by Winchester's defense, the players Scanlon referred to as "the unsung heroes."

Scanlon commended the play of defenders Sarah Noonan and

Lewis. It was Lewis' job to stop Cathedral's center, a two-time all-star, a task that she performed admirably.

In addition, Scanlon cited the play of Courtney Perkins, Amy Coakley, Julie Struthers, Kristina Szczepanski and Catherine Doherty, as well as goalkeepers Kathryn Ford and Jen Russo. "They all did a great job," he said.

Looking at this year's squad, Scanlon reflected on his past teams. "We've been very, very fortunate to have successful teams every year we've played," he said. "Every team has its own personality. This team seems to have met the challenges and pressure of the publicity and the competition as well as any team I've ever coached."

Scanlon said he believes the girls' soccer team's success is significant with regard to girls' sports overall.

"I think girls sports are beginning to be taken seriously. I think girls are beginning to play at an entertainment level people can respect, admire and come to see," he said. "That's a remarkable thing."

## Teachers endorse contract proposal

(From page 1A)

Working with an extended contract since the beginning of the school year, teachers were anxious to reach an agreement. When negotiations reached a stalemate in October, the union began phase one of "work-to-rule," a job action that encourages union members to restrict their work day to what is directly mandated in their contracts.

Once the final offer from the School Committee was handed down to the members of the WEA at the beginning of November, work-to-rule was suspended.

"The teachers are glad to be back to work, doing their job without work-to-rule," said Norris. "I think they want this to be over."

Norris said the work-to-rule job action had been "a big burden to teachers. They're glad to be... spending more time in the classrooms."

The School Committee unanimously ratified a contract recently with the Winchester Secretaries' Union. That agreement includes a 4 percent salary increase for fiscal year 1991 and a 4.5 percent increase in fiscal year 1992, according to Fitzgerald.

The secretaries' contract will cost the schools \$9,992 over the amount budgeted for the agreement, said Fitzgerald. This settlement covers 28 employees, and was ratified Nov. 2.

## For some, it's a time of remembrance

(From page 1A)

what is now southeastern Massachusetts. The Wampanoags were led by their King Massasoit, who had originally approached the Pilgrims to establish diplomatic relations.

The Pilgrims, strangers to this continent, enjoyed the amicable relationship with the Wampanoags, since upon first arrival they were desperate for help in raising their own food supply.

In fact, before even arriving in Plymouth (now Plymouth), the Pilgrims had stolen food and utensils from a Native American tribe on Cape Cod.

A document entitled "A Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth," published by a Pilgrim called G. Mourt, is the most referred to record of early Pilgrim activity. "Mourt's Relation," as it is more commonly called, contains writing by Pilgrims who recalled the landfall on Cape Cod, where the Pilgrims committed several crimes.

"There was a heap of sand," wrote a Pilgrim in the journal, "which we dug up, and in it we found a little old basket full of fair Indian corn, and digged further and found a fine great new basket full of very fair corn of this year..." Later he writes, "we set our men sentinel in a round ring," and then "concluded to take the kettle and as much of the corn as we could carry away with us."

The Pilgrims rationalized the theft as "God's good providence," and thought that they had been led to the hidden food and supplies by God.

Not stopping at this, the Pilgrims also dug up a grave. "We brought sundry of the prettiest things away with us, and covered the corpse up again," wrote an observer in the Journal.

The Nauset people did not take kindly to this activity, and later retaliated with arrows, forcing the Pilgrims to move on to Plymouth.

When the Pilgrims first landed in Plymouth, they proceeded to settle on land used by the Wampanoag nation, whose ancestors had been in New England for about 8,000 years. Assuming the European notion of ownership, the Pilgrims took the land for their own, since it appeared to them that the Indians weren't really "using" the land. The Wampanoag farming and living circumstances blended in with nature, unlike the European techniques that scarred it.

Just prior to the arrival of the Pilgrims, the Wampanoag people had been decimated by disease, probably smallpox, introduced by Europeans who had been trading

with them before the Pilgrims arrived. The Indians had been trading and communicating with Norseman, Portuguese, and other sailors for years before the Pilgrims even arrived. Many of the Indians had already been captured by slave traders and later sold in Europe.

The Narragansetts, traditional enemies of the Wampanoags, had not been affected by disease and remained strong in numbers and health.

Many considered Massasoit, the Supreme Sachem of the Wampanoags at the time of the Pilgrim's arrival, a shrewd political leader. It is said that in order to restore the balance of power of the area and protect his ailing people from the Narragansetts, he established diplomatic relations with the Pilgrims. At the time, Massasoit had no idea that thousands of Europeans would be following the Pilgrims example by settling in the area. Many of the Wampanoags even resented Massasoit's welcoming of these foreigners into their homeland.

The Pilgrims were mostly city folk who didn't know how to grow the native seed, what local plants and foods were edible, or how to go about feeding themselves in general.

The diplomatic bond between the English of Plymouth and the Wampanoags certainly resulted in good benefit to the Pilgrims, who were taught some basic planting and survival skills by Indian diplomats.

Some of the foods the Indians introduced to the Pilgrims were turkey, venison, corn, cranberries, squash, pumpkin, and fish. Many of these foods have become traditional Thanksgiving nourishment for present-day Americans.

Unfortunately, good terms between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoags did not continue for very long.

After Massasoit's death in 1661, the political climate between colonists and Native Americans grew worse. As Europeans streamed in by the thousands, the tribes of Massachusetts were forced out of their domain ungraciously, and the patience of the Indians began to wear thin.

King Phillip, a Supreme Sachem of the Wampanoags who represented the tribe after Massasoit, found the task of maintaining his tribe's territory increasingly difficult as the white man's villages began to proliferate throughout New England. Massachusetts Bay Colony, only 40 years after the Pilgrim's landing, had already grown to the size of a small city.

As a result of growing tensions, one of America's bloodiest wars broke out in 1675 and resulted in the destruction of the Massachusetts Native American populations and cultures.

The United American Indians of New England declared Thanksgiving Day in 1972 a day of mourning for Native Americans.

In 1970, Indians gathered at Plymouth to take part in the first National Day of Mourning.

Three centuries after the war that forced Native Americans out of their homeland, they were still not able to perform a peaceful demonstration. Several of these gatherings in the early 1970s were marred by the presence of police dogs. However, the problems present at the outset of the event have subsided, and the mourners now gather in peace, although some people still react awkwardly to a gathering they don't properly understand.

On Thanksgiving Day this year, Native Americans will once again gather throughout the region to mourn the deaths of thousands of their people, the deaths of their great dignified leaders who resisted the Pilgrim's progress, and the death of the culture and environment in which they once flourished. (Note: Some of the information provided was contributed by the United American Indians of New England, The Commission on Indian Affairs of Massachusetts, The Patriot Ledger, and the Children's Museum of Boston.)

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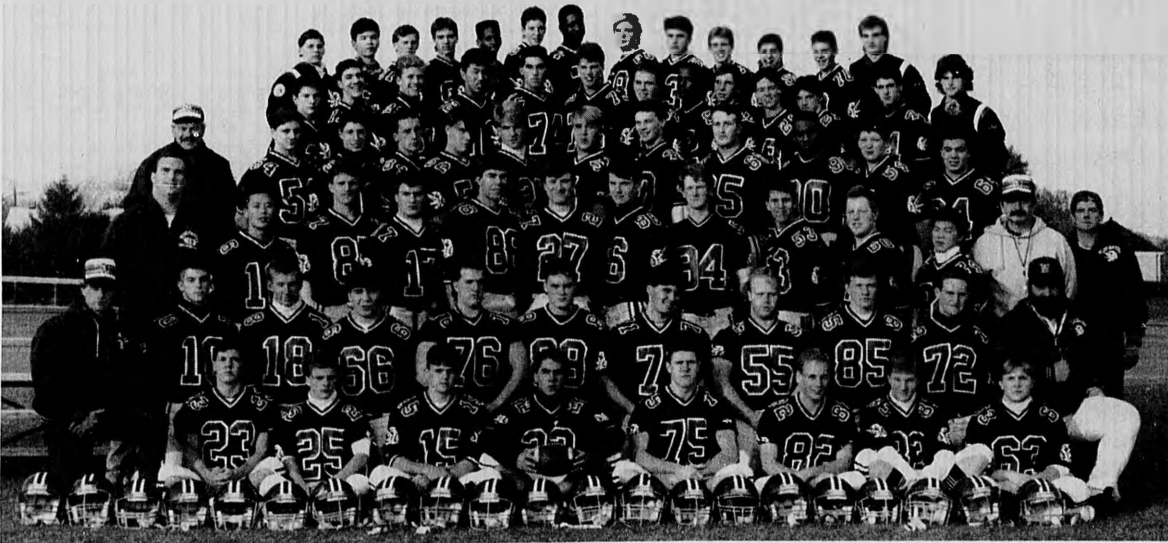
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10 Tom Russo  
11 John Rauseo  
12 Dan McGrath  
14 Hugh Turcotte  
15 Brian Gianci (C)  
16 John Chen  
17 Alex Martinelli  
18 Robbie Meehan  
19 Adam Pindes  
20 Brian Lindmark  
21 Chris Dowling  
22 Mike Rauseo (C)  
23 Joe Vozzella  
24 Paul Beauchamp  
25 Jeff Do  
26 Ed Russo  
27 Brian Byrne  
28 Rob Celiberti  
29 Todd Rotundi  
30 Adam Wangerin  
32 Mike Szecepanski  
40 Todd Sundstrom  
41 Iman Oakley  
42 Ricky Allston  
43 Chris Murphy  
50 Brian Bernazzani  
51 Bill Brantley  
52 Jesse Ford  
53 Chris Galluzzo  
54 Adam Finn  
55 Jeff Russo  
58 Nick Lippman  
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65 Mike Arian  
66 Jamie Mabardy  
67 Kevin Shaughnessy  
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73 Lonny Fidalgo  
74 Chris Parks  
75 Doug Jordan (C)  
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3 Doug Claffin  
5 Joe Wells (C)  
7 Mike O'Reilly  
10 Brian O'Donnell  
11 John Ciampa  
12 Scott Khouri  
14 Jamie Baker  
19 Frank Hawkes  
20 Brian Kearney  
21 Neall Dixon  
22 Steve Qualey  
23 Keith Callahan  
24 Dan Mullin  
25 Mike Wells  
26 Jim Marolda  
27 Erik Adams  
30 Louise Fonesca  
31 Cory Canada  
33 Mark Comelro  
40 Holvan Pena  
41 Marc Carbone (C)  
42 Jim Manna  
44 Ray Colon  
50 Frank Mulcahy  
51 Dave MacInnes (C)  
52 Tom Callahan  
53 Tom Gouthro  
60 John Chouinard  
61 John Danizio  
62 Dave Mahoney  
63 Peter Devita  
64 Joe McLaughlin  
65 Jon McCabe  
66 Peter Cole  
67 Anthony Parziale  
70 Dave Parella  
71 Chris Cail  
72 Chuck Morgan  
73 Steve Flynn  
74 Greg Carcione  
75 Steve Tsouloufas  
76 Jonathan Brian  
77 Dom Calder  
78 Bill Levine  
79 Sean Callahan  
80 Marc Quinn (C)  
81 Glenn Grammer  
82 Greg Post  
83 Mike Desharnais  
84 Chris Paulicelli  
85 Dan Parish  
86 Mike Curran  
87 Jaren Fonstein  
88 Carl Boutwell  
89 David Litzenberg  
90 Ray Wheaton  
91 Chuck Currier

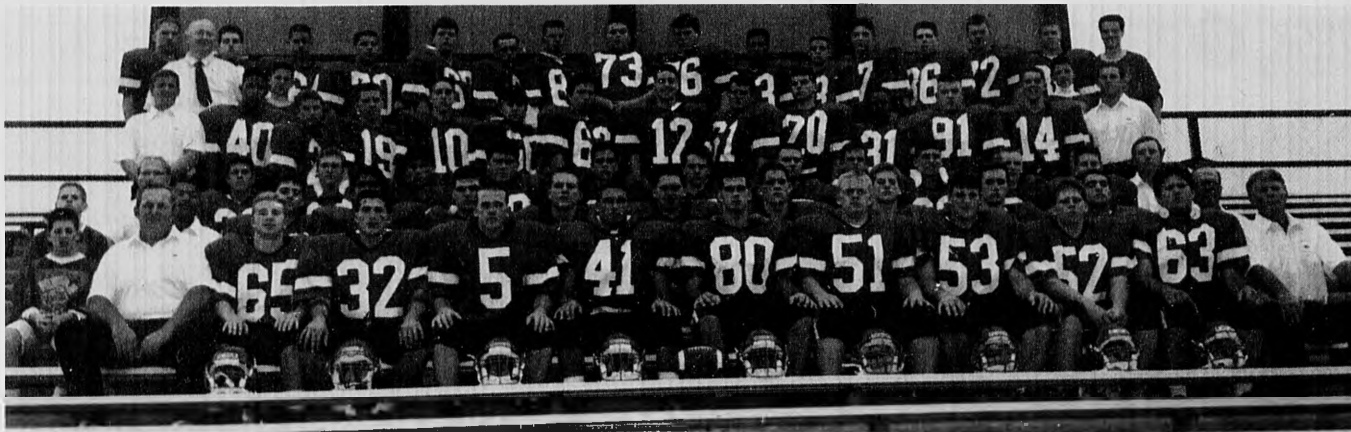


## Best Wishes for a Big Victory !

When Winchester High School goes up against Woburn on Thanksgiving Day, a slot in the Super Bowl is on the line. For Winchester, a win or tie ensures a trip to Foxboro stadium. But Woburn has tagged the Turkey Day game as its Super Bowl. According to Woburn Coach Rocky Nelson, "We're really looking forward to a challenge. We know we're playing the best team

in the league." Woburn has a 5-4 record going into the Thanksgiving classic, and has a strong quarterback.

Winchester is 9-0, and has a strong team. Star writer Ken Gill profiles the Sachems offense, defense, unsung heroes, and offers commentary on the Thanksgiving Day tradition.



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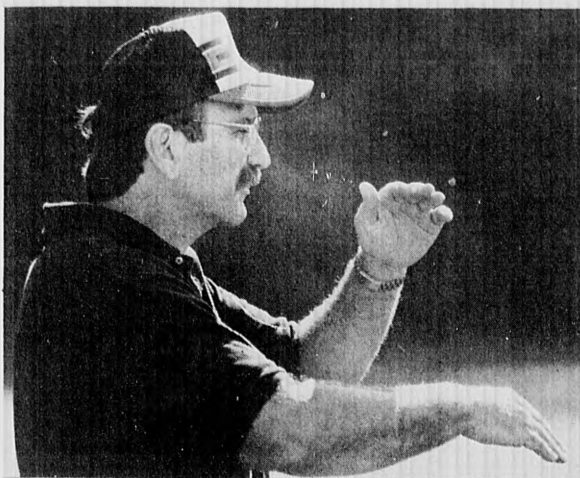
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## THANKSGIVING 1990



Winchester High School football coach John Donohue has had a "dream season," as his team goes undefeated into the Thanksgiving Day game against Woburn.

(Paul Drake photo)

# Tradition is alive in Winchester

By  
**KEN  
GILL**



At the young age of 23, I could never be considered an expert in anything. Sometimes people just go through life not being an expert in any subject. But for 18 some-odd years I have followed sports religiously; at least one sport for every season.

I follow them in print media and on the tube. I consider myself knowledgeable and in-tune with what goes on every day. There is no sports article I won't read, no paper ever tossed aside without being scanned. But the face of professional sports has turned and shown us, the sports fan, an ever-increasing ugly side.

Professional sports have gotten really ugly. Steroids, drug-use, high salaries that result in mediocre play, sex scandals, chauvinistic owners, reporters being harassed, club fights and a host of other problems has started to dull the sport. The local 47 union down in Foxboro is absolutely abysmal. The owner should have been canned months ago, along with the rest of the management. The players seem content to pick up a check every week, insisting that they are not a bad team. Even college sports, to some degree, have been tainted. But big-time college programs have had problems with drug-usage, steroids, recruiting violations and players acting like they are above the law.

When I was approached by the editor of the Star to cover the Sachems, I saw it as a great opportunity to bring more in-depth coverage to a team that remains one of the most

consistent football teams year-in and year-out in the state of Massachusetts. People do not realize what a great product exists in their own town.

But I was lucky. I had the opportunity to coach a lot of these guys in baseball many years before, and I thought covering them for the paper would be interesting, not knowing I would stumble across a team that is close to finishing a storybook season.

What was more appealing to me, however, was knowing that I would be able to cover the Winchester-Woburn Thanksgiving Day Classic. This rivalry is not only one of the oldest, but probably ranks as one of the most intense, hard-fought games of the season, every single season.

My first Sachem football game I remember watching was when I was 12 years old. It was the 1979 Thanksgiving Day game at Winchester. That team was Bowl bound and had a 15-0 lead at half-time. Unfortunately, Woburn came out fired up and won the game, but the game left an impression on me, and I haven't missed a Thanksgiving Day game since. Some great football players have played in this classic game throughout the years. I remember the Erricos, Micciches, Bellinos, Cooks, Gills (no relation), Vozzellas and Murrys while I was in elementary school.

During my junior high and high school years there were the Costellos, Fennells, Manganaros, Porells, Tsos, Kenyons and a host of others. I had the privilege of playing with the Bindings, Manganaros, Vozzellas, Dohertys, Carrolls, Asaros, Palmers and other great football players. After them, others have followed. Garveys, McGehehans, Umscheids, Pigots, Clarks, Shaws, Cromwells and loads more.

Woburn has also kicked out some fantastic ballplayers like Andy Clivio, Ron Hobby, and others. You get

the idea. These are great football programs.

Great football usually has the backing of good coaches, or should I say, coaching staffs. Here there is no exception. Coaches Manny Marshall and Peter Sullivan fueled the rivalry for over 20 years. They brought with them years upon years of football experience. They were legends in their own time. But even legends must step aside sometime, and within the last three years, both football gurus have stepped aside.

Fortunately for both programs two excellent coaches have filled the vacancies. Rocky Nelson took over the reigns at Woburn, and has done a great job with the Tanners. They went to the Super Bowl in 1988. As usual, Woburn has a great defense, its been their trademark through the years. On the flip side, Coach Donahue, in his first year as head coach, is having a dream season.

His Sachems are 9-0 and have looked fantastic, save one game. They are fundamentally sound, you won't see a whole lot of errors. They have an awesome defense, possibly the best in the state. Their offense can be explosive, and if they are in sync, look out.

Coach Donahue's staff is a good one. Dave Berman and John Pirani have years of experience and have been with the program for more than 10 years a piece. They are both excellent assistant coaches, and their contributions to the team are immense. Coaches Bob Mixen, Tom Porell and Paul Manganaro bring big-time college and pro experience to the team.

These three also bring an enthusiasm that is unmatched. The intangibles that all these coaches bring to the team are immeasurable. They fuel the fire in these kids all year. They've harnessed the talent they have on this club and rode it to the brink of a Super Bowl. The easy part of the season for the coaches is at

Thanksgiving time. Neither Nelson or Donahue will have to motivate the kids come Thursday morning.

There is more to the rivalry than just players and coaches, however, and they must not be left out. There are the bands from both towns. What would a football game anywhere be without a band, especially to pick them up at the right time. And although the Winchester band has shrunk in numbers, its enthusiasm has not. Their support for the team can't be omitted.

The cheerleaders. What else need be said about the girls who support the team. They cheer the team on Saturdays, but that's not all they do. You may notice in Winchester there are houses pelted, covered, and or draped with toilet paper.

Homeowners usually don't do this to their own houses. This is the work of the cheerleaders on Friday nights while the boys are dreaming of pigskins and touchdowns. They also make signs, help with team dinners and help build-up the Winchester-Woburn rivalry. Their support should never be overlooked.

And finally, there are the parents, fans, returning players, and others who jam the stadiums every year at Thanksgiving to talk about old memories, watch new ones being made and to enjoy seeing old friends and teammates.

But don't be fooled, they are there to see Winchester win just as much as the other guy. Bragging rights for a year are at stake. But this year, even more than just bragging rights are up in the air. A trip to Foxboro is guaranteed to Winchester via a win or tie. Don't look for a tie. As a matter of fact, look for a war. Woburn's year would be made with a win, and they will come out smoking in an attempt to beat the Sachems. At 10 a.m. Thursday, Connelly Field in Woburn, be there. The rivalry continues.....

## Winchester

Winchester has succeeded in retaining an undefeated season thus far, and hopes to keep the trend going. A tie or win on Thanksgiving Day would mean a trip to the Super Bowl in Foxboro.

With a 9-0 record, here's how they fared against their opposition:

Somerville  
Watertown  
Burlington  
Reading  
Stoneham  
Lexington  
Belmont  
Wakefield  
Melrose

## Woburn

Woburn has tagged the Thanksgiving Day game as its Super Bowl. Beating Winchester would put the Sachems out of a Super Bowl slot. A tie or loss ensures Winchester travels to Foxboro.

To date, Woburn has a 5-4 record. Wins are in bold. Losses are in light-face type.

45-19 Medford  
14-0 Reading  
28-0 Stoneham  
35-7 Lexington  
23-6 Belmont  
7-6 Melrose  
35-8 Wakefield  
40-0 Watertown  
7-6 Burlington

10-7  
21-0  
8-7  
14-7  
20-14  
20-7  
45-22  
20-8  
20-6

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By **KEN GILL**  
Special to the Star

Unless you are their parents, teammates or coaches, you probably don't know these senior guys. They are "the other guys." They may play on the special teams, or during a blow-out. They don't start, and don't usually substitute in, but they are a very integral part of any football team. Fortunately with this edition of the Sachems, everybody has had the opportunity to play.

Ask the starters on offense and

defense and they will tell you how important these guys are. They force the starters to practice hard each and every day, not allowing them to take a day off mentally, and at times push them for playing time.

Football teams are comprised of 45 some-odd players, and all contribute to a team's success. Unfortunately, usually the skill-position players are the only guys mentioned in papers and on television. So for seniors like Paul Beauchamp, Kevin Carroll, Greg Fougere, Mike McDonough, Bill Porter, and Craig Forci-

na, personal satisfaction comes from the acknowledgements of teammates and coaches.

Don't forget, these guys are there every day. They battle with the starters in the dog-days of August, the rain and cool of September and October, and the bone-chilling days of November. Most importantly, they play for the love of the game, which in itself makes high school sports so refreshing. They are Lexington one week, Melrose the next, and Woburn at the end of the season. They are the scout team, and they

often have long days going against the first offense and defense, especially when those respective teams are as good as this year's team. But they have fun, and just playing with a group of athletes this good makes playing football well worth the commitment.

So for seniors Paul, Kevin, Bill, Craig, Greg, and Mike congratulations. How you've helped this team is immeasurable. Don't forget it. Keep the team going, for Thanksgiving and, hopefully, the week after.

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## Tribute for Marshall set for March 30

A tribute to Winchester High School football coach Manny Marshall will be held March 30, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Montvale Plaza.

Marshall will be honored for 25 years of outstanding service to the Winchester football program.

Dinner and entertainment will be provided. For ticket information, call Athletic Director Bill Colella at Winchester High School, 721-7020 or write to: Manny Marshall Testimonial, Box 121, Winchester, MA 01890.

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NEWS



## THANKSGIVING 1990

## Challenge has 'D' fired up

By KEN GILL

Special to the Star

Coach Tommy Porell calls them T-N-T. Does it stand for "tackle-nose-tackle," or TNT as in dynamite? Either way, these front three guys have been nothing short of awesome throughout the season.

Tackle Brian Thompson, nose-guard Jeff Russo and tackle Doug Jordan have dominated the line of scrimmage each and every game. Although they're not overly large (actually, they are average size), they are amazingly quick and very strong.

Russo could probably pick up a house if need be. They play aggressive, smart football. They attribute a lot of their success to Coach Porell, who, said Jordan, "has shown us different things, techniques that have made a huge difference in our play."

Big Lonny Fidalgo has been used time and time again to give Jordan and Thompson a rest. The coaches are not afraid to use Fidalgo in any situation, and at times he has come up with some big plays.

Complementing the line on either side are defensive ends Chris Dowling and Leroy Hoskins. Both have had good years and are downright tough football players. Hoskins will play the short side, welcoming a team to try and play power football to his side while Dowling will play the wide side, using his speed and agility to his advantage.

Attempting to cut block Dowling has been almost impossible. Most people don't realize the importance of these two guys. They must contain the outside; no running back can get around them, for if they do, it's usually six points. Todd Rotondi has done an admirable job filling in for these guys.

Rounding out the front seven are

'[Jamie Mabardy] leads the team, plays great ball and is really underrated. Nobody knows what he does for the team.'

probably the two physically toughest players on this Sachem squad. Alex Martinelli and Jamie Mabardy are the 1990 Sachems' answer to Tippet and Taylor. Both play great pursuit football. Either one will catch you, and when they do, they'll punish you.

Martinelli had a career game against Melrose, with nine tackles, and helped shut down Dan Foreman almost all game. Mabardy is the spiritual leader on "D" and also a great backer. He'll get in your face, and in your facemask, if there is a need to get you fired up.

As Mike Rauseo said, "[Mabardy] leads the team, plays great ball and is really underrated. Nobody knows what he does for the team."

After Melrose's Foreman's touchdown run, a few Sachems were down. Mabardy made sure that didn't last by stirring up the team in the huddle afterwards. Watch him on Turkey Day. He'll personally have the boys ready.

A great front seven can make things very easy for a secondary by pressuring a quarterback or putting the offense into a position that requires a pass. But these guys are no slouches. Brian Gianni, Russo, Adam Piantes and Jeremy Teahan have had good years and are heavy hitters.

Watch Gianni. He'll sometimes rotate into a third linebacker or play cornerback. He is very intense and always comes to play.

Piantes has filled in for the injured Jo-Jo Vozzella and played

well. As a matter of fact, Piantes may have made the biggest play of the season, stopping Melrose quarterback McNeilly cold, late in the fourth quarter to preserve the lead and kill the drive.

Teahan has laid some crunching hits on opposing receivers this year, and although he may be the least-known to the fans, his play has been excellent. Then, there is Russo. What else can be said. Besides his exploits on offense, he hits hard and has picked off 13 passes. He epitomizes the free-safety slot. He likes to talk it up and intimidate his opposition. He'll have a field day if Woburn tries to go to the air.

If the offense fails, Chris Edmunds, Mr. Reliable, is always there. Edmunds has a league-leading 28 PAT's and has punted the ball very well. He has put the Sachems' defense in solid position not only with his punts but also with his kick-offs, which time and time again go either into the end-zone or are real close to the end-line. His extra points won two games for the Sachems and could figure prominently in a close game.

As a unit, these guys lead the league in defense. They have let up only four (yes, four) touchdowns to date, and have kept the team in every game until the offense has charged itself up.

They execute superbly as a unit, and will look to shut down a weak Woburn offense and lead the team to a December date at Foxboro.



Winchester High School football coaches are more than ready for their squad to face Woburn on Thanksgiving Day.

(David Stone photo)

## Offense gears up for victory

By KEN GILL

Special to the Star

They've scored 234 points to lead the league. They have blown through two teams that were supposed to be tough and they have two backs who have rushed for 700 yards plus.

They have had two major injuries to key players, but have bounced back. The line was inexperienced and not overly big. Yet, they've gelled together perfectly. Meet the Winchester Sachem offense.

These first six guys are my personal favorites. Why? Because they've played so well together, yet will never get the credit they deserve. You see, the only time people notice the offensive line is when the yellow tissue is thrown, and when that happens, most of these guys would rather bury their heads in the sand rather than look over to the sidelines.

But not only have they played nearly mistake-free football, they've also shown a capacity to pick up the big yards when needed.

Doug Jordan must feel left out sometimes. A lot of the time, the Sachems will bring over left tackle Leroy Hoskins to the right side. From there, they will run power football all day behind Hoskins, tackle Chris Parks, guard Brian Thompson and tight-end Robbie Bourque.

On occasion, they'll run the short side and Jordan has blocked well. Parks and Hoskins are the tackles, and they'll flip-flop to set up the unbalanced line. Jordan and Thompson are the guards, and they have pancaked a few linebackers around the league.

Consistency  
Center Billy Branley, the most

underrated lineman in the league, is only a junior and has been consistent. In the game against Belmont, he made one linebacker wish he never came to the game, destroying him and paving the way for a 63-yard touchdown run by quarterback Danny McGrath.

Bourque, at 6'3" and 200 pounds, has been a blocking machine. He has wiped out the desire to play in some linebackers and safeties, and when the call has come his way, he has made a few great catches. Focus on Bourque on Thanksgiving Day. He's 88, wears a Darth Vader mask and is a complete football player. Besides, he's only a junior.

Split-end Tommy Russo has been spectacular, to say the least. He has made acrobatic catch after acrobatic catch. His great concentration won the game against Melrose, when he caught a deflected pass in the end-zone. Look for him to open up the running game against Woburn by keeping their defense honest.

They key to any wishbone offense is the backfield, and this year's edition is good, maybe even great. Let's start with McGrath, a junior and quarterback for the Sachem squad. McGrath, the young, excitable signal-caller, wasn't supposed to start this year.

Changing of the guard  
When Chris Umschied graduated, the quarterback duties were supposed to go to Mike Morrison. But when Morrison opted not to play, the quarterback position was left not only wide open, but without any varsity experience. McGrath has stepped in and, to this point, has led his team to an undefeated season. He has matured quickly, and has

proven to be a great outside runner. The position right behind McGrath has been in flux all season. Robbie Meehan started out at fullback and has shown flashes of brilliance. But a bout with mono has gotten the best of him, and he's been on the shelf the last two weeks.

Jo-Jo Vozzella showed dogged determination; that is, until he broke his collarbone. He may be back for Winchester on Thanksgiving, which would be a morale booster for him and the Sachems. Finally, Todd Rotondi has stepped in and has shown great blocking ability, in addition to running well. He'll start Thanksgiving, with Vozzella and Meehan as question marks.

Gianni fills in the one-back slot and runs as hard as anybody you'll see. Watch him crash through the line. He reminds you of Csonka, especially the way he bounces off people and keeps the legs pumping. When teams have keyed on Rauseo, Gianni has come through with big games. He's durable and tough. He's bounced back from hip and back injuries, and leads by example.

Finally, there is Mike Rauseo, the two-back. He's big (6-foot, 190 pounds), fast (4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash), and tough. He'll run around, over or through any defender. He wants the ball at critical times and is the consummate player. They are not real big or blazing fast, and they'll have to face a tough Woburn defense, one that is tough every year — it's their trademark. But these guys execute and they adjust well to what's in front of them.

Woburn may be in for a long day if the Sachem offensive machine clicks on all cylinders.



Winchester's offense has scored time and time again this season, helping the team maintain an undefeated record. The boys hope to conquer Woburn on Thursday.

(David Stone photo)

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## THANKSGIVING 1990

## Captains forge ahead

By KEN GILL

Special to the Star

One is tall, thin and quick. Probably would be a good receiver, right? Wrong. He plays guard and defensive tackle.

Another has overcome back and hip injuries and may be as intense as a football player as you'll ever meet.

The third... well, he's big, fast and agile and has racked up some pretty impressive numbers. Think he may be cocky? No. Never. Actually he may be the humblest, nicest kid you'll ever meet.

These are the Winchester Sachems tri-captains for 1990. Say hello to Doug Jordan, Brian Giacini, and

Mike Rauseo, respectively. These three have led the 9-0 Sachems to the doorstep of a dream season. A win or lie in the Thanksgiving game puts them in the Super Bowl against Walpole.

But don't talk to these three about anything else except for Woburn. That's all they are talking about,

and they are not taking the Tanners lightly.

"It will be Woburn's Super Bowl," said Rauseo, "and for them to beat us would make their season."

"We need to establish ourselves early," chipped in Jordan. "The first quarter will be very important."

"If we play our game, like we have all season," said Giacini, "we'll be all right. We just can't get cocky."

All three lead by example and have plenty of experience. Jordan started playing football in seventh grade with the Stoneham pop warner team. He started seven games during his junior campaign and has started every game this year. To see him in street clothes and tell you that he plays guard and tackle would make you scratch your head.

Jordan is not real big, but his is lightning quick and agile. On defense he uses that quickness to his advantage by simply beating opposing linemen off the ball. On offense, his is a good, fundamental blocker. He has had a good year, and the team will be looking to him for leadership Thanksgiving Day.

Giacini blocks well, runs even better and leads by example. He follows in his brother Frankie's footsteps as a Winchester captain and plays just as hard. On defense he is versatile. He is a cornerback in the basic defenses, yet is able to rotate down to a linebacker position at times.

His pre-game speeches have gotten the team rolling. When teams have keyed on Rauseo, Giacini has come up big. Most of his carries net him four or five yards. He runs hard, like a Csonka, yet has some nifty open field moves. He is exciting to watch run and will play a big role against Woburn. (His only mistake the whole year was challenging the girl's soccer team to a match.)

Rauseo's persona is easy to describe: He talks softly but carries a big stick. Ask him about a great game and he'll deflect all the attention to his teammates. He is as humble as they get. But when it's crunch time, look out. This kid wants the ball, and he sure knows what to do with it.

He will run inside and out. He will run over and through defenses. Take the Melrose game for example. The Melrose defense keyed on him and did a decent job of shutting the offense down.

But with the game on the line, Winchester clinched the game with a three-minute drive at the end of the fourth quarter. Rauseo had 30 yards in that drive and picked up a key first down, all of this with Melrose knowing that the big back would get the ball.

All three have had key moments during this season, and all three intend on playing major roles in extending the season for the Sachems. Look for a good defensive game between the Sachems and Tanners, but also look for these three to be all business on Thursday. Game time is 10 a.m. at Woburn.



Leading the Winchester Sachem squad as captains this year are Mike Rauseo, Brian Giacini and Doug Jordan. Winchester's captains are looking for their team to be fired up to romp on Woburn Thanksgiving Day. (David Stone photo)



Leading the challenge against the Sachem squad will be Woburn's captains and coaches. Kneeling in front, from left, are captains Marc Carbone and Marc Quinn. Standing from left are Head Coach Rocky Nelson, captain Joe Wells, captain Dave MacInnes and line coach John O'Reilly. Nelson has termed the Thursday game "Woburn's Superbowl," and is looking to challenge the Sachems. "We know we're playing the best team in the league. I feel we have to play our best game of the year," Nelson said. While Nelson admits the Sachems "don't have a weakness," he said his team will look for early success. "We hope to come out of the box early," Nelson said.

## OBITUARIES

## W. Gordon Chapman

Wm. Gordon Chapman, formerly of Winchester, died Nov. 14 in Port St. Lucie, Fla. He was 85.

Mr. Chapman was born Jan. 1, 1905 in Bridgewater and was a resident of Nashua, N.H. for 30 years before moving to Winchester in 1949. He moved to Port St. Lucie in 1979.

Mr. Chapman was a member of the First Congregational Church, first in Nashua, then in Winchester and was a founding member of the church in Port St. Lucie.

He was the northeast manager for Automatic Burner Corp. of Chicago, Ill. for 28 years, thereafter serving as vice president of Lynn Burner Corporation of Lynn until his retirement. He had been a member of several manufacturer associations during his business career, including serving as the president of the Distillate Burner Manufacturing Association for more than 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Marie of Port St. Lucie; and nine children by his first wife, the late Dorothy Chapman: Lester of Huntington, N.Y.; William, Jr. of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Ronald of Ithaca, N.Y.; Judith McDonald and Dorothy Chapman of Port St. Lucie; Shirley Chapman of Littleton; Jacqueline Moses of Broomfield, Colo.; Phyllis Eix of Dallas, Texas; and Sandra O'Neil of Middleton; stepsons Eric Chetwynd of Arlington, Va., and Charles Chetwynd of Naples, Fla.

He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Roger Byrd Funeral Home is in charge of private funeral arrangements and a memorial service will be held at the First Congregational Church in Port St. Lucie on Nov. 19.

Contributions in his memory can be made to a charity of choice.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the wife of the late Patrick F. Fitzpatrick. She is survived by a son, Paul F. Fitzpatrick of Winchester; a daughter, Marie J. Campbell of Winchester; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Nov. 19, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Marion Manor Nursing Home, 130 Dorchester St., South Boston, MA 02127.

## Ruth Wharf

Ruth Elaine (Stone) Wharf of Winchester died Nov. 16 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. She was 90.

Born in Charlestown, Mrs. Wharf had been a resident of Winchester for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Wharf was a former telephone operator for New England Telephone in Woburn for 15 years. She was also a member of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

Mrs. Wharf was the wife of the late James H. Wharf.

She is survived by her two sons, Brother Augustine Wharf OCD of Brighton and Neil A. Wharf of Hampton, N.H.; six daughters, Leona Hajny of Stoneham, Ruth Differ of Winchester, Gail Stafford of Woburn, Virginia Port of Billerica, Jean Simonds of Woburn and Estelle Wharf of Stoneham; and a brother, Francis X. Stone of Medford.

Mrs. Wharf is also survived by 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held from Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St. on Nov. 20, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

**D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.**  
**Funeral Service**  
**Established 1881**  
**643-0037**  
**378 Mass. Ave., Arlington**

## Mary Fitzpatrick

Mary Frances (Connor) Fitzpatrick of Winchester died Nov. 17 at Marion Manor Nursing Home in South Boston after a long illness. She was 99.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Fitzpatrick lived in Winchester for more than 64 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

**Robert J. Costello**  
**Funeral Home**  
 "A Complete & Dignified Service"  
 177 Washington St.  
 729-1730

**Wheelchairs**  
 By Everest & Jennings

**Sales & Rentals**

**Cradock Apothecary**  
 44 High St. Medford  
 396-1500

27 Church St. Winchester  
 729-1500

**This month alone,**  
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**Massachusetts will**  
**be fixed with**  
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Today's insurance regulations are so loose insurance companies can authorize repairs done with imitation parts. They say it will save you money, but in fact may be putting you in danger! At Holton Street Auto we ONLY use genuine parts, we always have! If you're in an accident, need repairs & want your car to be as safe as it was before the accident give us a call & ask for Carl. We'll look out for your rights!

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 Woburn, MA  
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 Mass Registration • 127

## LEGAL NOTICES

## SHAO, TR

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James Shao, Trustee of the Shao Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated December 30, 1976 recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13120, Page 011 to the Capital Bank and Trust Company dated September 18, 1985 recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16464, Page 025 (as confirmed by a Confirmatory Mortgage dated September 18, 1985 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16464, Page 445) of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, in breach of the conditions and mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION as follows: a portion of Parcel 1, hereinafter described will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December, 1990 on a portion of the mortgaged premises located at 6 Alban Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and Parcel 2, hereinafter described, will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December, 1990 on a portion of the mortgaged premises located at 22-24 Russell Street, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said premises being a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, being lots 4, 5 and 6 as shown on Plan entitled, "Portion of Plot of Lots belonging to W. T. Dutton, Winchester, Mass." dated August 1898, Chas. M. Thompson, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2493, and together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Alban Street, as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Six and 94/100 (206 94/100) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, One Hundred and Five (105) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land of owners unknown and by William Street, as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Sixty-nine and 51/100 (269 51/100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Highland Avenue, One Hundred One and 15/100 (101 15/100) feet; Containing 21,420 square feet, more or less. The said premises are conveyed subject to Building Line on Highland Avenue, established by the Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 421, and to a Building Line on Alban Street established by the said Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 439.

## PARCEL 2

The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington, being shown as lot marked "S. Sweeney" on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots of Russell Street Land Co.", dated April, 1892, Frank W. Hodgson, Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 77, Plan 4, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Russell Street, Seventy (70) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 10 on said plan, Ninety Six (96) feet; SOUTHERLY by lot 9 and by lot marked "A. W. Town" on said plan, Seventy (70) feet; and WESTERLY by lot marked "C. L. Russell" on said plan, Ninety Six (96) feet; Containing 6720 square feet. Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances and rents, all of which shall be deemed to be and remain a part of the property covered by this Mortgage, and all of the foregoing, together with said property (or the leasehold estate of this Mortgage is or is not) is hereby referred to as the "Property."

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee by deed of Roger Shaw dated March 18, 1978 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 13120, Page 021.

## PARCEL 3

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newtonville and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Clifton Place by two lines Twenty Six and 02/100 (26 02/100) feet or fourteen and 12/100 (14 12/100) feet; EASTERLY by land now or late of Stowell Ninety One and 32/100 (91 32/100) feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Coseler and land now or late of Gaylord Thirty Eight (38) feet; and WESTERLY by land now or late of Blaisdell Eighty Four and 98/100 (84 98/100) feet.

Containing about 3,300 square feet of land, and being shown on a plan made by E. S. Smiley dated September 15, 1898, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2686.

For reference to title of the Mortgagee see deed of Roger Shaw to Mortgagee dated March 18, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 13120, Page 023.

## TERMS OF SALE:

Only that portion of Parcel 1 known as Lot B shall be sold at Public Auction, Lot A having been previously released from said mortgage. See plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts," dated March 9, 1987, made by Design State Survey, Inc., 265 Medford Street, Somerville, MA, recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds as Plan Number 1535 of 1987 in Book 16871, Page 103, whereby Lots 4, 5 and 6 were subdivided into Lots A and B and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said Lot B contains 10,743 square feet according to said plan. Said Lot B is subject to a first mortgage to Winchester Savings Bank recorded in said Deeds, Book 12878, Page 17.

The entire premises hereinafter described as Parcel 2 (the Arlington property) shall be sold at public auction. Said Parcel 2 is subject to a mortgage to Winchester Savings Bank recorded in said Deeds, Book 12321, Page 054.

Parcel 3 (the Newton property) hereinafter described will not be sold at Public Auction at this time.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding or unpaid taxes & tax titles, municipal liens and assessments unpaid water and sewer rates, easements and restrictions of record, rights of tenants and parties in possession of said premises, if any there be.

A deposit of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be required for Lot B of Parcel 1, hereinafter described, and a deposit of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be required for Parcel 2, hereinafter described. Said deposits shall be in certified check, Bank Cashier's check or Bank Treasurer's check payable to Capital Bank and Trust Company drawn on a Boston Bank or a Bank in the Greater Boston area with no intermediate endorsement at the office of Sweetser & Lombard, P.C., Suite 933, 18 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale and to be held in escrow by Sweetser & Lombard, P.C. pending approval of the sale by the Land Court and delivery of the deed to the purchaser at said office of Sweetser & Lombard, P.C. within ten (10) days from the date of said approval. Said approval is the only condition for the escrow.

All bidders will be required to display to the auctioneer the above mentioned deposit in order to qualify to bid.

Other terms to be announced at the Sale.

**CAPITAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
 By: Fred A. McGraw  
 Vice President  
 Mortgagee and present holder of said mortgage.

October 30, 1990  
 Jonathan Wagner, Esquire  
 Sweetser & Lombard, P.C.  
 18 Tremont Street  
 Boston, MA 02108  
 Telephone (617) 523-3810

ID No. 127258  
 11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29

89P5325  
 Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court  
 No. 89P5325

## Notice of Fiduciary Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Gaudioso, also known as Francesco Gaudioso late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.C.v.P. Rule 72 that the First and final account of Liborio Gaudioso as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 8th day of December, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.C.v.P. Rule 7. If you fail to do so, your objection to said account will be deemed waived.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of November, 1990.

ID No. 850556  
 11/22/90

97887Georgiev SHERIFF'S SALE 97887

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
 Middlesex, ss. August 16, A.D. 1990

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of December A.D. 1990, at ten o'clock A.M., at my office, 35 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, All the right, title and interest that George F. Georgiev of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not except by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourteenth day of May A.D. 1990, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m. being the time when the same was attached on messrs process, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester and being shown as Lot 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land, Winchester, Mass.", dated August 19, 1946, by F. Ambrose, Eng., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7049, Page 42, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY in part by Arlington Street and in part by Samuel Road, as shown on said plan, one hundred fourteen and 75/100 (114 75/100) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, two hundred twenty-three and 86/100 (223 86/100) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by lot 1 and now on lot of Richard H. and Mary C. Treiser, as shown on said plan, one hundred four and 88/100 (104 88/100) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 154-158 inc. as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty and 23/100 (250 23/100) feet.

Containing 25,767 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may now be in force and effect.

Terms: CASH  
 ID No. 850559  
 11/8, 11/15, 11/22/90

Robert F. Kucharsky  
 Deputy Sheriff

## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
 611 Main St. 729-2864  
 The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.  
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

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## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
 21 Church St. The Common  
 729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury

Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
 9 a.m. Intersection group meeting  
 10 a.m. Worship Services, Church School  
 11 a.m. 11th hour adult education  
 7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
 Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Sewing group  
 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting Cub Scout Den meetings  
 7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
 Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choral rehearsal  
 Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church  
 465 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
 The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor  
 729-1888

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and children

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
 4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor  
 Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Provoked Morns. childcare as scheduled  
 Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and pre-schoolers welcome.

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX  
 70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
 935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.  
 Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
 Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
 Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH  
 Temple Sholom  
 Rabbi David Kudan  
 643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Gary Shostak (841-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom  
 475 Winthrop St., Medford  
 Rabbi Yosef Wosk  
 396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyan at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-32



## Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate  
Watertown Sun  
Belmont Citizen-Herald  
Winchester Star

# Classified

## (617) 729-SOLD

**Our direct line**  
**Classified numbers are**  
**open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.,**  
**9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.**

## INFORMATION

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

## BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

## GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for \$13.00; \$2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

## PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

## ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

## ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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647 Woburn  
648 Other Towns  
650 Antiques  
661 Appliances  
662 Auction & Estate Sales  
663 Bicycles  
664 Books  
665 Building Materials  
666 Cameras & Supplies  
667 Carpets  
668 Clothing  
670 Coins & Stamps  
671 Computers  
672 Consignment Goods  
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales  
674 Farm Stand Goods  
675 Feed, Seed & Plants  
676 Furniture  
677 Guns  
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry  
680 Jewelry  
681 Machinery & Tools  
682 Medical Supplies  
683 Miscellaneous  
684 Musical Instruments  
686 Oriental Rugs  
687 Pets & Supplies  
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies  
689 Portable Buildings  
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar  
692 Retail Outlet  
693 Sewing Machines  
694 Sporting Goods  
695 TV, Stereo & Video  
696 Wanted To Buy  
697 Wood & Fuel

## RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished  
702-755 Apartments Unfurnished  
703 Arlington  
706 Belmont  
711 Concord  
721 Lexington  
737 Somerville  
745 Watertown  
752 Winchester

## RENTALS

CONTINUED

753 Woburn  
755 Other Towns  
756 Cape Cod  
757 Commercial Space  
758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent  
761-814 Homes for Rent  
762 Arlington  
765 Belmont  
770 Concord  
780 Lexington  
796 Somerville  
804 Watertown  
811 Winchester  
812 Woburn  
814 Other Towns  
815 Industrial & Warehouse Space  
816 Office & Desk Space  
817 Rental Shoring  
818 Rooms for Rent  
819 Personal & Business Storage  
820 Vacation Rentals  
821 Wanted to Rent

## REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers  
826 Business Property  
827 Cape Cod Property  
828 Condos & Townhomes  
830-890 Homes for Sale  
831 Arlington  
834 Belmont  
839 Concord  
851 Lexington  
852 Lincoln  
871 Somerville  
879 Watertown  
887 Winchester  
890 Other Towns  
950 Income & Investment Property  
952 Industrial Property  
954 Lots & Acreage  
956 Mobile Homes  
958 Mortgages & Loans  
960 Out of State Property  
962 Real Estate Auctions  
964 Real Estate Services  
966 Real Estate Wanted  
968 Seasonal Property  
970 Time Sharing

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Arm Chair, oak, Gold cushions. Excellent condition. \$40. 646-3228 7am-2pm.

Club chair in tan neupahyde, Drake & Hershey, very good condition. \$50. 729-0295.

Crib, Jenny Lind. Good condition, walnut finish, asking \$50. Please call 648-1388.

Doll, Collectors item. Red plush, M & M, new. \$21. Call 926-3518.

Electer Heater, Quartz (2 available). Brand new. \$25 each. 646-1855.

File Cabinet, white, 4 drawer, \$80. 648-1018.

Free Dog, Australian German Shepherd, Female, 2 yrs, good w/ kids, house broken. 643-3008.

Golf Cart & bag with 9 irons & 2 woods. New grips on clubs. All for \$75. 648-9008.

Golf Clubs, woods, irons, putters, excellent condition, brand names. \$99. Call after 6PM. 646-2249.

Hair dryer: Ladies Schick portable hair dryer with hood. Works fine. Watertown. 617-923-6044.

Mattress w/ box spring & metal frame, twin size, \$50. 646-5729.

Nintendo, never used power pad. Asking \$75 or best offer. Call 617-391-7615.

Sewing machine, portable, White, almost new. \$100. 646-1463.

## 100 American Cars

## 050 Items \$100 or Less

Rug. Approximately 6x9, light blue, cheerful. Good condition. \$45/best offer. 646-5575.

Table, Brass & glass, 48 in semi round. With 4 cane chairs. Excellent condition. \$75. 641-0032.

Tires, (2), coated P225-75R-15, \$15/ea. Exercise bike, Sears, \$50. Play Pen, Price Trimble, \$20. 926-2420.

100 American Cars  
Dodge Charger, 88. Needs only transmission work. Good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 923-1811.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, 1988, 2 door, 4 cylinder, radio, heat, air conditioner, 18K miles, \$6599. 484-9517.

104 Imported Cars  
Volkswagen VW GTI, 1984. Excellent condition, very peppy, 42K original miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, sun roof, very well maintained, \$4,300. 489-2901.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty  
Iveco Z110 Diesel. 1983 17 MPG. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. 0 mi. 14 ft. box. \$6000 firm. 969-1349.

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## 120 Auto Parking &amp; Storage

Arlington, East. Garage for storage, \$60 per month. 648-0171.

Arlington - Storage space, garages, heated and unheated. \$100-\$200. Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.

Belmont. Garage for storage only. \$90 month. Call 644-6374.

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126 Service  
Auto Alarms Installed at home or office. For more information call: 617-648-1214 after 6PM.

Semi-retired Auto Body Man specializing in rust, dents & light collision. Call Rick at 944-2780.

172 Club Notices  
Legion Hall  
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Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

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## 178 Lost &amp; Found

Found - Pair of glasses, Arlington. Call: 648-0786.

Lost. Gray male, long haired, Maine Coon Cat. Green eyes. Very shy. Lost vicinity of University & River Street. Answer to the name of Thomas. 648-2968.

180 Novenas  
Holy Spirit, who you solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gives me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I will never want to be separated from you even and in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. MRP

186 Ski Directory  
Bartlett N.H.  
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Now Enrolling 8 weeks thru Kindergarten.

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All Ages welcome. Full or part time childcare. 14 years experience. Meals provided. Grove Street, Win/Med area. Convenient to train. License #1354. 396-4748.

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ONE MAN OPERATION. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 882-8494.

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Reliable, honest couple to clean house near Washington St./Belmont. Margurite, 227-2707, 484-2229.

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Fall Cleanups. All Aspects Of Yard Maintenance. Very Reasonable Rates. Call Paul: 643-8339, leave message.

For all around yard maintenance, including fall cleanups, hedges, seed & sod lawns, mowing & trash removals call Chris at 729-8828.

H & L Landscaping. Does the economy have you down? We will cut and trim any lawn from between \$25 and \$30. Fall clean-ups. Lawn & oil gutters. Mulching. Lawn Maintenance, Trimming. Shrubs. Plant new sod/seed. Seal Driveways. Tree work. Free estimates. 729-7595.

H & L Landscaping. Complete service, pruning, fall clean-ups, fertilizers & planting, etc. 484-0420 or 484-0323.

Landmark Tree and Landscaping. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-6706.

O'Brien Landscaping. SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS. Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and Planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/508-250-8175.

ULTIMATE LANDSCAPING. The Down To Earth People. Landscaping, Leaf Raking. Painting, Trucking & Cleaning. Carpentry & Firewood (cheap). Flat Hourly Rates. Rob, 388-4170.

LAGACE Landscaping Construction & Asphalt Paving. \*New Lawns (seed or sod). \*Planting, mulching, raked & tilled. \*Loam, mulch, stone delivery. \*Driveway repairs & Bobcat work. \*Complete lawn maintenance. clean-ups & bush trimmings. \*Experienced and Reliable. \*FREE ESTIMATES. Call Marc, 648-0246.

## 292 Laundry

Next Day Valet. Introduces wash, dry, fold. Free pickup & delivery. Saturday pickups on request. 643-8121.

## 296 Legal Services

A Bankruptcy Advisor: Wage earner plan, reorganizations and liquidation. Free consultations. Attorney Paul Grella: (508) 822-0500 or (617) 325-2602.

Wills, trusts, and estates. Joseph A. McGrall, Jr. 617-725-3224, days. 617-923-9720, evenings.

## 302 Masonry

Damirjan Contracting. We specialize in brick steps, chimney repairs, concrete work, glass window blocks, marble work, bluestone, limestone, asphalt and wrought iron work. Carpentry also. Free estimates. 648-7172 or 648-9350.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stone walls. 396-3474.

## 304 Moving

Local Moves. Pickup Truck, small and medium size loads. Fee is hourly. Call for information, 242-1471.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium size load? Moving local, appliances. Odd jobs handyman. Call 876-4865.

## 306 Painting

Avoca Painting: Interior, exterior painting. Fully insured. Special winter rates. 617-989-2630.



# REAL ESTATE

## 338 Snow Removal

Residential. Driveways plowed. Sidewalks & walkways shoveled. Reasonable rates. Call Bob: 617-646-0564.

## Snow Plowing

Residential & Commercial Snow Plowing. 24 hour service. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 932-4811.

488-8698.

**Snow Plowing.** Commercial and Residential. Reliable Trucks and Service. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 932-4811.

**Snow plowing.** Residential, Commercial. 24 hour service. 617-489-2795.

**Snow Plowing.** Winchester & Woburn only. Call Chris at 729-8828.

**Snow Plowing.** Residential, Commercial. Includes sidewalk, walkways & stairs. Call John at 484-5165.

**Snow Plowing.** Commercial/Residential. Call: 488-3097 or 633-5427.

**Snow Plowing.** Tonka handyman, Commercial and residential. Reliable service. Call 648-7011.

## 342 Tree Service

**Arlington Tree 643-5151**  
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

**Belmont Tree**  
Mass Certified Arborist  
Plant Health Care  
Pruning and Removal  
Fully Insured  
484-1992

**McDonough Tree Removal**  
TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

**Northeast Tree, Inc.**  
935-1988  
934-9885  
SEASONED FIREWOOD.  
Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

**Tony the tree man.** Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree, whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-4169.

**Trees removed.** large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 648-5516.

## Tree Pruning

**TREE TAKE** downs...all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

**Free removal and pruning.** Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682

**Winchester Tree 729-0095**  
Pruning and Removal  
Tree Preservation  
Fully Insured  
Mass Certified Arborist  
Peter M. Wild

**Matthew R. Foti**  
Mass. Certified Arborist  
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.  
861-0505

**346 Wallpapering**  
A To Z Wallpapering  
Hanging and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 648-7178, John Mahon.

**J.C.'s**  
Interior painting and wallpapering.  
Work done with pride!  
All work guaranteed.  
Call 648-4231.

**Paper hanging.** removal, wall preparation, interior or painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

**Paper Hanging.** wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

**Quality wall papering** with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

**Wallpapering.** Paper hanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 617-648-0290.

**Wallpapering & interior painting.** No job too small. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. Tony 826-2874.

**Wallpaper Hanging**  
No Job Too Small.  
Free estimates.  
Jean: 923-4077.

**348 Waste Removal**  
AA Aarons. Clean out & unwanted junk. Free Estimates. John: 881-8878, 729-4781.

**A.A. Disposal**  
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

**348 Waste Removal**  
Reasonable Rates. Removal of unwanted items. Yards, basements & garages cleaned. Jim 881-1276.

**Removal of construction debris** and roofing material. Cellars, Attics, Garages and Yards also cleaned. Ed, 933-3172.

**Rubbish and scrap metal removal.** Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

**Trash Removed.** Yards, Houses, Garages. Including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removal. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed 484-4837.

## 352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

**AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338**

LOU MACISAAC- OWNER

**GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.**

**C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING 721-1111 or 933-9070**

**MEGA GLASS CO. Residential, Commercial Industrial**  
Glass replacement for all purposes. Custom Mirrors & Table Tops  
489-3748

**NUCLEAR WINDOW CLEANING**  
Beautifully your home and see a clear view this Fall. Have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.

**502 Business Opportunities**  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
\$8 Fight Gas Prices \$8  
New gas product. Increase miles per gallon and engine performance guaranteed. Profit daily.  
808-640-8620

**Career Opportunity.** Seeking highly motivated responsible individuals for full or part time positions with the nation's fastest growing financial services organization. Will train. For interview call 889-2585

**Multi-national company** needs go getters for excellent opportunity. Full time/part time. 617-484-2702 or 305-289-8118

**Self-Employment** from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

**602 Garage Sales Arlington**  
18 Oldham Rd. Windmill House Sat 11/14, 9:30-3pm. Cleaning out 30 yrs worth. Something for everyone.

**660 Antiques**  
**MARIA'S ANTIQUES**  
Great Holiday Gifts  
73 Cross St., Winchester  
617-729-8681

**668 Clothing**  
**Children's Orchid in Belmont**  
Is pleased to announce that we now by and sell nearly new maternity clothes in good condition. Remember you receive a check.

**Immediately!** No waiting for consignment. Don't forget those kids clothes too. Empty your attic and fill your pockets. Accepting all baby equipment, furniture, toys and accessories. Sizes newborn to 8. Call for appointment today. 489-KIDS.

**Children's Resale Boutique.** 117 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Monday through Friday 9:30-5:30. Saturday 9:30-5:00.

**673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales**  
Belmont Corner's Craft Fair. Sun, 11/25, 10-4pm. Belmont High School, 221 Concord Ave, Belmont.

**676 Furniture**  
Big Moving Sale. Car, beds, desks, chairs, TV, bikes, sofa, recliners, tables, lamps & more. 721-2135.

**Queen size sofa bed, love seat, chair, table, \$200.** 617-648-1877.

**Stacking Chairs (30).** Black neaughyde & chrome with wooden arm. \$25 each. Jackie or Jim 338-4455.

**Teak Bedroom Furniture.** Queen size with attached night stands. Triple dresser & mirror. Mattress included. Like new. \$1100. 585-5859.

**696 Wanted To Buy**

## 678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

**Fresh Native Berkshire lamb.** U.S.D.A. Inspected. Order from Shepherd P. Howland. 413-634-2113.

## 698 Wanted To Buy

**We Buy**  
China & Dinner Sets.

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime.

**Mrs. Benson 861-0580**

**697 Wood & Fuel**  
Quality Hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0690.

**Seasoned Firewood.** 1/2 cords available. Free delivery. Call evenings 508-658-3395.

**693 Miscellaneous**  
Bears Range and double oven, self-cleaning, evoca, \$150. Simmons hide-a-bed, double, \$100. Both excellent condition. 617-729-0590, after 6p.m.

**694 Musical Instruments**  
2 Pianos. 20 yrs old. Well maintained. Steinway Console. \$2000 or best offer. Steck Spinnet \$800 or best offer. 484-1856.

**698 Oriental Rugs**  
Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810

**697 Pets & Supplies**  
AKC Shih Tzu pups, 2 males, 1 female, 7 weeks old, great temperment, \$300. 484-0121.

**Springer Spaniel,** spayed female, 18 months old, very frisky. \$250. Please call 648-1073.

**696 Wanted To Buy**  
**All House Contents PAYING TOP \$\$\$**  
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

**All That Is Old**  
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.  
Call Jim: days, 729-3638 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7082 after 6PM.

**Antiques Bought & Sold ANTIQUE MYSTIC**  
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont  
489-4147/396-6266  
ANXIOUS TO BUY

**Antiques** used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks and old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful!

**Mrs. Benson 861-0580**

**Cash paid for pre-1830 furniture:** oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras. Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-4411.

**Hand Tools**  
Wanted to buy: old woodwork tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop tools. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-817-558-3839.

**Moving???** A Lady wishes to buy dishes, china, furniture, lamps, silver, rugs, pianos, wedding gowns, pins, bracclets, etc. Please Call Mrs. Johnson: 332-7135.

**Old Books,** bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

**696 Wanted To Buy**

## 700 Apartments Furnished

**Arlington.** Furnished studio apartment, \$400. Includes everything. Call: 643-0165.

**Arlington Center.** 3 1/2 rooms, all utilities, parking 10 minutes to Harvard Square, quiet location. \$800/month. 643-4439.

**Watertown, East.** Modern third floor apartment. Available January 1/81. Fully furnished. All utilities including a/c. Off street parking, no washer. \$650, security deposit. Call 924-7564.

**Watertown, furnished** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, saunas, gym, on T. Call 924-8098.

**Watertown Square.** Studio, near T & Pike, non-smoker, can be furnished, \$435. Call 928-8048.

**703 Apartments Arlington**  
Arlington/Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom, all utilities, available. Convenient locations.

**Eastman Realty 646-8700**  
Arlington. 1 bedroom, new carpet, \$575 heated. 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$750. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900. Belmont. 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/dryer. \$875. 5 room, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer. \$800. Happy Holidays! Metro Properties 484-8115

**Arlington.** No fee. 1 bed. room, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, modern. Freshly sanded oak floors, close to bus, parking, storage, heat and hot water. \$895. 848-8036.

**Arlington, East:** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen. Near T. Parking, no pets. \$700 plus. 617-648-4381.

**Arlington, Cambridge.** Somerville, Medford, Watertown or Belmont. Large selection of clean or modern 4-5 room apartments \$500-\$1000. Rents shared. No Fees. Manager. 861-1210.

**Arlington-Luxurious** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on bus line, heated, gas, parking, pool, concies. No pets. Over \$1000. No fee. 617-648-5252.

**Arlington.** 1st month free. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, on T. \$800 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room 2 bedroom basement, \$700 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 648-0200.

**Arlington.** Modern 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, hot water, central air, reserve parking, near bus, Church Hill R.E. 648-4100.

**Arlington.** Large 2 bedroom, \$825 includes heat & hot water, reserve parking, fireplace & hardwood floors, near bus, Church Hill R.E. 646-4100.

**Arlington.** 2nd floor, 2 family, 5 rooms plus sunporch, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, frost free refrigerator. Maytag washer/dryer. Basement storage. Garage. Yard. Sunny. Immaculate. On T. \$875 plus utilities. Available immediately. 641-0404.

**Arlington:** 2 family, sunny, 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, near Alewife, \$800. No fee. 862-4834.

**Arlington.** Studio, 1 & 5 bedrooms. Near Mass & Ave. Wooded floors. With & without utilities. \$550-\$1250. No pets. No fee. Rockwood. RE 648-5339 or 643-2478.

**Arlington.** 2 bedroom, 5 rooms in 2 family, 2nd floor. Good location. Near T. Natural woodwork & fireplace. Parking. Good condition. 12/1. \$775 plus utilities. No fee. 861-0825.

**Arlington.** 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings. Newly refinished oak hardwood floors, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. 12/1. \$775 plus utilities. \$650 & \$725. No fee. 646-5569.

**Arlington.** Studio, all utilities including washer/dryer, parking for 1 car, \$650. Call: 641-2826.

**Arlington:** 6 rooms, back porch, oil heat, 1/2 bath, washer & dryer hook-up. 2 driveway parking spaces. \$255. 617-661-1852.

**Arlington:** 1 bedrooms apartment, \$825-\$700, heated. Some studios also available. 12/1. \$775 plus utilities. \$750 unheated. Others also available. Eastman Realty. 617-643-5521.

**Arlington Center.** 1 bedroom studio apartment, lots of sun, newer brick building, 6 family, in historic district, \$500 heat & hot water included. Available 12/1. Warren Realty. 648-6700.

**Arlington Heights.** 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, no pets, parking, \$750. 863-5389

**Arlington & Vicinity.** Cheerful, bright apartments. Move-in condition. Handy to T. Modern 4 rooms, \$600. Modern 5 rooms, \$750 and others. Also, 3 bedroom duplex and single homes. Agent. 648-3383 or 643-8545.

**Arlington East.** Lovely 4 bedroom, wood floors, 2 baths. Washer, porches, parking, \$895. Pets ok. No fee. Sander RE 648-8772.

**Arlington Heights-3** large rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porch, garage, parking, 2 cars, convenient location. \$800. 643-6018

**Arlington & Vicinity.** Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, \$700 & up. Houses \$1,200 & up. Ivers and Stein Realtors: 648-8500.

**East Arlington.** 2nd & 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fridge, sunporch, walk to Mass Ave. Available now! \$975. Agent. 648-8000.

**First mo. free!** No fee! Large, immaculate, sunny 1 bedroom. Eat-in kitchen with new floor. Convenient location. Quiet building. New wall to wall. \$615 includes heat, hot water, laundry and parking. 648-8706.

## 703 Apartments Arlington

**NO FEE ARLINGTON**  
Heated 1 Bedroom  
Brick Apartment Building  
Laundry, parking, from \$575. Furnished studios from \$595. 2 bedroom, 2 family, \$825 unheated. 2 bedroom house, \$625 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust. 643-9795.

**Palmer Electric.** 24 hr. Service. Free estimates. Quality Work. Insured. Lic E31451. 329-3655.

**5 Room apartment.** Excellent location. Walk to T, shopping. \$750 per month, unheated. Available now! 648-7715, 648-3835.

**Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom** apartments. \$550 heated & up. Pool & parking. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

**Sunny Beautiful** 5 room, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, parking, hardwood floors, no utilities, no pets. \$900 per month. Days: 354-3591. After 6: 646-2428.

**The Apartment Finders**  
Arlington. 1 bedroom, sunny corner unit, A-1 condition. \$875 with heat & hot water. Arlington. 2 bedroom, country charm, excellent condition, \$750.

**Arlington.** 3 bedroom, top floor of split entry, excellent condition, near lake. \$850. Beasette Realty 643-8433

**New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay Only 1/2 month fee**  
The Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1250. 643-8437 or 662-4517 evenings.

**2 bedroom,** modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch. Near Arlington Boys Club. \$850+, security deposit required. 4508-663-9278.

**2 bedroom,** first floor, newly renovated, beautifully decorated, gas heat, parking. \$700/month. 648-5843.

**2 bedroom apartment,** close to T & tennis court, with garage. \$750 no utilities. Call 617-648-9350.

**706 Apartments Belmont**  
Available 12/1. Third floor of quiet 3 family. 1/2 room, 2 bedrooms plus enclosed sun porch, 4 walk in closets. Electrically and refrigerator included. Washer, dryer, parking for 2 cars. Walk to bus to Boston, on quiet street. \$840/month plus gas heat. 1st month plus security. No pets. Call 932-8932.

**Belmont, Adorable** 4 room, 2 bedroom. Large kitchen, modern bath. \$675 unheated. RE 965-5506.

**Belmont.** Great location, T, new bath, kitchen, 2 bedroom, wall-to-wall, living room, dining room. parking. \$675. Owner. 484-9438.

**Belmont.** Immaculate 5 1/2 room Duplex. New kitchen & bath. Dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven. Walk to wall. Large yard, parking. \$1150. No fee. 643-6056 or 484-2255.

**Belmont.** 4 room garden apartment. Completely redecorated with parking space. Days 617-646-6478.

**Belmont.** 4 rooms in older 2 family. Parking. Newly decorated. Stove, fridge. Near T. \$600 plus utilities. 30-313.

**Belmont.** 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, on 2 floors of public transportation, \$800 plus. No fee. SIKELLIS REALTY. 484-6010.

**Belmont.** 5 clean rooms, 2nd floor. 2 bedroom, fireplace, parking. Near Belmont & Ave. Available 12/1. \$550, plus utilities. No pets. 489-1092.

**Belmont** to rent or share 2 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths. Call for details. 484-9243 or 926-8629.

**No Fee!** Call 484-8305, 7 rooms, 4 bedroom. Modern bath & kitchen. Fridge, near T & Butler school. 2-3 car parking. \$975.

**6 large rooms** 2 porches, hardwood floors, garage, 2nd floor, 2 family, quiet street, walk to stores, train, bus, church. No pets. \$800. Available 12/1. 484-9361.

**6 rooms, 2 bedrooms,** modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors, fireplace, parking for 2 cars. Near T. \$1200 no fee. 617-484-2812

**737 Apartments Somerville**  
Somerville, Cambridge line. 2 bedroom. Heated, parking. No pets, no fee. \$795. RE 648-5339 or 643-2478.

**Somerville.** 2 bedroom. Heated. \$810. On bus line. Min. to Boston. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2478.

**Somerville, Cambridge line.** 1 bedroom, \$675 including heat, hot water & parking. On T. minutes to Harvard Square. 643-2478 or 648-5339.

**744 Apartments Waltham**  
Waltham: 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, near 128 and Mass Pike. \$850 unheated. 617-894-4978.

**745 Apartments Watertown**  
Available immediately. 3 bedrooms, newly renovated, dishwasher, laundry hookup. \$985. 484-8242.

**On Oakley Country Club,** large, sunny, 2 bedroom apartment, with living room, formal dining room, pantry, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch off of bedroom, in 2 family, washer/dryer hookup on same floor, steps to bus, garage plus ample off-street parking, many details including stain glass, lots of woodwork. Available 1/91. No fee. \$900 plus. Owner. 617-826-1461 after 6PM.

**Watertown.** 1 bedroom apartment, living room, including utilities. 924-3142.

**Watertown.** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher & disposal, parking space, no pets, \$900 plus utilities. Call days. 484-1156.

**Watertown.** 1-3 bedrooms, \$575 to \$1200. Call Belmont & Arlington SIKELLIS REALTY. 484-6010.

## 745 Apartments Watertown

**Watertown.** No fee. \$800 plus. 1 bedroom, top location, parking, no smoking, no pets. 12/1. 484-1461.

**Watertown/Belmont line.** 7 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, garage, attic and basement space, gas heat, 6 bedrooms to Harvard Square, \$875. Call 489-2492.

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## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS

## Margaret Burchard is wed to Lt. Peter Jon Benson

Margaret Dinsmoor Burchard of George Road and Lt. Peter Jon Benson of Rockville, Md. were married Aug. 11 at Faith Lutheran Church in Cambridge. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Philip Kylander.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janet L. Burchard of George Road and Mr. Stewart Burchard of Manchester, N.H. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Benson of Johnson Road.

The bride's mother gave her away in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Pamela J. Duca of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., a friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth S. Keyes of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Erica L. Beal of Golden, Colo. and Mrs. Dina V. Laferty of Tyngsboro, all friends of the bride.

Best man was Timothy A. Benson of Winchester, brother of the groom. Ushers were Eric S. Benson of El Paso, Texas, brother of the groom; Brian E. Maloney of Framingham, friend of the groom; and James J. Tierney of Norwood, friend of the groom.

The reception was held at the Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Winchester High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Skidmore College in 1986 and completed a master's degree in education in 1987 from Lesley



Margaret and Lt. Peter Benson

College. She is employed as a teacher in the Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Winchester High School. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course in 1985, the Special Forces Officer Course in 1986 and is assigned to the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, School of Medicine, Bethesda, Md., class of 1993.

Following a wedding trip to Guadeloupe and St. Martin, Lt. and Mrs. Benson live in Rockville, Md.

## Suzanne Ball will marry Gary D. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ball of Bass River announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Ball of Everett to Gary Hall of Manchester, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hall of Burlington, Vt.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Framingham State College and is currently employed as a merchandise coordinator for Gitano.

Her fiancé is a graduate of New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. and is employed as an accounting manager for Spaulding Investments.

The bride and her family are formerly from Winchester.

The couple plan a June, 1991 wedding at St. Pius Church in South Yarmouth, followed by a reception at Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwichport.

## CLUBS

## VFW Auxiliary Social is Nov. 27

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Josephine Rallo invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

## Post office urges early mailing

"If you mail your holiday gifts early enough, you can save money by sending them parcel post, because parcel post rates are the least expensive," says Patrick Ring, marketing director for the Middlesex-Essex Postal Area.

"Sent by parcel post, your gifts will usually be delivered within a week. The clerk who weighs your package will collect the proper postage, based on its weight and the distance it must travel," he said.

But if you wait too long to send your gifts by parcel post, it's nice to know that Priority Mail, at a little higher rate, provides delivery in two to three days anywhere in the coun-

try for packages weighing up to 70 pounds. Priority Mail can be sent from any post office, station or branch, or through rural carriers to any address in the United States.

Packages weighing up to two pounds can be delivered between major metropolitan areas in just two days and anywhere else in the country in three days for a flat rate of \$2.40. For larger items, the price of sending a package weighing up to five pounds ranges from \$3.61 to a maximum of \$6.37, depending on the destination. "Not a large amount for postage," says Ring, "but more than parcel post."

"When you're really down to the

wire, and time is critical, Express Mail is the service for you," Ring says. Letters and packages can be sent by Express Mail Overnight Service anywhere on the Express Mail network seven days a week, 52 weeks a year and on every holiday. That means weekend and Christmas Day delivery to addressees at \$8.75 for up to eight ounces, with guaranteed morning delivery in major cities.

"Parcel post can save you money when time is not a priority, and speedier service is there when you need it," says Ring. "Use parcel post when you can, and pocket the change. You might save enough for an extra little gift for yourself."

## RELIGION

## Temple Shalom has Shabbat services

Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center invites all families to special Shabbat services for children and adults.

The services are held the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford.

All are welcome. For further information, call 396-3262.

## Catholic educator to speak at St. Eulalia's

Well-known Catholic educator Sr. Clare Fitzgerald will speak at the Church of St. Eulalia in Winchester, on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. on the topic of "Conversion of the Baptized and the Reclaiming of Mystery in the Catholic Church." This free talk will be in Manion Hall at St. Eulalia's. Refreshments will

be available and all are welcome.

Sister Clare is the Director of the Catholic School Leadership Program at Boston College. She was also president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious of the United States and has recently served on the Vatican Commission on the Study of Religious Life in the United States. In March 1986 she received a national award from the National Catholic Educational Association for her outstanding contributions to Catholic education in the U.S.

Sr. Clare is a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame and has served on her order's educational board, been a member of her Provincial and General chapters and has served as Provincial Leader. She has taught at all levels of education: elementary, secondary, and college. Prior to coming to BC, she was the director of the American Studies Department at Fairfield University for nine years. She received her BA at the College of

Notre Dame in Maryland, her MA at Catholic University and her Ph.D. at St. Louis University. She has also done post-doctoral studies at Yale.

Sr. Clare's presentation will focus on the need for conversion efforts to be focused on the already-baptized. In addition she will explore how mystery has been removed from the Catholic faith and how we can "reclaim" that mystery.

## November is

## alzheimer's month

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the "garage room" at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

The guest speaker on Nov. 27 will be Attorney Jack Fisher and the discussion will be legal and financial issues — Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers. Your concerns will be addressed. For further information call Roberta at 938-6844.

## COMING EVENTS

## Newcomers Club hosts fall events

The Newcomers Club has a series of events in the coming months.

A holiday progressive dinner is planned for Dec. 8. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

A Yankee Swap luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080.

A coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

## Old land deeds discussed

The Winchester Historical Society Genealogy Group will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the Waterfield Room of the Town Hall. Yvonne Sylva will speak on "Researching Land Deeds."

Sylva, of the Boston firm Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster, has 30 years experience as a title examiner and has been teaching title examining at Bentley for the past ten years. Bring to the meeting those old, confusing deeds you have for which you'd like an expert's interpretation.

## Christmas Goose fair Nov. 30

The Christmas Goose Fair will be held at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester on Friday, Nov. 30 from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured will be a wide variety of handmade items, home-baked goods, fine quality antiques, plus the creations of many professional crafts people. A cafe will serve gourmet refreshments and there will be a children's fair on Saturday morning.

Admission is free and proceeds support the work of the Women of Epiphany.

## Pictures with Santa Dec. 6

Don't miss this opportunity to have your child or yourself photographed with Santa Claus. The Recreation Department will be bringing Santa to the Topsy Turvy Store at 528 Main St. on Thursday, Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is \$5. For more information call 721-7125.

## North Pole calling soon

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 18 between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time your child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted. Suggested donation is \$5.

Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Children's Room at Winchester Public Library.

## Open service on Nov. 22 for community

For Massachusetts Christian Scientists, this Thanksgiving season has become a time to thoughtfully consider some of the basic rights and freedoms in this country — rights and freedoms sought by the Pilgrims when they first settled in the Commonwealth. Among these, of course, was the freedom to practice religion without government encroachment.

Following the prosecution of David and Ginger Twitchell in Suffolk County Superior Court in Boston a few months ago, many Christian Scientists in the state will be watching closely the appeal that is likely to center on the state law accommodating spiritual healing for children. The Twitchells had chosen Christian Science treatment, which was depended on for generations in their families, in lieu of conventional medicine. At issue is a 1971 law recognizing the right for children to receive a spiritual method of treatment that has been responsibly practiced in the Commonwealth for over 100 years.

With the final outcome of this case still to be resolved, the Thanksgiving season is providing moments of important reflection and gratitude for living in the nation which was founded on a deep respect for religion and love of God. Christian Scientists say it has become a time for them to pray that this religious foundation not be further eroded by a growing secular view that prayer no longer provides any meaningful response to health needs as it did in Jesus' day.

In Christian Science churches throughout Massachusetts, a special Thanksgiving service open to the entire community will be held on Thanksgiving Day. The one-hour service will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church Street, Winchester on Thanksgiving Day, November 22, at 10:00 a.m. Nursery care for children too young to attend the service will be available.

A portion of the Thanksgiving service will be devoted to spontaneous sharing from Christian Scientists. This service has always been a time for expressing gratitude to God for present-day spiritual healing. Christian Scientists feel that their reliance on God for healing has been broadly successful and is supported by Jesus' promise in the Bible: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also..."

The church service includes hymns, prayer, and readings from the Bible and the denominational textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Church Founder, Mary Baker Eddy.

## Soviet guitarist to appear locally

Noted Russian classical guitarist, songwriter and singer, Misha Feigin, will be in Winchester on Sunday evening, Nov. 25, performing at the Unitarian church.

The event, Misha from Moscow, is co-sponsored by the members and friends of two local congregations, the Winchester Unitarian Society and Temple Shir Tikvah.

One of the leading guitarists and songwriters of the Soviet Union, Feigin presents ballads and Russian city-romance music from the Middle

Ages to the present.

There will be no charge for the evening concert that begins at 7:30 p.m. The Unitarian Church is at the corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Boy Scouts sell wreaths

Throughout the month of November, Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503, of the First Congregational Church, is holding its 29th annual Christmas wreaths sale.

This is the sole fundraiser for the troop.

As in the past, the troop hopes residents' generosity will make this activity a success. The troop will be canvassing neighborhoods during the this time.

## Ileitis, colitis group meets

The National Foundation of Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Group will have an educational meeting at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., in the Kingsbury Seminar Room on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wayne Weintraub, gastroenterologist, will speak on "Extraintestinal Manifestations of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis. Admission is free; for more information call 449-0324.

## Reception for new library director

All members of the public are invited to a reception for Lynda J. Wills, recently-appointed director of Winchester Public Library.

The reception will be held at the library from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Cider, cookies and other refreshments are being furnished by the Friends of Winchester Public Library. The Board of Library Trustees urges all persons interested in the library to drop in and say hello, and to chat about the library and its future.

## Arapoff performs at St. Eulalia's

Mary Arapoff of Arlington, a lyric soprano, performs at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Arapoff's performance, following the 7:30 p.m. Feast Day Mass, features "Sacred Music in Praise of Mary," in celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

Arapoff will sing the music of Mozart, Verdi, Pergolesi, Bach-Gounod, and Schubert. In addition, she will perform a piece by Yuttenhove, which tells the Christmas story, as well as a Robert Blue folk piece. She will be accompanied by Organist Michael Vaughan, Guitarist Norman Dionne, and will also have piano accompaniment.

Arapoff recently returned from a tour of Italy, where she sang in Rome, Bastia, Assisi, Castiglione del Lago and Perugia. She appeared in concerts of opera, operetta and a sacred concert, "In Praise of Mary."

Born in Boston, she received a diploma in English and music from Emmanuel College. Her vocal studies most recently are with Irene Oliver in Rome, and Marilyn Evans, a scholarship student of Giovanni Martinelli. She has taken opera master classes with Mario Melani in Assisi, and the late Olga Averino in Boston.

Arapoff has appeared as a soloist

in opera, operetta, lieder, recitals, chamber, oratorio and musical theatre in the United States and Italy.

## Special education law discussed

Learn about Chapter 766 the Massachusetts Special Education Law. Find out what your legal rights are; what services your child is entitled to; and how to help make sure your child receives these services.

This informational session is the November meeting of the Parent Advisory Committee to Special Education (PAC). It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 7:35 - 9:00 p.m. in the Professional Development Center (second floor) in the Lynch School.

Any questions, call Jill Bohlin, 729-9469.

## Music Man to be performed

"76 Trombones" from "Music Man", one of the wonderful musical numbers, is being rehearsed by 78 students from the McCall Middle School which will be presented on the weekend of Nov. 30, Dec. 1, and Dec. 2. Reserved tickets are \$5 each and can be ordered by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to 20 Swan Road. For additional information, call 721-7212.

This production is the first staged by the Senior Co-op Theatre which has just been formed to provide students in grades 6, 7 and 8 with the opportunity to participate in a full-length musical. Many people are familiar with the work of the Co-op Theatre who have been presenting children's musicals such as Sleeping Beauty for the past 12 years.

The group is very excited about working with this age group in a new setting and hope that many of you will come to see one of the most appealing musicals which has delighted audiences for many years.

## 'Lizzie Borden' to be presented

The Winchester Curtain and Cue Society will present "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Winchester High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and can be bought by calling Eileen Moore, or at D. Duck, Craddock Apothecary or the Winchester

News Shop. Eileen's number is 729-9115.

The play is set in the Borden living room 13 years after the horrendous crime. A group of actors visit the Borden and begin to act out the events leading up to the awful murders. The spontaneous conclusion that is reached is shocking.

The cast includes: Bridget, Michele Ronayne; Emma Borden, Stacey Smith; Maggie (maid), Susie Meserve; Nance O'Neil, Deanna Della Coppa; Tom Fuller, Alan Parks; Henry Webb, Philip Obbard; Lizzie Borden, Sydney Sawyer and Annie Beale, Christy Van Aken.

Stage Managers are Mary Catherine Segota and Lisa Hastings. Technical Directors are John Fescue and Dave Miller; Lights are Emily Cook, Kevin Lin, and Todd Rautenberg; sound are Allen Brown, John DeYoung; and Stage Crew Managers are Mark Puma and Lucas Sturm.

Handling and Publicity and Promotion are John Walker, Barbara Potter Alison Hoffnagle and Andy Reuland; and Costumes and Props: Jan Carrigan, Ginny Laats, Christine Di Petro, Emily Banks.

The play is directed by Jan Lacey.

## Annual greens sale is Dec. 5

The annual Greens Sale sponsored by the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All types of wreaths, swags and baskets featuring beautiful natural greens will be available for decorating the home.

A bake table will feature goodies made by talented Winchester cooks. A basket of gourmet delights will be raffled and a lovely picture by Margaret Duca.

A delicious luncheon is planned beginning at 11:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$6. For further information, call Fay Ghikas at 729-2868.

## Holiday shop

## offers fine prints

A Christmas Shop featuring fine art prints, original oil paintings and antiques will be open at The Old Schawamb Mill, 17 Mill Lane in Arlington Heights, from Nov. 23 through Dec. 22, according to the Mill's executive trustee, Patricia Fitzmaurice.

"The success of seasonal gift

shops we've had here in the past to benefit the Mill has encouraged us to do it again for this holiday season," Fitzmaurice explained. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Trustees and friends of The Old Schawamb Mill have scoured attics and country auctions for many of the items donated or consigned to the shop. Christy Cunningham Adams, a Mill tenant and internationally-known paintings restorer, has applied her famed conservator's touch to cleaning some of the treasures.

"These are one-of-a-kind pieces," said Adams, "and they'll make lovely gifts." A limited selection of collectible porcelain and textile items is also available.

The historic Mill, which is in the National Register of Historic Places, is on Mill Lane off 26 Lowell St., next to Watermill Place. It is the oldest industrial site still operating in Arlington. A mill has occupied the originally water-powered site on Mill Brook for more than 300 years.

Heirloom quality picture frames have been crafted in the present main building for more than 125 years, and it was the heritage of framed objects that provided the inspiration for this year's shop.

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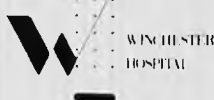
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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Cambridge** — Nov. 24 - Jan. 13. The work of ten new and emerging American artists is presented in the exhibition *Awards in the Visual Arts 9 (AVA 9)* at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, Harvard University. AVA 9 is the latest in a series organized annually since 1980 by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) of Winston-Salem, NC. The 50 pieces included in the exhibit are by 10 artists from all over the country. Call 495-9400.

**Waltham** — Nov. 28. Carl Belz, director of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University, and David Ross, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, participate in a panel discussion on art and obscenity — aesthetic and legal issues concerning the public funding of the visual arts. The discussion takes place at 8 p.m. in the Pollack Fine Arts Auditorium on the Brandeis campus. Call 736-3434.

**Concord** — through Dec. 14. Concord Art Association, 37 Lexington Rd., presents its 20th annual invitational craft exhibition and sale. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 369-2578.

**Boston** — through Dec. 5. Howard Yezzerli Gallery, 188 South St., presents photographic collages by John O'Reilly and mixed media works based on a red vase by Mark Cooper. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

**Boston** — Nov. 24 - Feb. 2. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., presents a show featuring entire editions of works, numbering from 3 to 25 in a series. The exhibit gives viewers the opportunity to view 50 artists' variations on the same design. A reception for the artists is 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 266-1810.

**Lincoln** — Nov. 28. Artist Howard Ben Tre conducts a gallery tour of the work in his exhibition at the DeCordova Museum at 7:30 p.m. Free with museum admission. Reservations recommended. Call 259-8355.

**Watertown** — through Nov. 30. Paintings of birds and botanicals are by wildlife artist Barbara B. Beinhocker are exhibited at the Watertown Public Library gallery, 123 Main St. Call 489-0481.

**Boston** — through Dec. 6. Photographs by Adina Sabghy are on view in *Gallery One* at New England School of Photography, 537 Commonwealth Ave. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 437-1868.

## children

The seasonal mysteries of nature is the topic of a program offered by Drop-in playgroups for children under 3 years old and their caregivers are offered in Watertown at Church of the Good Shepherd Episcopal, 9 Russell Ave., 9:30 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays. Warmings Parent Resource Center is sponsor. Cost is \$5/\$3. Call 244-6943.

**Winter Celebrations at the Children's Museum** Boston, includes music, song, dance and stories presented on weekends and school vacation days in November, December, January and February. Call 426-8855.

**A demonstration of how wool becomes yarn** and the basics of carding and spinning are offered in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 24 and 25 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

## classes

A holiday cooking class is offered 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 27 by Ith Boston Center for Adult Education. Call 267-2485. Ice skating classes are offered at local MDC rinks for children 5 and older and adults beginning mid-November. Six week series costs \$45 (child) and \$54 (adult). Call Bay State Ice Skating School, 985-4460.

**Boston Museum of Science** offers a variety of science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340, information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 287-4430.

**Sign language interpretation** is offered by Interface, 552 Main St., Watertown. Volunteer interpreters receive free courses plus additional benefits in exchange for services. For information contact Yvonne Tylnski, 648-8862 (WVTT), or Susan Collett, Volunteer Coordinator, 924-3276 (V).

## dance

The Nutcracker is performed by The Boston Ballet at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Nov. 23-Dec. 30. Forty-eight performances of the holiday favorite are staged. Call Ticketmaster, 931-2000, or go in person to the box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Curtain is 6:30 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. all other matinees, and 2 p.m. for weekend matinees.

**Semaphore Dance Theatre** performs *Kill Me Again* with choreography by Janice Margolia, texts by Thomas Frick, original music by James Woodman and set by John Proulx, 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. An additional special performance in observance of Day Without Art: A National Day of Action and Mourning in Response to the AIDS Crisis, is 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets are \$9, available at the door. Call 495-4544.

## fairs/shows

A Crafts Fair sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Belmont, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 25 at Belmont High School cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. The fair benefits the club's community service projects. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be present.

A classic Vermont Christmas in Massachusetts is celebrated 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 23 in the courtyard of Charles Square, Cambridge. Festivities include the Holiday Light Procession, Vermont Food and Crafts Festival, drawing for Vermont vacation, Santa Claus and a preview of The Nutcracker Suite.

The Christmas Festival at AAD Toy-Train Village in Middleboro is Nov. 23 through Jan. 6. Is the last special event for the Village before its doors close permanently. Entertainment for the entire family is featured. A baby-changing station is available. Call (508) 947-5303 for information.

The annual Crafts Fair of the Northeast Metro Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 27. More than 40 crafts artisans are featured. Call 321-7038.

Original 16th and 18th century antique prints are shown at Sampson's Gallery, 45B Winn St., Burlington through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday. Call 229-1938.

A special exhibition at Museum of Science focuses on ecological awareness and preservation. "There's No Place Like Home" includes an exhibit on tropical rainforests, an new OMNI film offering views of the world from space, and the planetarium show *A Planet Called Home*, beginning Nov. 28. A special combination ticket admits visitors to all three programs. Call 523-8864.

## lectures

Armenian Language as a Cultural Monument is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Thomas Samuelian at 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Armenian Library and Museum of America, 65 Main St., Watertown. Call 928-2562. A gallery talk on the exhibition *Let It Begin Here: Lexington and the Revolution* at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington is 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 23. Free. Call 861-8228.

Randall Forsberg speaks on Force Reductions in Europe at Cambridge Forum, 3 Church St., Harvard Square, 8 p.m. Nov. 28.

Montreal architect Peter Rose, Harvard Graduate School of Design's Eliot Noyes Visiting Design Critic in Architecture, speaks at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 in conjunction with an exhibit of his work in Gund Hall Gallery, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge.

## miscellaneous

The Regent Theater 7 Medford St., Arlington Center, pays a tribute to Leonard Bernstein Nov. 23-25 with screenings of *West Side Story* and *On the Waterfront*. Call 643-1198.

Anna Bernays and Pamela Palmer discuss their new book on writing exercises for fiction writers, 6 p.m. Nov. 29 at Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway. Autographing session follows. Call 498-9080.

A trip to Spain is offered by the Retired Men's Club of Arlington March 12. Cost of \$749 per person includes round trip transportation, 13 nights at the hotel/apartment, two dinners and all transfers. A deposit of \$150 is required. Call 648-0893 or 648-2931.

The 20th reunion of Cambridge High and Latin School, Class of 1970 is 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Cambridge Racquet and Fitness Club, 215 First St., Cambridge. Call John Campbell, 641-4318.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence. ■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions. ■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone. ■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event. ■ Mail listings to Meredith File Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

## music

The legendary flatpicker Doc Watson is presented by FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington Nov. 24 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Watson performs two shows, at 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50, reserved. Call 641-1010. Battlefield Band performs music rooted in the Scottish tradition 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Somerville Theatre, Davis Square, Somerville. Call 862-7637.

John Denver performs a Christmas concert to benefit programs and services of Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston, a non-sectarian agency assisting all people in need, regardless of race, age and religion. The concert is 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Call Ticketmaster, 931-2000.

The Tufts University Early Music Ensemble and Friends Sheila Beardslee, director, present its fall semester concert 8 p.m. Nov. 27 in Goddard Chapel on the Tufts University Medford campus. The program features music from Italy, 1600-1540. Free. Call 381-3564.

Lunchtime concerts hosted by Brandeis University Department of Music are Wednesdays at noon in the Rapaport Treasure Hall of the Goldfarb Library on the Brandeis campus, Waltham. Free. Call 736-3331. Works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven are featured Nov. 28.

Disland Jazz by the New Orleans Jazz Band is presented every Wednesday at Gallagher restaurant in Burlington. The band is a non-profit cultural-educational group dedicated to the preservation of early jazz. Call 272-8844.

The Emerson String Quartet performs a concert, 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory in Boston. The program features works by Haydn, Mozart and Bartok. Call Celebrity-Charge, 482-2595, or the box office, 538-2412.

## organizations

New England Piano Teachers Association presents pianist Stephen Drury at its November meeting at Water First Parish, 35 Church St., 9:30 a.m. Nov. 26. Drury speaks on why living composers are better than dead ones. Call (508) 877-6855.

Catholic educator Sr. Clara Fitzgerald speaks at the Church of St. Eulalia in Winchester 8:15 p.m. Nov. 28 on the topic of conversion of the baptized and the reclaiming of mystery in the Catholic Church. Free. Call 728-8220.

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club meets 7:45 p.m. Nov. 27 at the First Baptist Church, Wakefield. Julie Kircopoulos speaks on positive parenting with regards to substance abuse. Call Lisa Pappo, 322-9430.

Lexington Area National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) meets at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Martha Szulnarowski discusses the legal and social barriers to women's equality as they have and have not changed over time. Call 862-2192.

## GOING SOUTH?

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## West Side Story

The Regent Theater in Arlington pays tribute to the late Leonard Bernstein Nov. 23 to 25 with the presentation of two films he scored, 'West Side Story,' a scene from which appears above, and 'On the Waterfront.'

(Credit line here)

## singles

Nondemonstrational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 648-8679.

The ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL (The Single Life) hosts a dance at 8 p.m. Nov. 25 in Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Malden Square. The group meets in members' homes at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Boston Beantails Holiday Dance is 8 p.m. to midnight Nov. 24 at Quality Inn, Totten Pond Road, Waltham. All singles are invited. Call HUB-TALL.

## theater

Arlington Friends of the Drama presents Bernard Slade's mystery thriller, *Fatal Attraction* (not the movie), Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m.; and Dec. 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the theatre at 22 Academy St., Arlington. Call 646-5522 for ticket information.

Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming* joins the repertory Nov. 23 at American Repertory Theatre, Cambridge. Performances are scheduled through Jan. 19. Call the box office, 547-8300.

*The Servant of Two Masters* by Carlo Goldoni, is presented by The New Ehrlich Theatre Company, 539 Tremont St., Boston, Nov. 29-Dec. 31. Pay What You Can preview performance is 8 p.m. Dec. 4. Call 482-6316.

## THE MAIN COURSE DINING GUIDE

### Early Bird Specials

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 3-6 p.m. Sunday

• 1/2 lb. Sirloin Steak  
• BBQ Sirloin Tips  
• Broiled Schrod  
• Fried Chicken  
• Baked Stuffed Shrimp

\$6.95  
Includes • Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Choice of Pasta, Pilaf, Baked Potato, Fr. Fr.

• Chicken Teriyaki  
• Chicken Parmigiana  
• BBQ Sausages  
• BBQ Chicken Breast

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## Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Sidney L. Robbins  
ACROSS  
1 Separated  
6 Sen.  
counterpart  
9 "Golden Girl"  
Arthur  
109 Adage  
110 Picture  
puzzle  
16 Ethiopian  
province  
17 Except  
18 Mach.  
technician  
20 Demonstrate  
21 Linguist  
mistake?  
24 Condition:  
Suffix  
25 No longer  
green  
26 Adored  
27 Straight up  
28 Muscular  
30 Travel org.  
31 Cold spot  
32 Decolletage  
38 Power agency  
39 Outside:  
Prefix  
39 Hair color  
40 Conform  
digitally?  
45 Uncooked  
48 Nat or Natalie  
49 Major vein  
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51 Roman handle  
52 Downhill race  
55 Italian bowling  
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58 Royal title  
60 Restrained  
62 Half: Prefix  
64 Dam on the  
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65 Switch  
position  
68 Labial denial?  
73 Pose  
74 Cliff-lined bay  
76 Libra's stone  
77 Gold unit  
79 Floating  
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82 Fashion  
85 Put back in  
place  
88 Der —  
89 AFL partner  
91 Gogol's "—  
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95 Mil. vessel  
96 Genial  
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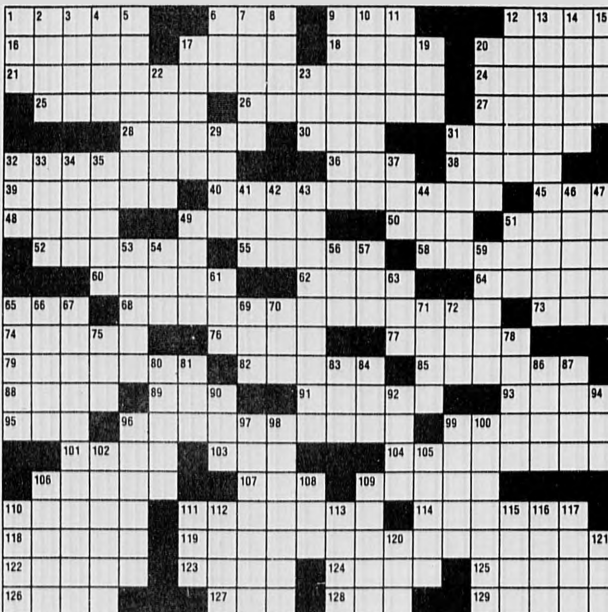
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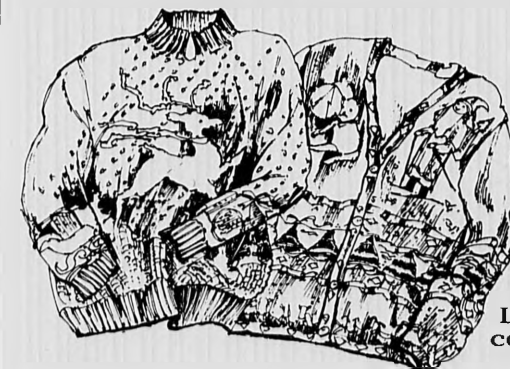
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120 Plaything  
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# Girls are state champions



Members of the Winchester High School girls' soccer team know the meaning of victory. The girls celebrated the final game of the season by capturing the state championship, and were more than happy about the plaque they received after the game, held in Worcester.



Winchester's Cheri Frost goes up to head the ball during championship game play against Springfield Cathedral Nov. 17.

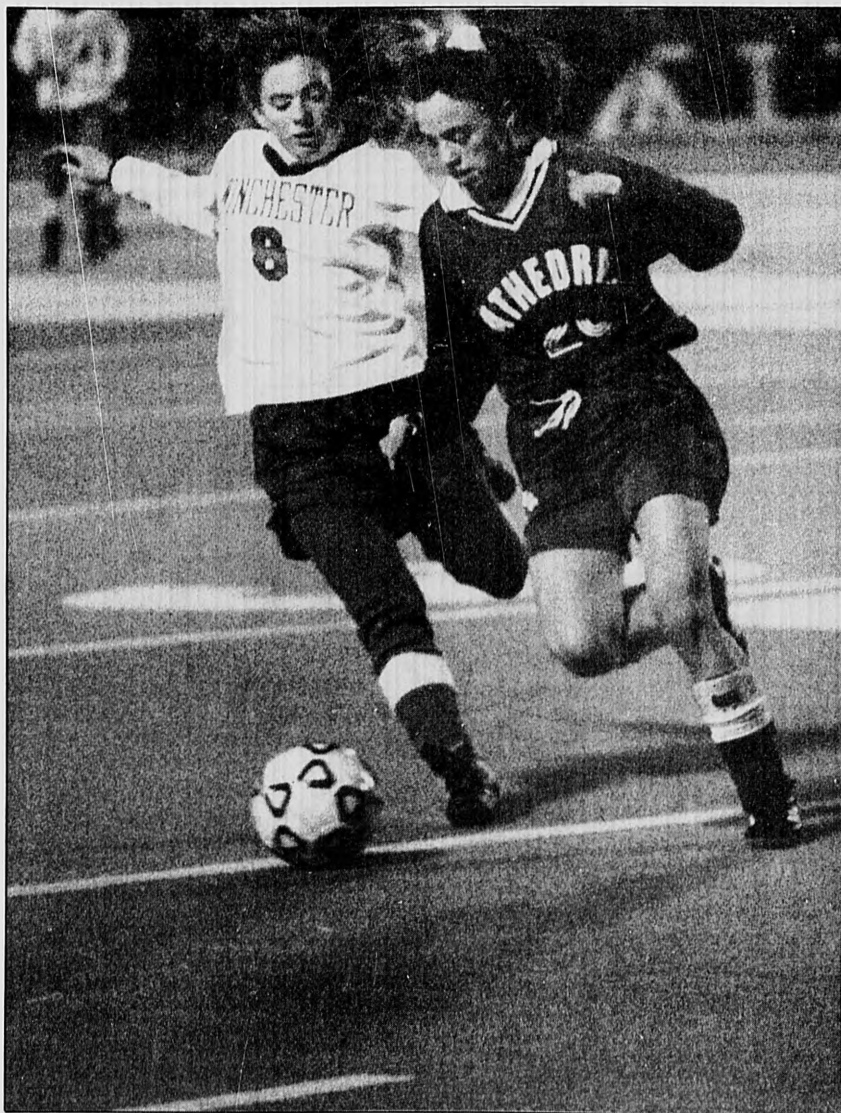


Soccer Coach Chris Scanlon shares thoughts while Liz Kelley and other players listen in.

David Stone  
photos



Brittany Boulanger showed Springfield Cathedral players she meant business when she sent in the first goal of the game a little over seven minutes into the game. Boulanger was later injured and ultimately unable to play out the game when she caught her foot on the lip between the game field and surrounding track.



Winchester's Cheri Frost makes a move on a Springfield Cathedral player during championship game play Nov. 17. Winchester topped the Springfield team 2-0.



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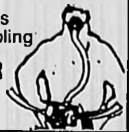
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He went on to build homes on his own and established Harvest Homes Contracting Co. A company which has earned a reputation for outstanding craftsmanship and customer satisfaction. Some of the services offered include additions, kitchen & bath remodeling, bath tub refinishing, replacement windows, storm windows & doors, roofing & Gutters, and general carpentry.

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## DATEBOOK

## Thursday, Nov. 22

**FOOTBALL GAME** — The Woburn Tanners will host the Winchester Sachems today at 10 a.m. at Woburn's Connelly Field. Tickets are available the day of the game or through the football department at the high school. It's a Thanksgiving classic!

## Wednesday, Nov. 28

**LIBRARY RECEPTION** — The Winchester Public Library's Board of Trustees will host a reception for newly-appointed Library Director

Lynda Wills at the library today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy cider and cookies and meet with the new director. For information, call the library at 721-7171.

## Thursday, Nov. 29

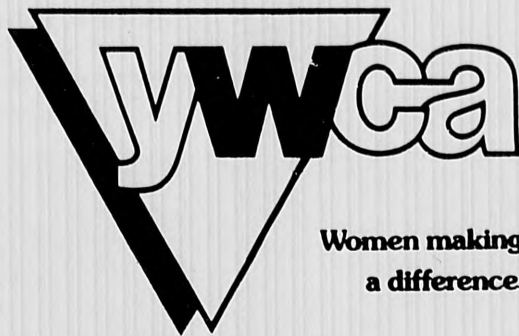
**MULTICULTURALISM** — Anyone interested in the topic of multiculturalism in Winchester is invited to gather tonight in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library at 7:15 p.m.

## ONGOING AND UPCOMING

**PROGRESSIVE DINNER** — A hol-

day progressive dinner is planned for Dec. 8 with the Newcomers Club. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

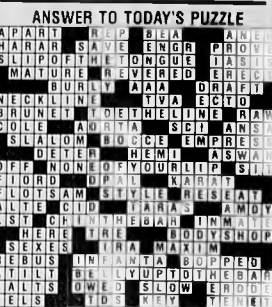
**YANKEE SWAP** — The Newcomers Club will sponsor a Yankee swap and luncheon will be held Dec. 18 at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Also, a coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.



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## Congregate Living...



**New Horizons at Choate** is the brand new congregate home for seniors at the former Choate Hospital. Actually, many people say it is more like a resort than a home for seniors.

Construction is all but complete now at the huge facility at 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, near Horn Pond. All of the one, two or three room suites have been completely rebuilt with full private baths and mini-kitchenettes in each, even though three meals a day are provided for all residents. New Horizons also provides housekeeping, security, linen, local transportation, etc.

The first phase was completed in August and "sold-out" by early October. The second (and final) phase is now complete and is already partially occupied, but there will be a total of only sixty residents.

The entire rear half of the former hospital is being converted to become the new Choate Medical Center. The various medical services will include several Winchester Hospital affiliates.

**New Horizons at Choate** is a totally not-for-profit home which was initially subsidized by Cummings Properties of Woburn. In the future, it will be completely self-sufficient with income from the Medical Center supplementing the monthly fee paid by each resident.

There is an Open House every afternoon from noon until five. For a really nice selection, prospective residents should visit New Horizons much sooner, rather than later, to avoid being on the waiting list. Call Mary Ann Outwater or Susan Nelson at 932-0800 for more information.

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New Horizons is now open and the first phase is "sold out," but an additional 40 units are now available. For information, please call Mary Ann Outwater, R.N. at 932-0800.

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RIGHT JOB

# Working

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18-24, 1990

## FEATURES:

Marian High School  
Football. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**



Coach Andy Fink, left, of the Newton Spurs youth soccer team, rallies his players during a rainy day game. STAFF PHOTO BY JOSEPH ACZEL

## Ethics in sports

The balance between playing to win  
and playing fair is a delicate one

By Maureen McLellan

STAFF WRITER

**C**liches abound about the value of youth sports and their potential to mold young minds and bodies, but occasionally that wholesome image is tarnished by adults who put the desire to win over fair play.

Area coaches on the field, gridiron,

rink or court this fall recently had good reason to reflect on how they do their jobs following an incident in Dedham where the Pop Warner football program was cited for allowing six overage players on one of its teams.

Regional Pop Warner conference officials initially banned the four coaches involved for life, but then rescinded that order and imposed \$1,000 fines and other sanctions on the Dedham organization. Both the coaches

and the six players' parents said they did not doctor birth certificate copies.

South Shore Conference Commissioner Paul Alconada said at an Oct. 30 meeting, "I don't think we'll ever find out" who altered the documents.

But aside from the specifics of the case, the Dedham controversy has drawn attention to the broader issue of ethics and the messages coaches and parents are sending to kids in uniforms.

Many coaches said that while they believe strongly in the positive aspects of youth sports, the Dedham incident left them feeling outraged.

They also said, however, that such problems are uncommon in their leagues and that it seemed unlikely that overage players could have participated in the Dedham program without the knowledge of numerous parents, coaches and other players.

Youth sports, Page 3



## COMPANY FILE:

## Marian High School football

The Marian High School football team has undergone a metamorphosis in recent years — from a disorganized group with a perennial losing record to a source of school pride.

At least one assistant coach attributes the team's rejuvenated performance to the arrival of head coach Phil Marchegiani at the Framingham Catholic school in 1988.

The school's football team had a record of six wins and two losses when this article went to press, compared to four wins, five losses and a tie last year and only two wins in 1988.

Before that, said assistant coach Kevin Alleyne, Marian's football program was "a mess" and the players were "very undisciplined."

"There was no set program, no weight lifting," said Alleyne. "They knew nothing of tackling practice and other things we do to develop players."

He said Marchegiani, a science teacher at Kennedy Junior High School in Hudson who lives in Acton, has also spent his own money on equipment to film the team's games each week.

In fact, when Marchegiani arrived at Marian, he asked to see old game films but was told there were none.

"He built this program from the bottom up," said Alleyne.

The team runs a wishbone offense, which Alleyne said relies on the players' quickness, rather than passing.

"That is one of the reasons we're winning because that suits this team perfectly," said Alleyne.

He said many of the players are big, but also fast. A few are on the track team and one is among the six or seven fastest runners in the state, according to Alleyne.

Marchegiani, 28, has also coached football at Westborough High School, but really began analyzing the sport with his father and older brother, who was a college coach, when he was about 12.

"He used to spend his Saturdays breaking down game films," said Alleyne.

Marchegiani, however, "won't talk about his own football career," said Alleyne.

He attributed Marchegiani's success with the Marian team to his thorough approach to coaching and his honesty with the players.

"He's a tough cookie ... He'll be the first one to tell you he's not here to win a popularity contest. He rants and raves about things all the time," said Alleyne.

But Alleyne said Marchegiani's and the other coaches' goal has been to help instill pride in both the players and their school over the team's improved effort.

The team's motto: "Be the best person you can be, be the best student athlete you can be and then be the best football player you can be," said Alleyne. "We'd rather see them do better in class than on the football field."

— By Maureen McLellan

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.

■ Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Nov. 29, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

■ Interviewing skills workshop, Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$18.

■ Resume writing workshop, Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$18, with optional 30-minute follow-up session for individual resume critique, \$10.

**Jewish Vocational Services**

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

■ "The Out-of-State Job Search," Dec. 4, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee \$25. Two workshop leaders will discuss techniques for successful job hunting out of state.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives**, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, Nov. 29. Workshop includes instructions on basic financial, legal and management factors by experts in various fields.

**Boston College Small Business Development Center**, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 for program registration.

■ "Managing and Utilizing Record Keeping for a Small business," Nov. 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor is Janice Twombly, senior staff member with the accounting firm Levine, Zeidman & Daich. Fee \$40.

■ "Investigating and Evaluating Franchising Opportunities," Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Gary Krause, who heads a franchise consulting company, will cover the pitfalls in selecting a franchise as well as the capabilities and other resources prospective buyers need to succeed. Fee \$40.

**Go Pro Management Inc.**

■ "You Want to Sell in This Economy?" Nov. 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wellesley. Identifies techniques that can lead to sales success, despite lower spending. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Fee \$15. Call (617) 239-8237.

## CAREERS:

## Interview Impressions

By the Associated Press

As the saying goes, you never get a second chance to make a first impression. So making a good one can be a vital key in your quest for corporate success. How you look and how you communicate during an interview can affect its outcome.

Among contenders with equal qualifications, the candidate who with the best communications skills is the one most likely to get the job offer, says Barbara McEntee, a New York City communications consultant whose clients include some of the country's top companies.

"In fact, the ability to communicate well is ranked as the number one key to success by leaders in business, politics and the professions," she says.

Job-seekers can say a great deal about themselves without uttering a word, says Richard Press, grandson of the founder of J. Press Clothiers.

"Without words, a properly-dressed applicant lets the interviewer know he will fit into the 'corporate culture' of a company," says Press, whose male customers include leaders of business and industry.

How should a man dress for an interview?

"Conservatively," says Press, in a word. "Most corporations value a traditional approach to work and apparel."

Some of his recommendations for the job applicant:

■ **Suit:** Navy blue or dark gray pinstripes, single breasted.

■ **Shirt:** White, with spread or button-down collar (some companies have a white-shirt-only policy).

■ **Tie:** Ancient madder foulard or patterned silk (never wear a striped tie with a pinstripe suit).

■ **Handkerchief for breast pocket:** Optional (it should complement but not match the tie).

■ **Socks:** Navy blue or black over-the-calf.

■ **Shoes:** Calfskin lace-ups, well polished.

Press says clothes should be thought of as a career investment. "If a suit is selected with care," he notes, "it will last five or more years without going out of style."

Both men and women should strive for the neat, tailored look, he adds.

Posture also is important in the job interview, according to Linda Fields, an expert on body language and public speaking.

"Slouching sends a message you're insecure and nervous and perhaps not capable of handling the job," says Ms. Fields, a principal of New York-based Fields & McKamy International Speaker Services. Sitting on the edge of the chair will help you avoid the slouch, she says.

Both Ms. Fields and McEntee say the candidate should maintain eye contact and appear confident.

## CAREERS:

## De-Stressing the Job

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Clenching muscles, dizziness, back pain, fatigue, eating disorders and substance abuse all can be symptoms of stress on the job.

But there are ways to "de-stress," says Wendy Reid Crisp, executive director of the National Association for Female Executives.

Because stress can cause muscles to tighten, Crisp suggests a daily exercise routine, such as taking a walk or doing some stretching. "Light exercise can help loosen these muscles, making you feel more relaxed," she advises.

Drawing from her own experience and that of others, she recommends looking at your work area to reduce or eliminate stressors.

"Sometimes there are factors in the office that can contribute to a stressful environment," she notes.

"Working under bright fluorescent lights can cause dizziness or disrupt your concentration. An uncomfortable room temperature can make you feel fatigued and sluggish. Try using a desk lamp instead of fluorescent overhead lights.

"As for regulating the temperature, a portable fan or radiator is a comfortable solution."

Taking a break outside for fresh air is

another Crisp suggestion.

"At the end of a specific task — whether it's an exhausting meeting or writing a lengthy report — take a mental break," she says. "It can be as simple as a walk around the block or making a quick phone call to a friend. It will help clear your head and mentally prepare you for what lies ahead."

Take one day at a time, she adds, and when it's time to go home, "try to accept the fact that you can't solve all of your work problems in one day and that there's no way to fix all job-related problems after the work day is done."

**To submit letters and information on employment issues write to "Working" editor Maureen McLellan, Transcript Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA or fax material to her at 617-487-7377. She can also be reached most days in the Waltham office at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324.**



# Ethics in sports

## The balance between playing to win and playing fair is delicate

### Youth sports, From 1

Michael Malec, a Newton resident and associate professor at Boston College who teaches a course on the sociology of sport, said the Dedham incident was disturbing but not representative of youth sports in general.

"We have a view of youth sports that it is wholesome and positive. One of its purposes is to teach ethics and sportsmanship, and when adults subvert some of those aspirations, it is a shock," said Malec, a former president of Newton's Board of Aldermen who has also coached Little League.

"My sense is the vast majority of adults are positive role models who do not cheat," he added.

Malec said that due to the American culture's emphasis on winning in all areas of life, the pressures to cheat have always existed in athletics and that sometimes coaches succumb to them.

He said when this happens, it is often because the adults involved "want to use the situation to foster their own ego or sense of themselves."

Malec said regulations governing youth leagues, such as those stipulating age and weight in Pop Warner, are important to ensuring games are played by the rules.

But he also said the rituals of giving trophies and letter jackets to young children can carry adult oversight too far.

"I think youth sports would be better served with less institutional control and less mimicking of the professional leagues. Let the games be fun. Let the games be a learning experience," he said.

While hardly a day goes by without news of a professional athlete in trouble for fighting, swearing, wife-beating, using drugs or pumping up with steroids, Malec said it is unclear how much influence such situations have on youth sports.

He said, however, that young people and coaches are more apt to hear about sports figures' infractions than did their counterparts decades ago because of enhanced media attention.

One local coach said he finds the actions of professional athletes deeply disturbing.

"I've seen the kids getting the wrong signals from people making the big money. That worries me more than what happened in Dedham," said Doc Paynter, an Arlington youth hockey coach.

But he also said the 14- and 15-year-old kids he coaches in the bantam league are able to put what they see and hear about athletes in perspective.



Newton Youth Soccer's Spurs in action. STAFF PHOTO BY JOSEPH ACZEL

"They see it for what it is. They can't understand why these things are happening," said Paynter.

Ben Salamone, president of the Waltham youth soccer program, said he has long been concerned about ethics in sports. He said that even though professional athletes often set a poor example for youngsters, it is the coaches who have direct influence over their players' behavior.

"I think it's your attitude. You can't falter," said Salamone. "We play different kinds of teams. Some border on being nasty, but I say we're not going to retaliate."

He added, "There have always been heroes. The thing that balances all that is how the coaches deal with it."

Tom Young, a coach in the Norwood Basketball Association who is also on the league's board of directors, denounced the Dedham incident and said youth teams get into trouble when too much emphasis is placed on winning.

"In our program, the thrust is

basically to get the kids out in a recreational-type environment to have fun ... I don't think the emphasis is on winning."

Young, who coaches both boys and girls, said there are clear differences in competitiveness among the various sports. He said, for example, that Pop Warner has fewer teams than local soccer and basketball leagues and therefore must cut players.

"We have over 500 kids playing, but Pop Warner only has four teams, so there's a lot of pressure to make the team," he said.

Young added that contact sports such as football and hockey are more aggressive and therefore are more likely to foster a "win-at-all-costs" attitude.

"This image hasn't been enhanced by college sports, and kids see this," said Young. "You definitely really have to work with the kids."

He said coaches have to be in the habit of dealing swiftly and unequivocally with unsportsmanlike behavior whenever it occurs so players

know they cannot get away with it.

Dick Scanlon, who heads the Waltham Pop Warner program and has also been on the eastern Massachusetts regional board for 23 years, said youth coaches should never lose sight of the fact that "the game is for kids and kids only."

He also said youngsters know when their coaches are not going by the rules.

"Kids know if they have a 16-year-old playing in the program," said Scanlon, who is also the juvenile officer in the Waltham Police Department.

David Lamont, a Natick Pop Warner coach for 22 years, said incidents like the one in Dedham, "make you look at yourself."

"We tell our kids victory means nothing. The whole idea is, how did you perform? Did you contribute to the loss?" he said. "I get the most excited when I see a kid do something right, and he looks over at me and smiles."

He said the Natick coaches recently met to discuss the issue of ethics and to review their own program to see "how we can buckle up our own loose ends."

Ed Krupat, a coach in Newton with the Boston Area Youth Soccer league, said coaches are often faced with ethical questions that include how often to play the best players on a team and how to pick teams.

A basketball player in his youth who knew little about soccer before he started coaching, Krupat said he got hooked on the game when his children took it up. But he said he has tempered his approach to coaching with experience.

"As I got more involved, I got very intense, probably too intense," said Krupat. "Now I'm actually calm on the sidelines."

He said he tries to teach his players it is great when someone scores a goal, but that those who assisted are just as important.

Krupat and other coaches said overzealous parents can occasionally be a problem for them.

"There have been a few instances where parents second-guess the coaches. I think there is a suburban pressure on parents. Each parent wants his kid to be a star, particularly in an affluent suburb like Newton," said Krupat.

Westwood youth hockey coach Thomas Hurley, who has coached at Boston College and also played on the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team, said it helps to remember that coaching is more about teaching by example than anything else.

"I think it's an extension of the classroom," he said. "They look up to you a lot, so you have to watch your demeanor."



# Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

## 1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented

### Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

**James Keller**  
324 Main Street  
Wellesley, MA 02181  
617-555-5555

**Objective:**  
Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.**  
Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.**  
Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

**May 1983 - February 1985:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.**  
Handled phone orders, customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

**January 1982 - May 1983:**  
**Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.**  
Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

**Education:**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
1985 various sales seminars  
1986 public speaking  
1986 customer service  
**Salem State College**  
1981-1983 Business major

**Awards:**  
Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

**Hobbies:**  
Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

### ◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

**Jane Cruthers**  
3204 Main Street  
Framingham, MA 01701  
508-999-9999

**Objective:**  
Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

**July 1987 - Present:**  
**SALES**  
**Dyer Electrical.**  
Sales representative, increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

**February 1985 - July 1987:**  
**TECHNICAL**  
**Michigan Components.**  
Electronic technician, responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

**January 1982 - February 1985:**  
**INSTRUCTION**  
**Mass. Bay Community College**  
Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design  
**Ryan School of Electronics**  
Electronics Instructor

**Education:**  
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
1981 The Marketing Institute sales seminars  
1978 Coastmasters public speaking  
1975 ITC Electronics Institute electronics

**Awards:**  
Salesperson of the Year  
1988 and 1989 Dyer Electric

## 2. Personal Assessment

### What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

### Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

### DUTIES

order parts  
deliver parts  
arrange for courtesy pickups  
repair transmissions  
greet customers  
operate forklift  
✓ do inventory  
✓ operate computer to monitor parts flow  
do monthly sales totals  
sell additional services  
✓ repair warehouse equipment  
pack and ship orders  
✓ do monthly forecast  
keep customer records  
prepare sales target lists  
supervise loaders

### SKILLS

use catalog/fill out forms  
driving/map reading  
scheduling/communication  
mechanical  
communication  
driving  
math  
math/typing  
math  
communications/sales  
mechanics  
detail/manual dexterity  
math  
organizational  
organizational  
communication/leadership

**What this shows you** is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

## 3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.



## Chambers of Commerce

**Acton**  
P.O. Box 805  
508-263-0010

**Arlington**  
7 Central Street  
617-643-4600

**Boston**  
600 Atlantic Ave.  
617-227-4500

**Concord**  
1/2 Main Street  
508-369-3120

**Franklin**  
United Chamber  
of Commerce  
13 Main Street  
508-528-2800

**Hudson**  
14 Main Street  
508-568-0360

**Marlboro**  
277 Main Street  
508-485-7746

**MetroWest**  
600 Worcester Road  
Framingham  
508-879-5600

**Milford**  
210 Main Street  
508-473-6700

**Neponset Valley**  
(Canton, Dedham,  
Norwood Sharon,  
Walpole, Westwood)  
661 Washington St.  
Norwood  
617-769-1126

**Newton-Needham**  
437 Cherry St.  
Newton  
617-244-5300

**Waltham**  
500 Main St.  
617-894-4700

**Watertown**  
75 Main Street  
617-926-1017

**Wellesley**  
1 Hollis Street  
Suite B2  
617-235-2446

**Winchester**  
25 Waterfield Road  
617-729-8870

## Libraries

**Acton Memorial Library**  
486 Main Street  
508-264-9641

**Ashland Public Library**  
Front Street  
508-881-2490

**Bellingham Public Library**  
100 Blackstone Street  
508-966-1660

**Boston Public Library**  
666 Boylston St.  
617-536-5400

**Buxboro**  
Albert J. Sargent  
Memorial Library  
Middle Road  
508-263-4680

**Concord**  
Free Public Library  
129 Main Street  
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler  
Memorial Library  
1322 Main Street  
508-369-3110

**Dedham**  
43 Church St.  
617-326-0583

**Framingham**  
Framingham Public Library  
49 Lexington Street  
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library  
10 Nicholas Road  
Saxonville  
508-877-3636

**Franklin Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-528-0371

**Holliston Public Library**  
752 Washington Street  
508-429-0617

**Hopedale**  
Bancroft Memorial Library  
Hopedale Street  
508-473-7692

**Hopkinton Public Library**  
13 Main Street  
508-435-3450

**Hudson Public Library**  
Wood Square  
508-568-9644

**Marlboro Public Library**  
35 West Main Street  
508-485-0494

**Maynard Public Library**  
197 Main Street  
508-897-1010

**Medfield Public Library**  
468 Main Street  
508-359-4544

**Medway Public Library**  
26 High Street  
508-533-2461

**Mendon Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-473-3259

**Milford Public Library**  
82 Spruce Street  
508-473-2145

**Millis Public Library**  
Auburn Road  
508-376-8282

**Natick**  
Bacon Free Library  
58 Eliot St.  
508-653-6730

Morse Institute  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7300

Children's Library  
14 East Central Street  
508-651-7302

**Needham**  
1139 Highland Ave.  
617-455-7559

**Newton**  
414 Centre St.  
617-552-7145

**Northboro Public Library**  
34 Main Street  
508-393-2401

**Norwood**  
Walpole St.  
617-769-0200

**Sherborn Public Library**  
Sanger Street  
508-653-0770

**Shrewsbury Public Library**  
609 Main Street  
508-842-0081

**Southboro Public Library**  
25 Main Street  
508-485-5031

**Stow**  
Randall Library  
Crescent  
508-897-8572

**Sudbury**  
Goodnow Public Library  
Concord Road  
508-443-9112

**Upton Public Library**  
Main Street  
508-529-6272

**Walpole**  
Common St.  
508-668-5497

**Waltham**  
Waltham Public Library  
735 Main Street  
617-893-1750

North Branch  
685 Lexington Street  
617-893-0691

South Branch  
80 Hall Street  
617-893-1912

**Watertown**  
123 Main St.  
617-972-6431

**Wayland Public Library**  
5 Concord Road  
508-358-2311

**Wellesley**  
Main Library  
530 Washington Street  
617-235-1610

Fells Branch  
308 Weston Road  
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch  
210 Washington Street  
617-237-0381

**Westboro Public Library**  
West Main Street  
508-366-0725

**Weston Public Library**  
356 Boston Post Road  
617-893-3312

**Westwood**  
668 High St.  
617-326-7562

## Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

**Framingham:** 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.

**Norwood:** 17 Center St. 762-9450.

**Roslindale:** 980 American Legion Highway  
469-4620.

**Waltham:** 119 School St. 899-9340.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.

- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.

- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.

- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.

- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.

- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

## 4. The Interview

**Don't underestimate first impressions.** Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

**Get there early.** This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

**When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands.** YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

### Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of

the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)

- What is the management style of the company?

### Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

## 5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**



# Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



## COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

## COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60



**DEDICATED  
TO HELPING  
YOU FIND THE  
RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## 406 Resumes

**LASER PRINTED RESUMES**  
Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Macford Square location (opposite post office), 15 Forest St. Call **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

**Resumes, cover letters, applications, proposals** professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick and deliver available. Call My Right Hand, 617-391-1306.

## 412 Positions Wanted

**LPN Available** 8:30 to 3:00, Monday thru Thursday & 8:30 to 1:30 Fridays in Belmont & surrounding areas. 391-2443.

**LPN will work** for elderly or elderly couple in your home. Mothers hours. Have car, will shop or trips to doctor etc. Flexible. Call between 12-7p.m. 924-3014

**Work Wanted:** Expert house cleaning. Responsible, honest, reliable, hard worker. References, own transportation. Call 617-387-7041.

## 418 Beauty Professionals

**Experienced Hairdresser** wanted, full time. Call Styles-A-Head, 617-395-4656.

## 420 Business Help

## Business Help

### LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for busy Winchester law office. Qualified applicant will:

- Possess excellent typing skills
- Learn quickly
- Work well independently
- Enjoy challenge
- Assume responsibility

Word processing experience helpful. Free parking. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Attorney Vincent Chircosta at

**MURRAY & QUILL, P.C.**

165 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890  
Telephone: (617) 729-5115

### BELMONT HILL SCHOOL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI PROGRAM

Part time position. 15-20 hours per week: staff support to Director of 6 person office for fund raising; alumni, parent and public relations; computer/word processing skills and ability to communicate with the public. Send resume to: Lee S. Duffy, Director, Development Office, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect, Belmont, Ma. 02179

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full or part-time entry level position with rapidly growing environmental services firm. Answer phones, handle general office work. Must know or be willing to learn word processing. Flexible work hours. Good interpersonal skills required. Call or send resume to: John Roddy

**EnviroBusiness, Inc.**

45 Spinelli Place  
Cambridge, MA 02138

(617)868-4321

## Business Help

### ACCOUNTING CLERK PT - 20 HOURS

We need someone experienced in A/P, A/R, collections, data entry, filing, etc. and computers. Hours are flexible and we offer very pleasant working conditions. If you are organized, accurate and able to maintain your priorities, please contact Nancy Calandrella at Cambridge Technology Inc., 23 Elm St., Watertown, Ma. 02172. 817-923-1181

### OFFICE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

For private physician, Cambridge. Responsible, competent, experienced individual needed for interesting, varied position. Call weekdays, 8 am - noon or Thursday & Friday, 2 - 4 pm:

**491-3131**

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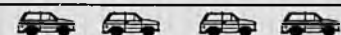
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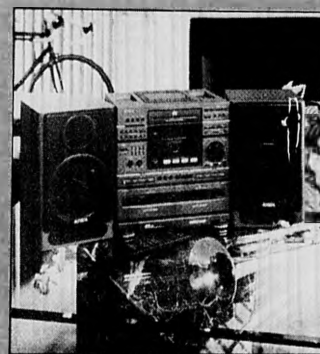
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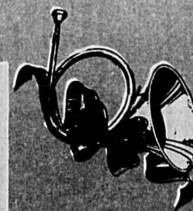




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# CONSUMER GUIDE TO HOLIDAY GIFTS



Nov. 21  
1990

A Supplement  
To Century Publications.

Watertown Sun • The Winchester Star  
The Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald



# Belmont catering to careful holiday shoppers

By ALIN KOCHARIANS  
Citizen-Herald staff

What does the average person like to receive as a holiday gift? According to Belmont store owners, the answer can range from a diamond necklace to a recycling bin, but in the current economic climate, shoppers are being particularly careful with their money this year.

Of course, for some special gifts, cost is rarely the most important factor. Discerning women will probably ask the men in their lives to stop by Rappoli's on Leonard Street for a small and expensive present. According to owner Janice Rappoli-Hurley, the store's traditional holiday sellers are its trademark guardian angel medals. Karen Dortman, who works at the store, said the item is popular because it is nondenominational. "Everybody needs a guardian angel," she said.

The average Rappoli's shopper spends around \$100 for gift items, Rappoli said. However, many customers also spend between \$400 to \$1,000. The store also has items priced around \$20. The most popu-

lar gift items seem to be earrings, Rappoli said. The jewelry sold at Rappoli's includes "distinctive or offbeat" pieces, as well as signature artists' pieces.

"If you want stuff you can buy at Service Merchandise, you don't come here," Dortman added.

The store has a "men's night" before the holidays. Rappoli and employees serve sherry and champagne to a group of men invited because they have shopped for their wives or girlfriends at the store before. Rappoli equips herself with a list of favorites for each wife or girlfriend, making it easier for the men to select a gift.

Rappoli said, for example, that one customer buys only signed jewelry pieces for his wife. She said that such jewelry is popular because often there are only a handful of copies in the world.

Jewelry is perhaps the type of gift that most readily springs to mind when one thinks of the ultimate gift. But canny Belmont shoppers are also placing great stock in more practical gifts this year.

Placewares on Leonard Street sells recycling bins, one of the more unusual holiday gift items. Also selling well this holiday season are practical items customers usually don't find in other stores, store manager Cindy Servino said.

"A girl just bought the recycling bins to send to her parents in Arizona for the holidays," she said. The set of four bins is designed to allow the separation of trash to aid recycling.

The store also carries an extensive line of desks and desk accessories, selling for a range of prices.

"We sell straightforward items, nothing fancy," said Servino. Other big sellers at the moment include picture frames, children's desks and modern desk clocks. Another favorite is the store's elegant and old-fashioned glass jars, which can be used for homemade jams, herb vinegars, or pickles.

"People have already started shopping for Christmas," Servino said. Those early birds are usually people who have to send their gifts across the country or overseas, she added.

Servino said that the store pays particular attention to the needs of seniors, because Belmont has many elderly residents. Items for this age group include such things as measuring cups with the measurements on them in large print,

and kitchen or garden shears with a bigger, easier to grip handle. The store also sells art kits for children, as well as original-design calendars.

"We have a wide price range," Servino said, adding that most of the gifts range in price from \$20 to \$30. "Last year an awful lot of kids came in to buy presents for their parents," she said. The store can accommodate them by selling small, inexpensive, and practical items.

The Country Herb Store on Leonard Street specializes in selling unique and hand-crafted items. The store sells a variety of special holiday gifts, which are the traditional best-sellers.

"We sell all kinds of unusual Santa Claus and handcrafted Christmas ornaments and pot-

(Please see BELMONT, page 3)

## SECRETS OF LOOKING AND FEELING YOUNGER

For that special woman who knows that age is only a state of mind, a wonderful holiday gift is available in the form of a book called "Secrets for Women in their Prime."

Author lecturer Betty Wand, formerly the singing voice for many Hollywood stars, including Leslie Caron in "Gigi" and Rita Moreno in "West Side Story," wrote the book when she discovered that most beauty how-to books were written by or for young women.

Wand, now an international lecturer in the makeup, beauty, and self-improvement field, shares the many secrets she learned at the motion picture and TV studios. They call her a "snazzy senior" and mature women really relate to her.

"Of course I work at looking and feeling my best," states Wand. "Sometimes I feel like an airplane. I'm in a holding pattern, but my secrets are very simple." "Secrets for Women in their Prime" is available by mail by sending \$12.00 (including shipping) to Barr Publishing, P.O. Box 965, Glendale, CA 91209.

The book is in large print and covers makeup, hair style, health, hygiene, surgery, travel secrets, friendships, and many other subjects.

"The response has been fabulous, from men as well as women," notes Wand. "Do I miss singing? Not when I can help women by sharing my secrets."

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## Belmont caters to careful shoppers

(From page 2)

pourris and traditional Santa wreaths," said store manager Carolyn Sharrino. She added that all the store's wreaths are original designs.

The Country Herb Store also sells many herbal bouquets. The store does not forget the cats on shoppers' lists, and sells catnip. Sharrino said that another big holiday item is the Crabtree and Evelyn line of goods that the store carries, including teas, gift boxes, cookies, jellies, and jams.

"The store will be bare after Christmas," Sharrino said.

According to Sharrino, more women than men shop at her store. The women range in age from teens to the elderly. "A lot of men come in to buy gifts for women," Sharrino said.

At Tres Jolies on Common Street, gift-seekers can find ready-made or special-order gift baskets, which store owner and manager Donna Rupprecht said can be filled with gourmet food items or gifts, depending on the customers' wishes. Other popular items for the holidays are cotton Afghans which come in various sizes, toiletries, candles, potpourris, and holiday wreaths. "We sell a lot of Salmon Falls pottery until Thanksgiving," Rupprecht said.

According to Rupprecht, customers tend to start their holiday shopping two weeks before Thanksgiving, when the store extends its hours, and more women than men shop there. For those looking for the feel of an old-world Christmas, the store carries various Victorian Christmas tree ornaments, cards and stationery.

Champions on Leonard Street sells sweatshirts and other sports-related items. Owner and manager Gerry Dickhaut said that the traditional best sellers for the holidays are the store's trademark sweatshirts and Belmont letter jackets.

According to Dickhaut, warmup and running suits are selling better this year than in the past. One item that has become a big favorite this year is the "squish ball," which the store can barely keep in stock. The ball, he said, feels like "mush" and is popular with all ages from 4 to 30. Other favorites are caps and large hockey bags.

Ann's dress shop on Common Street is currently holding an 20 percent-off anniversary sale. Expect to see a lot of sales before Christmas this year as merchants try to entice shoppers into their stores.

According to manager Jill Maggion, this holiday season will probably turn out to be slower than most, given the instability of the economy and the current Persian Gulf crisis. Some diligent shoppers started buying holiday gifts as early as the July sales, she said. Popular items now are winter sweaters and jogging suits.

"People are afraid to spend now. They seem to go for the sale items," she said.

Payson Hall bookshop is another local favorite of holiday shoppers. The store specializes in finding rare or out of print books. According to store owner Clare Murphy, most of her customers are men between the ages of 30 and 45. One favorite is Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Murphy said. Customers usually request first or just pretty editions of the Christmas classic. The various editions of the book cost anywhere between \$20 and \$350.

For holiday gifts, Murphy said, women buy pictures and paintings, spending an average of \$25-\$50. For their husbands, she said, many women buy books for as much as \$200.

Lil' Ditto's on Common Street specializes in children's gifts. Holiday items already on sale at the store are stuffed animals, such as "Merry Teddy," reindeer, and squirrels.

"We don't do a lot of toys," said manager Michael Ferolito. "Books are becoming very big" for this holiday season, he added. Despite that, the stuffed animals are currently the most popular gift items. Infant outfits also are a traditional big seller during the holidays. The stuffed animals sell for between \$6 and \$20.

This year, Belmont's gift shoppers are apparently concentrating on getting the best value they can for their hard-earned dollars. That might actually mean more time than usual spent on shopping for holiday bargains. But no matter where they go to find that perfect gift, or how carefully they count the cost, it will still be the thought that counts.



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# Arlington offers variety for holiday shoppers

By JOHN D. GUIDA  
For The Advocate

Another holiday season has arrived, the time to give as well as receive. While receiving is pleasurable, it is a virtue to give, and there is nothing more virtuous and self-

satisfying than the perfect gift.

Hence the difficulty, the elusive perfect gift. To what lengths we have gone for the perfect gift, and how many times it has been in vain.

Alas, we struggle with the age old problem of fitting gifts to personali-

ties and satisfaction to need.

A final recourse is the noisy and crowded shopping mall. But before embarking on this noble and often painful journey, consider the local, Arlington.

A recent trip down Mass. Avenue

from East Arlington to Arlington Heights yielded interesting and attractive merchandise at reasonable prices. Here is the result of this trip and some Christmas ideas to consider. Shop in Arlington; save the hassle and support local businesses.

For a taste of Ireland, The Irish Connection, 139 Mass. Ave., features the traditional Irish Wool Sweaters imported from Ireland (\$135) and Irish Hats (\$28) and caps (\$22). Also, they carry a full line of Irish videocassettes and compact discs, with the big seller videocassettes of travelling in Ireland. Telephone: 641-3636.

Audiosonics, 159 Mass. Ave., offers a complete line of radar detectors and walkmans, perfect for under the tree. For the gadget lover, the Turbowinde (\$39.95) is a model car that opens to rewind videocassettes. Telephone: 648-2430.

Flowers are ubiquitous at Christmas as at any festive occasion. Tiberii's Flower Shop, 171 Mass. Ave., has flower arrangements that include animals and/or balloons. Telephone: 646-8716.

The Flower Cart, 204 Mass. Ave., also offers a variety of flower arrangements (\$17.50 and up), and carries the traditional Christmas Cactus (\$3.99). Telephone: 646-6572.

Christmas is also a time for those once a year goodies, eaten in defiance of the strictest diet. The Quebrada Baking Co., 208 Mass. Ave., has Petit Croissants (\$4/doz.) and Veggiesants (\$5/doz.) that are perfect for entertaining needs during the holidays. Specialties also include Raspberry Linzer Torte (\$15) and Challah bread, or breaded egg bread. Telephone: 648-0700.

The Gamemaster, 212a Mass. Ave., carries an extensive line of medieval specialties for the adventurer and history buff. The Card Board Castle (\$25) is based on Dungeons and Dragons and is built like a card house. Harmless foam swords (\$16) will diffuse the violent and Chain Mail Armor (\$16/1,000 links) will protect the innocent. Telephone: 641-1580.

Arlington Books, 212 Mass. Ave., has an extensive collection of rare, antique, and used books. Books from the 19th century with beautiful gilded covers (\$12 and up) and old children's books are particularly interesting. Telephone: 643-4473.

Via Lago Pasta, besides selling pasta and specialty foods, also stocks gift items. Vietri Fish-Patterned Dishes (\$18-\$45) are hand-painted in Italy and very colorful and also are available in matching mugs (\$15.95). The Octopus Platter (\$38-\$50) adds life to any table. Telephone: 643-6644.

Helen's Pastry, 315 Broadway, offers a line of cholesterol free pastries, and has the traditional plum pudding and Stollen (or Fruit Bread). Telephone: 643-7573.

Patrice's T-Shirt and Dance Wear Center, 307 Broadway, has monogrammed sweatshirts (\$15-\$20) that are embroidered with sizes for children and adults, and various Christmas t-shirt designs. Dancing tights with Santa Claus and Christmas tree designs (\$4.50) are perfect for self-satisfying parents who want their children in vogue during the holiday season. Telephone: 646-6219.

Nevaire Gift Shop, 1 Medford St., is an authorized dealer for a full line

(Please see ARLINGTON, page 5)

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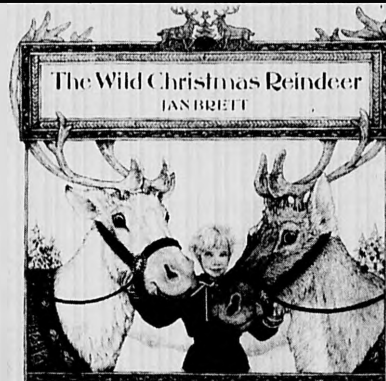
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# Arlington offers shoppers a variety of gift possibilities

(From page 4)

of The Dickens Village Collection (\$12 and up) and the Snow Village Collection (\$50-\$80). The villages consist of houses, churches, and shops that light up and are hand-painted. The villages can also be bought in sets. Telephone: 648-3926.

Never to ignore the pet-lover or the pet, the Village Pet Shoppe, 473 Mass. Ave., carries a full line of pet needs. Special for the holiday season will be shrink wrapped baskets for the dog or cat (\$4-\$30). The customer will come to the store and pick out merchandise which will be put in the basket, and the full package will be shrink wrapped with a bow and tag. Orders must be called in advance. Also new are Penn Plax Tubes for small rodents which come in a variety of shapes and curvatures and can be formed and reformed for crawling for the rodents. Telephone: 643-7225.

Doggie Styles by Donna, at the rear of 473 Mass. Ave., offers special pet grooming for the pet. Telephone: 643-1935.

Wood and Strings, 493 Mass. Ave., offers a wide variety of contemporary folk music, musical instruments, sheet music, and music from around the world. Recorders (\$20-\$169) are flute-like Renaissance instruments often used in classical music or for the beginning musician. For those who choose to abstain from music, ear plugs are also available. Telephone: 641-2131.

Royal Discount Bookstore, 635 Mass. Ave., carries the most popular books for adults and children. For children, "Boy of the Bells" (\$12.71), is by singer Carly Simon. The new cookbook by Frugal Gourmet Jeff Smith (\$17) is perfect for the aspiring cook, and "Plains of Passage" by Jean Auel (\$16.22) is the newest in contemporary fiction. Also, there is a new collection of Ansel Adams photographs (\$100). Telephone: 643-4222.

Swanson Jewelers, 717 Mass. Ave., has the latest in jewelry fashion. 14 karat gold bracelets with designer links (\$95) are the hot item this year, as is locally designed jewelry (\$75-\$200). Telephone: 643-4209.

Byer's Choice Dolls (\$30-\$80) are available again at Regina Gifts, 918

Mass. Ave. The dolls, from Christmas Waits who patrolled the streets and occasionally gave blessings to homeowners to the traditional carolers, are very collectable. The Waterford Ornament (\$30), an annual ornament with the special 1990 design, is a big seller, and there is also a wide variety of Nutcracker's (\$30-\$150). Telephone: 643-1717.

The Musical Touch, 1377 Mass. Ave., carries a full line of the inherently romantic and nostalgic music boxes. The Glitter Dome (\$35-\$80) features a nativity scene with Fantanini Figures. Caroling Christmas Bells (\$95) is a string of 12 small bells that play 25 carols. New modules can be bought which play children's songs and classics. There is also a variety of musical stuffed animals, collectable dolls, and even Christmas neckties. Telephone: 643-5977.

The earthy, rustic quality of hand-decorated wreaths at Wreaths and Things, 1367 Mass. Ave., gives an interesting twist to the traditional Christmas wreath. Hand-made Candle Arrangements use dried flowers and pine cones, and there is a variety of Christmas decorations as well as potpourri. Topiary (\$10-\$15), or the Lollipop Tree, resembles its name by sight and would be an interesting visual addition to any home or office. Telephone: 646-9019.

Sport Etc., 1303 Mass. Ave., offers a wide variety of Ski Parka's for the ski season, and a full line of champion clothing. Rollerblades (\$100-\$150) are perfect for dry-land training for the hockey player or just recreation, and the store stocks a full line of hockey skates and equipment. Telephone: 646-1600.

The Card Hut, 1339 Mass. Ave., has a large collection of Hallmark Christmas Ornaments (\$6-\$28), with new musical and animated ornaments. There is also a wide variety of stuffed animals. Telephone: 643-0200.

The Simpsons craze is still on, and Comically Speaking, 1322 Mass. Ave., has a wide variety of Simpsons paraphernalia. Particularly hot are Simpsons t-shirts (\$12.95). Also, there is a wide variety of sports cards for the collector. Telephone: 643-9636.

The Chocolate Box, 1375 Mass. Ave., has its special Gingerbread Houses (\$28), and also traditional English Christmas Cake (\$5.95/lb.) and prepackaged items from all over the world. Telephone: 646-7575.

AudioVision, 1060 Mass. Ave., has the latest in audio technology. Compact Disc players (\$250 and up) are the latest technology and biggest seller. Telephone: 648-4434.

Merry Christmas and Happy Shopping!



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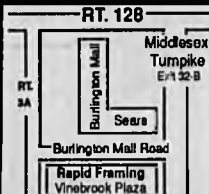
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## Winchester provides "a old-fashioned downtown"

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A familiar face around the holiday season is now making early appearances in the last week of October — Santa Claus.

It's the retail world's way of bringing a little early holiday cheer to the rest of us, draping malls and shopping plazas with garland and lights and posting Santa Clauses at designated spots throughout the stores. All of this, when many of us are still searching out pumpkins and Halloween costumes.

What retailers are hoping to do is drum up a little business early this year, to offset what many economists expect will be a slow Christmas season.

But on the bright side, storeowners locally have developed some innovative ideas to draw people into their stores, and smart shoppers should be able to pick up some great gifts downtown, without breaking the bank — and without running into Santa until after Thanksgiving.

"What we've done is buy merchandise according to the economy," said Dick Malcolm, owner of Winchester Ltd. Jewelers. "Shoppers are still going to buy — they're still spending money, just slightly less."

Malcolm said his approach was to stock up on a lot of mer-

chandise in a middle price range. Combined with great service and attention to the customer, Malcolm says the shopper will find a better deal here than at the crowded malls.

Malcolm added that he finds it disappointing to see Christmas decorations up so soon in the mall stores. He plans to begin making a push for Christmas right after Thanksgiving, when people are beginning to organize their shopping lists.

According to Martha O'Neil, owner of Topsy Turvy, a children's store in Winchester, the Chamber of Commerce will deck the streets of Winchester Christmas-style the Sunday after Thanksgiving. All the light poles in the Town Common will get a dash of holiday color with ribbons and garland.

"We're hoping that in lieu of the craziness of the malls, people will be happy to come downtown," said O'Neil.

She calls Winchester's retail shopping center, "a good old-fashioned downtown."

O'Neil says she carries Christmas items throughout the year, but keeps the gifts and holiday clothing items tucked away. Her Christmas season push begins

(Please see WINCHESTER, page 7)

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# Winchester gives shoppers an old-fashioned downtown

(From page 6)

when her customers dictate it, and not before.

O'Neil admits sales are down this year, and calls the poor economy "a domino effect."

"I've limited my inventory to a degree," said O'Neil, "we're not anticipating a horrible season, but we're not going to break any records either."

"I hope shoppers don't forget the merchants in the downtown area," added O'Neil.

The tree-lighting ceremony held this year on Thursday, Dec. 6, is always a big event for residents, and the retail center merchants. Many of the stores stay open late that evening and continue to have extended store hours on Thursday nights.

Tom Patrolia, owner of T. Michael's men clothing store in downtown Winchester, says the tree-lighting ceremony, when all the trees in the Common are adorned with lights and illumi-

**"What we've done is buy merchandise according to the economy," said. "Shoppers are still going to buy — they're still spending money, just slightly less."**

Dick Malcolm

Owner, Winchester Ltd. Jewelers

nated at once, is "a very popular event."

And Santa will be making his appearance at O'Neil's shop that week, an event organized by the Recreation Department, with proceeds benefitting the Winchester Scholarship Foundation.

Patrolia says local businesses have always stressed service, quality and fair pricing. With the Burlington Mall just up the road, downtown retailers need to be convenient.

"Our posture has always been good prices and good quality," said Patrolia.

He said this year he has planned to purchase less stock, and has already seen a slight drop in the number of customers walking through his door.

"Our primary goal is to keep inventory in line," said Patrolia, "and keep it at a slightly lower price level."

He added that through direct mail, local advertising and word-of-mouth, shoppers are lured away from the big malls and toward the downtown shops.

Patrolia added that when you add up the distance you would walk from your car in the mall parking lot, to the mall, and to the store you wanted to get to — you've added up a lot of foot mileage. However, parking in the

downtown area and throughout Winchester's retail center, says Patrolia, is a lot more convenient than most would imagine.

Many shops will extend their hours during the Christmas season. And if you're still wondering if you can find everything on your gift-buying list in Winchester, just remember, from gourmet shops to gift shops, lingerie to antiques, shoes to cards, books to novelties — Winchester's got it.



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What's more, see the incredible balloon sculptures of Lon Cerel take shape before your eyes. Don't miss one of his two special appearances: Friday, November 23 and Saturday, December 22. He'll be here from noon to 3:00 P.M. both days.

Enjoy the fancy footwork of the Legacy Dancers on December 15, and hear heart warming holiday carols performed by the Boston Chorus on Saturday, December 22, 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

And don't forget to spread the good cheer. Donate toys to the "Toys for Tots" Drop Off Center. It's all right here for the holidays, at the Middlesex Mall.

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# Watertown offers shoppers international flavor

By DIANA GIGLIO

You don't have to leave Watertown if you're looking for gift ideas for the holiday season. Three new shops on Mount Auburn Street offer products and services, with an international flavor, often found in larger cities.

Avo Bedrossian describes his family-run business, Gourmet Nuts, 637 Mt. Auburn St., (923-2280), as a European-style shop. Ninety-nine percent of its

products are imported, he said. The Bedrossians came to Watertown from Beirut, Lebanon, where Avo owned a similar shop.

Gourmet Nuts, which opened about 8 months ago, has fresh nuts and seeds which are roasted daily in a back room. But don't let the shop's name mislead you. Shelf after shelf is covered with elegantly wrapped boxes of chocolate. There's chocolate from Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland and

Germany; chocolate bars; hard candies in brightly colored wrappers, and enticing individual chocolates safely enclosed behind glass. The shop also has dried fruit assortments, Middle Eastern pastries, and candy for children.

The Bedrossians will put together holiday gift baskets and packages for customers with their choice of anything in the store. They will also send orders anywhere in the United States and overseas.

"You don't have to go to Italy," to taste some of that country's finest chocolate, Bedrossian said. "You can come here," where there is a large assortment of Perugina chocolate. Perugina's "Venice Collection" will be arriving specially for Christmas, and includes assortments of chocolate in gift boxes with Venetian architectural designs.

A short walk from Gourmet Nuts is MIDEB Skin Care salon, 443 Mt. Auburn St. (924-1009). The salon has the perfect gift for anyone who needs pampering, especially during the hustle and bustle of the holiday season.

MIDEB's owners, Mia DeAgazio-Child and Deborah Apone-Barry; hence the name, Mi-Deb, along with Galina Feldman, all licensed aestheticians, offer their own line of European skin care products made from natural ingredients. The salon also carries its own make-up line.

MIDEB has been in business for about 7 years, but moved to its present location about two months ago. It previously shared a space with a hair salon at 159 Mt. Auburn St. MIDEB's clientele includes men and women 18-80 from a wide range of professions, including the media and entertainment fields, DeAgazio-Child said. "One-third of our clientele are males."

The salon is offering a special discount for readers of this newspaper. Anyone who brings in this article before Dec. 22 will receive 20 percent off any product or service.

MIDEB's all-natural skin care products include ingredients such as azulene, a derivative of chamomile; collagen from Switzerland; and lavender from England, DeAgazio-Child said. The products do not contain mineral oil, which can clog the pores, or alcohol, which can dry the skin. All ingredients are listed on the products.

"We have a pharmaceutical company that makes the products up for us," DeAgazio-Child said. The products are not tested on animals, she noted. "We try them first."

The product line includes cleansers for different skin types, herbal and rosewater toners, a honey almond scrub, various moisturizers, a honey and egg masque, a special clay masque, and sunscreens. There's an extra-rich cleansing cream which serves as a shaving cream for men. There's even a therapeutic mineral bath product, which contains salts from the Dead Sea. The salon also carries natural sponges.

MIDEB offers gift certificates year-round. Special orders can be gift wrapped and shipped throughout the country. "The body salts and oils are beautiful gift ideas," said DeAgazio-Child.

"But as far as services," she said, "the 'Day of Beauty' is one of the best gifts for Christmas." There are two versions to choose from, she said. Both include a facial, brow-shaping, and eyelash tinting. 'Day of Beauty I' also includes make-up application, while II includes a manicure and pedicure. According to DeAgazio-Child, clients like to come in on a

Saturday and relax. "We usually serve them fresh juice or herbal teas." MIDEB also offers other services such as color analysis and waxing.

A few-minutes walk from MIDEB is Creative Jewelry, at 417 Mt. Auburn St., (924-1991). Sarkis and Armen Odabashian, who opened the shop last August, sell fine gold and silver jewelry for women and men and specialize in custom designing. Sarkis Odabashian also appraises, repairs, remounts, and restyles jewelry on the premises.

"We're offering all the convenience and all the service in one stop, without going downtown," he said. "There might be jewelers and jewelry stores around the area and in the malls, but you can't find a real jeweler, a tradesman, who can give all kinds of service," his wife, Armen, added.

The shop's grand opening sale will continue until Christmas. Everything in the store is 50 percent off, except watches, which are 25 percent off.

A collection of Sarkis' hand-made rings and earrings, including amethyst, garnet, and ruby, are on sale at the shop.

Customers who prefer to design their own rings can draw a picture and bring it in. Sarkis can make a ring in about two weeks. Customers can also choose ring designs from among hundreds of wax patterns on display at the shop. Sarkis can complete such a ring in about one week.

The shop has a large selection of 14k gold jewelry and sterling silver from Italy. There are large-link silver necklaces and matching bracelets. There are "cuff" bracelets, earrings, charms, and chains of all kinds: rope chains, herringbone and box chains.



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## Gourmet Pottery marks 10 years

By SUSAN LANDON

Gourmet Pottery, Dinny Myerson's warm, colorful pottery storefront on Watertown Street in Nonantum celebrated its tenth anniversary on Nov. 1.

"Dinny's store," as customers tend to call it, has a personal touch and a friendly proprietor, who makes her pottery on the premises. Handmade stoneware mugs, dinnerware, casseroles, bowls and lamp bases line the wooden shelves. Many are glazed in blue, brown or white. A table is set with her open stock dinnerware, frequently used for bridal registry, and the antique chairs, carved with dragons and flowers, were made by her husband's great-grandfather.

Behind the counter is the wheel where Myerson throws pots in quiet hours. She also buys from 15 other potters. One of them, Marc Johnson, who worked at the store for four years, has created a popular "Wedding Jug," a white pitcher he customizes in dark blue with the couple's first names, date and place of wedding.

Gourmet Pottery also carries handmade cards, earrings and children's T-shirts. And there are brightly colored windsocks in the shape of dragonflies, fish and iris.

plus hand-painted Old World Christmas ornaments blown in antique molds.

A potter for 20 years, Myerson left her office job in 1970 to join Laughing Alley, a cooperative in a basement mall in Kenmore Square with a little theater, waterbed store, clothing store and craftspeople — silversmiths, a leather craftsman, and a silks-creeper. When Laughing Alley closed, she moved her potter's wheel to her dining room, for three years eking out a living selling pottery wholesale and in crafts shows. Then she rented warehouse space in Watertown for six more years.

Myerson, who describes herself as "fearless and hopeful," rented an old barbershop in Nonantum ten years ago when forced to move out of the warehouse. She at first sold her pots in small volume. By applying her creativity to her business as well as to her craft, she gradually built up a clientele and expanded by selling others' wares.

Her shop is thriving despite the economic slowdown. If anything, it's busier. However, customers are reaching more often for credit cards, reported Myerson, who will soon accept MasterCard and Visa.

All of the pottery is functional

and of high quality. She is careful to keep her prices accessible and to offer a range — from \$10 to \$100. For \$10, one can choose among colorful, generously rounded mugs, wall pots, heart-shaped pomanders, small bowls and plates.

"She's a smart buyer," said Ann Schunior, who has sold pottery to the shop for three years. "She stocks her place with what's selling and is quick to reorder if an item is going fast."

By selling pottery made by a well-rounded assortment of craftspeople, Gourmet Pottery offers customers a wide range of choices.

Charlene Brotman, a Newton resident and customer for 10 years, appreciates having a store like this in Newton. "I like the touch of something handmade. The set of dinnerware, colander and mugs I own add a lot of enjoyment to my life," she said.

She has many steady customers, who buy wedding, shower and anniversary gifts as well as crafts for themselves.

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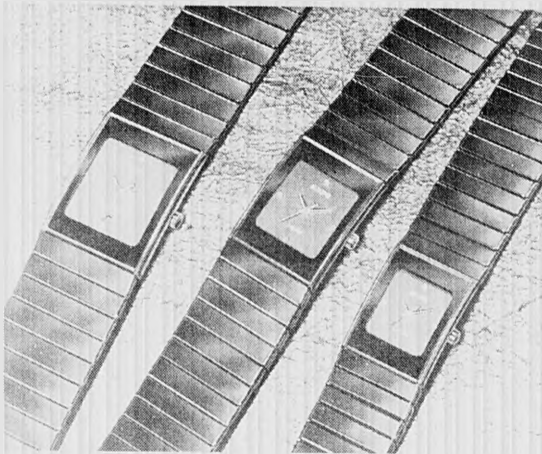
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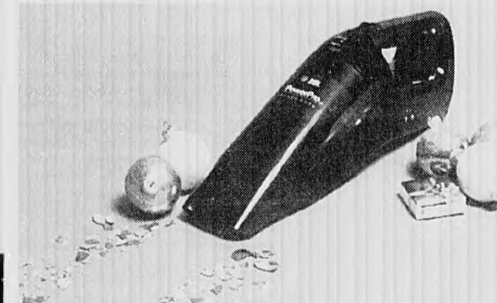
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10% off with this ad and FREE gift wrapping upon request EXP. 12/1/90

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DREAMING OF A CLEAN CHRISTMAS is easy with Black & Decker's new PowerPro Heavy Duty Cordless vac (model DB6000). Featuring 75 percent more peak suction power than Black & Decker's original Dustbuster vac, the PowerPro Heavy Duty Cordless vac was designed to handle tough messes, like fragments of broken Christmas ornaments, with speed and ease. A high performance motor, six batteries and a more efficient fan system result in improved pick-up power. Two power settings (normal and maximum) enable this unit to tackle tough messes—it even picks up quarters and ball bearings! An advanced filter system and larger dirt bowl mean there's less need to empty the unit while cleaning. The lightweight, balanced design allows for effortless operation. The PowerPro Heavy Duty Cordless Vac comes complete with an easy-mount storage/recharging base at a suggested retail price of \$70.98.

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At Merle Norman you'll learn how to create your new holiday look every single day of the year. And all the colors will work beautifully because you try everything before you buy.

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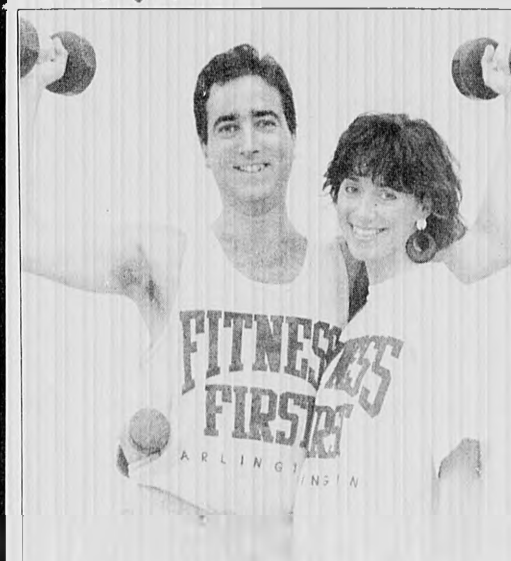
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## Santa's newest helpers make shopping a breeze

A woman who makes her living shopping for gifts says non-professional shoppers can make their own lives easier during the holidays by mixing their mall trips with alternative ways to shop.

Corporate gift consultant Anne Kleinman, whose Westchester, New York-based company is called Ad Infinitum, says the hottest new alternative this season is to use a computer to connect with on-line services offering a broad range of merchandise—sometimes at substantial discounts. These services also provide electronic "bulletin boards" that let you exchange gift ideas with other consumers.

The popular, nationwide PRODIGY service (1-800-PRODIGY for information) claims to offer the best price you can find anywhere for many items, including housewares, cameras and electronic equipment, toys and games and music and video recordings. On-line services may also offer gift cards and wrapping, gift certificates, monogramming personalization and rush delivery at the height of the season.

Kleinman says computer shopping lets you decide when you want to shop.

"By mixing several shopping alternatives, you can lessen the stress of having to rush around for gifts and you're able to focus more clearly."

She explains that focusing is the first rule of gift-buying. "Understand the

person's lifestyle and tastes. Don't buy a gift you love. Buy something the recipient will love, because it's great for one of their hobbies, or it's a color they like, or it's just the right size to fit into their home."

She recommends you ask the following questions: What size is the person? How does he or she dress—conservatively or with a lot of individual style? What do you know about the person's interests? Has the person's lifestyle or health changed during the past year?

Kleinman gives the example of an elderly man who loved spy novels but whose sight had recently been damaged by glaucoma. "For him, a recording of a favorite book may be just the right thing. But don't give him a book he'll have to strain to read because it will remind him of what he's lost."

If you're buying for children, think of what the parents might prefer, too. Kleinman says take note when you hear mothers comment that they dislike picking up little pieces of games or toys for their youngsters. It's also a good idea to ask what the children have received recently to avoid duplication. "I know of two sets of grandparents, one on the east coast and the other on the west, who bought the identical train set for their grandson during the two month period between the child's birthday and Hanukkah."

On-line services can be particularly effective in helping you shape up your list. The PRODIGY service has a FIND capability that allows you to type in whatever word comes to mind to quickly obtain a complete listing of every related feature. For instance, the word "electronics" will produce a list of where to shop on the service for electronic gadgets. This service allows you to browse to your heart's content, because it charges a flat fee with no per-minute usage charges.

In addition to being a convenient way to shop, the PRODIGY service's other features, including banking, securities trading, air and other travel reservations, make it an excellent gift. It recently added an on-line encyclopedia at no extra charge, making it ideal for the students on your list. Your local library or computer software store can give you more information on on-line services.

When doing holiday shopping either in a store or online, Kleinman challenges you to let your gifts communicate how much you care. "It's taking the easy way out to find a dozen of something and give it to everybody on your list. But that shows no thought, and no matter how expensive, a thoughtless gift is meaningless." With the power of your PC helping you, there's no excuse for anything but carefully personalized gifts.

## The perfect gift for holiday clean up



HER HOLIDAY CLEANUP WILL BE A SNAP with the Panasonic MC-6230 Delux Upright Vacuum. The MC-6230 features an automatic carpet height adjustment, which adjusts to any surface automatically. This allows her to vacuum anywhere without stopping to adjust the machine. It also features a safeguard system and full edge cleaning.

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**ONLY \$19.95**  
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**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**  
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## A fashion statement with a twist



**MAKE A STATEMENT OF STYLE** while warming away cold weather blues, with the Twist, from Gitano. It's the answer to the problem of matching an old scarf with a new hat. The Twist is one purchase that serves as two very valuable cold weather accessories—a scarf and a hat. Part of Gitano's knit accessories collection, it wraps the neck in soft layers like a scarf and pulls up and over the back of the head for added warmth. Shown above with matching turn-cuff gloves, the Twist is available in Natural, Black, Red, Fuchsia and Violet.

## U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT



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10 Winchester Place, Winchester 729-6335

# Christmas shopping quirks, American style

Do you always go over your Christmas gift budget? Do you procrastinate and then do all your shopping at the last minute, or are you an organized, methodical shopper? Liz Claiborne Cosmetics set out to find out about these and other Christmas quirks by asking people across the country about their Christmas shopping habits and preferences. Here's how 100 men and 100 women, ages 20-50, responded:

**How many?** Women buy twice as many gifts as men. Most women surveyed said they buy 11 to 20 gifts, while men buy only one to 10. While women enjoyed holiday shopping, many men admitted to letting their wives, girlfriends and mothers do the shopping for them.

**Time and money** were the ruling factors in deciding how many people to purchase gifts for. Twenty percent of those surveyed said they have family agreements to limit the number and extravagance of gifts. A few families take the creative approach and have everyone buy small gifts for a Christmas grab bag.

**What?** Fragrance, fashion and housewares topped the list, with books, records and toys trailing behind. The price of the gift in relation to the value received was the main reason for purchasing these gifts. The wish to communicate a special sentiment was the second most popular response.

Many respondents pointed to the private

nature of fragrance, and the fact that it is something shared when worn. The practical aspects of fashion and housewares attract those polled to these items, along with the ease of determining what someone might need or like.

With this in mind, Liz Claiborne Cosmetics is offering five "Gridkits" for women, and four "Gear" gifts for men this holiday season. Each is a different combination of Liz Claiborne fragrance and fashion accessories for men or women, packed in a handy wire grid basket that can be reused in any room in the house. With prices ranging from \$30 to \$55 for men and \$32.50 to \$62.50 for women, these three-in-one gifts offer great holiday value.

**When?** If you wait until the last minute to do your shopping, you're not alone. Thirty-two percent of the men and 11 percent of the women surveyed don't start shopping until December 21. Men are admitted procrastinators, and many women said they need to feel in the holiday spirit.

Most women (43 percent) start shopping at Thanksgiving in order to take advantage of time to find the perfect gift, and also to spread the expense over a period of time.

**Where?** Most men shop in specialty stores because they like the in-depth selection of a specific type of gift. They find them easier than department stores, where the choices are so broad.

Oddly enough, women prefer department stores for the same reasons. They like being able to get everything in one place. Their reasons for shopping where they do, in order, are: selection, price, service, convenient hours. Everyone said they loved being able to get lots of gifts in one place. Gridkits and Christmas Gear make it easy to get eight different gifts in one fell swoop.

**How much?** Men were evenly spread among totals ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. Most women, on the other hand, spend between \$350 and \$500. There are some big spenders—11 percent of women and 13 percent of men spend over \$1,000. Not surprisingly, most of these people said they don't have a predetermined budget.

The six percent of men and five percent of women who said they never go over their budget have a secret to their budgetary success—leave the credit cards home and write checks for your purchases. This way you don't have to carry too much cash with you, and you won't spend more money than you have.

Another not-so-surprising fact...44 percent of women and 36 percent of men always go over their budget! While their fiscal judgement may be momentarily abandoned, their hearts are in the right places—almost everyone said that the reason for going over budget is to purchase gifts that convey a special holiday sentiment.

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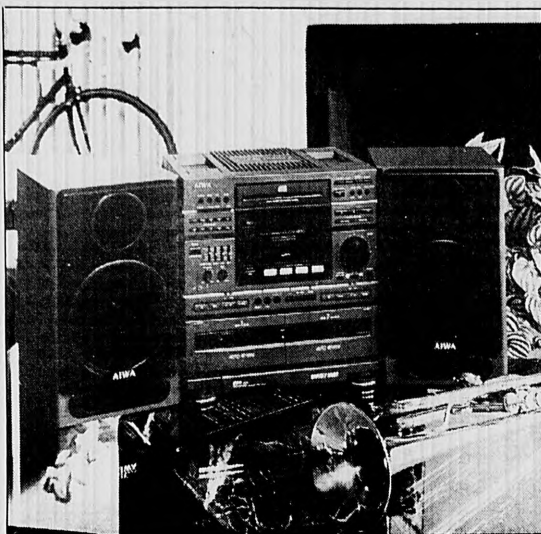
Zildjian, Sabian, Paiste Cymbals & Gongs



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



## This gift is a "blast"



SANTA WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE CARRYING THIS HI FI SYSTEM! That's because it's Aiwa America's new NSX-800 Mini Hi-Fi Stereo, which contains a roomful of sound in its pint size package! Measuring less than 12 inches in height and 29 inches in width, the NSX-800 is the first—and only—mini hi-fi stereo to boast 55 watts per channel of output power. The unit offers a multi-play CD player, tuner, amplifier, and double cassette deck, speakers that employ Aiwa's own Super T-bass technology for full rich bass sound, and BBE sound control for "high definition" sound.

## Electronic gifts that save precious space

Grandma has enough jewelry and dad doesn't really need another sweater. Each year shoppers crowd the stores in search of the perfect holiday gifts for family and friends. Whether you celebrate the season with a Christmas tree or a menorah, a new gift-giving survey indicates that most people ignore a category that is bound to please.

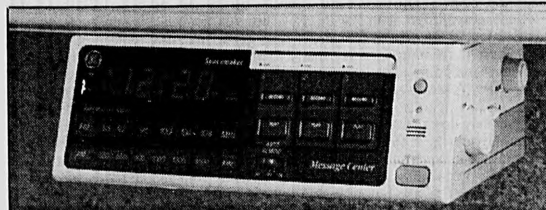
The survey, conducted by R.H. Bruskin for GE Audio and Communications Products, shows that people buy traditional gifts year after year, perhaps out of habit. Few stop to consider fun and useful home and personal electronics in the same price range. The most common gift is apparel. Fifty-six percent of the 1,000 people polled reported they had received clothes during the 1989 holiday season. Other gifts received include jewelry and watches (20 percent), appliances such as coffee makers and toasters (nine percent) and money (seven percent).

Just four percent of the presents respondents report receiving included radios, cassette players, headset radios, CBs, walkie talkies, answering machines or telephones.

According to GE Audio and Communication Products, the average home has 2.6 telephones. Most people wished they had more, but are limited by the number of jacks. Nineteen percent of those surveyed would like a phone in the bedroom and 12 percent would like a phone in the bathroom, but don't have one there.

GE Communication Products Crystal Clear™ Cordless Telephone with Anyroom™ Recharge Cradle allows you to keep your cordless handset fully charged in any room of the house you choose. Its state-of-the-art filtering system virtually eliminates background noise and static, the two most common consumer complaints about cordless telephones. Model 2-9515 has a suggested retail price of \$129.95.

An answering machine is also a welcome surprise for a hard-to-reach loved one. Yet 59 percent of those surveyed still don't own one. GE Communication Products has a complete line of answering machines including the sophisticated GE Ultimate Answerer. Boasting 17 touch-



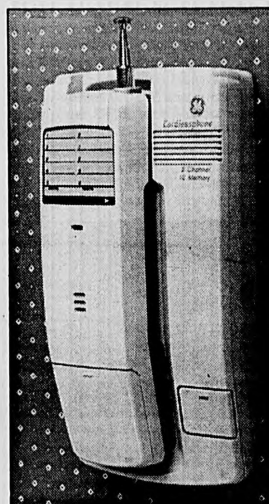
ELIMINATING THE NEED to tack notes on the refrigerator or leave them on the kitchen counters and tables, the GE Spacemaker Talkback Message Center can record up to three individual messages. It also features a digital clock and AM/FM radio.

tone remote access features, Model 2-9882 has an LED clock, a voice time announcement, and can be pre-set to play back messages to remind users about meetings or deadlines. It has a suggested retail price of \$119.95.

Clock radios are a timely gift. The majority of people in the survey own one, but newer models have improved features that add to their usefulness. The GE "Big Easy" features an easy-reading large time display, snooze bar, nightlight, and easy to use interval timer and controls. The interval timer on Model 7-4654 is perfect for people who take medication or who prefer a set amount of sleep. It can be set for four, six or eight hours to wake you up, remind you to take medication or check on the kids, all for the suggested retail price of \$37.95.

Headset radios are a wonderful way to take the tunes with you, but 56 percent of those in the Bruskin survey report that they still don't own one. Of those who do own personal stereos, 23 percent use them for walking or jogging and 16 percent use them while exercising. They are also used while gardening or while doing homework. GE Headset Stereos range in price from \$14.95 to \$54.95 and include features like AM/FM stereo, cassette players, graphic equalizers and auto reverse, headset radio and tape players.

Television sets and radios are the ultimate electronic gift. Most people



A GREAT HOLIDAY GIFT—the new GE Crystal Clear Cordless Telephone featuring a state-of-the-art filtering system that virtually eliminates background noise and static.

already have them in the living room, but why not purchase one specially designed for the kitchen? Of those who have televisions in the kitchen, 31 percent are forced to put them on a shelf or on the table, taking up valuable work space and creating a cluttered look.

GE's Spacemaker® products are designed to be mounted out of the way in busy kitchen work areas and to match kitchen decor. Some units also feature handy items like work lights for counter areas and plugs for coffee makers and can openers. The GE Spacemaker® line includes everything from an AM/FM radio with digital clock priced at \$27.95 to a 9-inch color television with AM/FM radio with a suggested retail price of \$359.95.

During the hectic holiday season, keeping track of everyone's schedules is difficult. Twenty-five percent of those polled tack messages for family members on the refrigerator, 23 percent leave them on the table, and 11 percent place them on the counter. Eliminate the confusion with the newest addition to the GE Spacemaker® line, the Talkback Message Center. Smartly designed to complement kitchen decors and busy lifestyles, Model 7-4280 has a built-in clock and AM/FM radio and has a suggested retail price of \$54.95. It has the capability to record up to three individual messages, allowing one message location to be used as a personal reminder: "Mom, I'm going caroling with the Joneses."

661-0666

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Enjoy Dinner from our Menu and Receive Second Dinner  
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(Expires Dec. 31, 1990)  
\*Not Applicable Holidays or Early Bird Specials

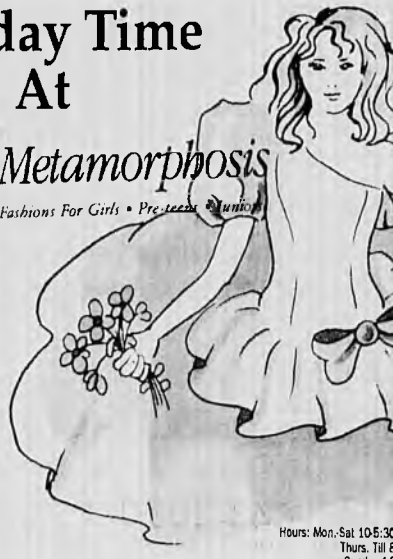
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Thurs. Till 8  
Sunday 15  
Starting 11/29/90



## A home aquarium is a gift to delight the whole family

Of all Christmas presents, perhaps the most beloved is a living gift, such as an aquarium filled with tropical fish. Colorful, varied and sure to be enjoyed by the lucky recipient, it's also easy to maintain and adds a unique decorative touch to any family room, living room or den.

In fact, a recent study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania concluded that an aquarium is even a benefit in relieving stress.

Bestowing a home aquarium upon a friend, relative or your own children has many positive benefits. Throughout the U.S., 10 million aquariums are being enjoyed in homes, offices, restaurants and hotels.

In order to select the best aquarium for your money, one that's filled with colorful tropical fish and is easy to maintain, it's a good idea to do a little investigating.

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

It is advisable to purchase a book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium.

One basic rule to follow, however, is

to buy the largest aquarium possible, since the greater the water environment, the less chance of water problems.

If you receive an aquarium as a gift, you must assume all the responsibilities for maintenance.

### Deciding placement

When determining where to put your new aquarium, you should consider several factors. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight, since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic accessories.

You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor. And you should also be sure to put your aquarium on a firm stand, since water is heavy.

After you have decided on the aquarium, your first accessory will be a tightly fitting canopy cover equipped with a fluorescent fixture. Fluorescent fixtures throw off a cool light and will not cause fluctuations in the water temperature.

While we are on the subject of water temperature, tropical fish require an environment maintained at around 75°F (25°C). You will therefore need a

good heater and an aquarium thermometer.

A recent development in this technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

You will also need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

### Many decorating options

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and add only a few fish initially. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium.

After three to four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of your fish.

Aquarium maintenance is a lot simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent) by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium is all that is required.

A device called the HydroClean allows an efficient siphoning by separating the debris in the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, chances of fish disease or any other aquarium problems are remote. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium.

On a daily basis, of course, fish should be fed and a good quality flake food will provide a complete diet for almost all fish.

Tropical fish are beautiful—they are easy to maintain and provide a lifetime hobby. For more information, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950, for a free full-color starter booklet including illustrations and complete information on 30 popular tropical fish.



NOVEL AND ENTERTAINING, an aquarium filled with tropical fish makes an ideal Christmas present for that very special someone. Adults will appreciate it as an eye-catching conversation piece while, for children, an aquarium provides an excellent learning experience which is also an enjoyable hobby. If you're interested in purchasing an aquarium, the experts at Tetra Sales are offering an informative full-color illustrated starter booklet. For a free copy, write Tetra Sales, 201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains, NJ 07950.

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A CHRISTMAS DAY ADVENTURE: Pictured here is the east front of the Mount Vernon mansion after a snowfall. The home of George Washington is open for visitors on Christmas day. (Photo courtesy of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association.)



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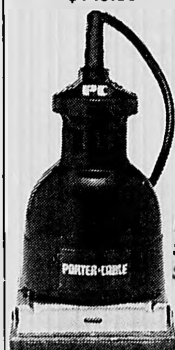
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## Here's how to dress up holiday plant gifts

This holiday season, consider giving a living gift—one that requires little attention and doesn't have to be walked every day. Plants make perfect gifts because they keep on giving all year long. And they're available in a variety of shapes, sizes, price ranges and colors, making them ideal for just about anyone.

But plants can be rather difficult to wrap, so try "dressing them up" in a plant container instead. Here are some great plant-giving ideas from Planterra, a leading plantware manufacturer:

• Forced bulbs make wonderful hostess gifts; the cheerful blooms add color to any room. Narcissus, tulips, hyacinths and crocus are easy to force. For even more variety, iris, amaryllis, daffodil and other hardy bulbs make beautiful winter displays.

• Fast-growing indoor plants are perfect for the person on your list who has just moved and could use some help decorating. Scheffleras, ficus, aralias and philodendrons can fill a room and create a stylish environment almost instantly.

• Clivia, a tall, graceful plant with a crown of strap-like leaves and large clusters of trumpet-shaped flowers, is an ideal holiday gift. It is well-suited to homes in cold climates, as is cyclamen, a similar flower with long-lasting blooms. Ornamental pepper plants are becoming widely available, and their bright colors make them well-suited to holiday gift-giving.

• For a more dramatic effect, try several plants combined in a large bowl or tray. Plants that have brightly colored foliage, such as the red and green leaves of coleus and caladium, are also good choices.

• Avid outdoor gardeners might like receiving a cotoneaster or a small Christmas tree (cedar, fir and spruce varieties work well) to enjoy indoors during the holidays, then transplant outdoors in the spring.

Whatever type of plant is given, choose the container carefully. Think of the container as permanent gift wrapping. The right planter will add to the beauty of the gift, whereas an inappropriate planter can detract.

Planterra, a division of the Gale Group Inc., produces a wide variety of plant containers that add the



PLANTS MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS because they keep on giving all year long. Planterra plantware is an ideal way to dress up gift plants, as there are almost as many Planterra containers to choose from as there are plants. For more information about FLORA™, TERRA™ or BOTANICA™ containers, or for the name of a dealer near you, contact: Customer Service, Gale Group Inc., 3000 W. Orange Ave., Apopka, FL 32703; (407) 889-3692.

finishing touch to a plant. The new BOTANICA POTS™, available in a highgloss finish or a unique stone-ware finish, have an unusual square shape to complement the roundness

of plant foliage.

Planterra also manufactures attractive alternatives to ceramic pots. FLORA POTS™ and FLORA BASKETS™ have a classic round shape and are available in a variety of colors that are easily adaptable to any home decor. TERRA POTS™, TERRA BOWLS™, TERRA BOXES™ and TERRA BASKETS™ are patterned after the old-world terra cotta pots that have been popular for hundreds of years, and are ideal for use indoors and out.

Made of Enduralon™, a high-tech resin, Planterra containers are perfect for gift-giving because they are lightweight, inexpensive and much more durable than their ceramic counterparts. They are ultraviolet stabilized, won't fade, crack or chip and have a five-year warranty against breakage and deterioration.

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## Games people play offer something for everyone

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For 1990, gift buyers can choose from a wide variety of board games, ranging from hotly competitive to outrageously hilarious.

Clever Endeavor is the game America invented. Thousands of people, from all walks of life, helped create "The Game of Clever Clues" by submitting clues that describe a particular person, place or thing. Each card offers six clues, which are read aloud one at a time. Everyone competes to guess, and the player who guesses the correct answer first, scores. The fewer clues you need, the more you score.

Here's a taste of Clever Endeavor, courtesy of Donald Stewart of Redwing, Minnesota. (It's a "thing.")

- I'm a letter carrier.
- If you can't lick me, you can't join me.
- Are you addressing me?
- I may have a front window.
- Place stamp here.
- I keep things stationery. (The answer: an envelope!)

Turn an ordinary party into a total blowout, with the head-to-head action of Pictionary Party Edition. It's Pictionary fun in a specially designed version, with all-laughing, all-shouting. "All-Play" excitement all the time. It features a sturdy 15" x 15" carrying case that has plenty of room for cards, markers, timer and everything you'll need for an exciting round of Pictionary. The carrying case opens into a reusable dry-erase easel, allowing large groups of people to play at one time. And, because the easel is double sided, two teams can compete head-to-head, sketching and guessing the same word.

Winner of the prestigious Parents' Choice Gold Award, Quick Wit is the first game that rewards common

### GIVE EXTRA THOUGHT TO TREES

If Christmas is in danger of becoming just another holiday, *Celebrate the Wonder: A Family Christmas Treasury* (Ballantine/Epiphanay, \$6.95) by Kristin M. Tucker and Rebecca Lowe Warren offers families new ways to turn old traditions into new ones by celebrating the lore of Christmases past and the possibilities of Christmas present. The emphasis in the following adaptation from the book is on the celebrated Christmas tree.

As a family, discuss the role the Christmas tree plays in your holiday season. Be honest. Ask yourselves:

- Do we want an indoor tree? Why? Real or artificial?
- If real, do we want it cut or potted?
- Do we want to forego a tree and channel time and money into another family project or community service?
- If it is impossible for the entire family to get the tree, make plans to enjoy it when it is brought home.
- Young children might enjoy carrying the tree around the block before bringing it indoors to decorate.
- Have a tree-decorating party with cocoa, treats, and holiday music.
- Share the decorating with another family.

Caution! If you purchase your tree at a lot, buy it early in the season. It is better to buy early, take it home, and place it in water. Trees that stand for days in the lots lose freshness that could be preserved if they were stored properly.



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sense—testing your perception, intuitive thinking...and sense of humor!

Quick Wit categories include Ultimately Logical (logic and reason), Eye'll Be The Judge (perceptual), Communicabulary (vocabulary), Know Nonsense (general knowledge) and A Moment's Thought (problem solving).

You don't need to be a fountain of names, dates and events to win. In Quick Wit, a little common sense goes a long, long way.

Sniglets are words that aren't in the dictionary, but should be—like the phenomenon of your windshield wipers keeping perfect time with the song on your car radio. That's called WIPERCUSION.

And what do you call the deep discussion you have with your dog? How about CONFIDO?

These are just a few of the off-the-wall words in The Game of Sniglets—an ideal gift for anyone who loves to laugh. Challenge your friends to create names for things that never seemed to have one before—surprise them with Sniglets of your own.

Balderdash, The Hilarious Bluffing

Game, is already a favorite of millions of Americans. In fact, it's got the whole country talking—and talking very strangely indeed! Grown men and women have been observed laughing uncontrollably, using words like "Cagmag," "Findrinny" and "Banstickie."

In Balderdash, players bluff each other by creating crazy definitions to 2,500 real, but zany words. Points are awarded for a correct answer, as well as a good bluff. Balderdash is fun and laughter for everyone in the family.

The best children's games are those which make learning fun. And that's just what The Games Gang's Sentence Game For Juniors does.

Sentence Game For Juniors helps build picture-word recognition, while teaching youngsters to build complete sentences. The game board is double sided, providing two levels of play...with different challenges for different age groups. The board features delightful, colorful drawings, perfect for capturing young imaginations. For ages five to nine.

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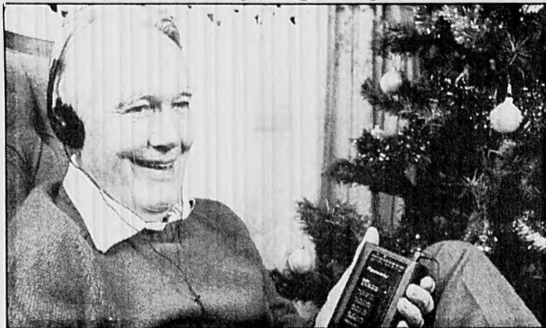
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## The making of a meaningful Christmas

Can you imagine anything brighter than the eyes of a child on Christmas morning? The lights on the tree, the stockings and the anticipation of opening the many festively-wrapped packages make December 25th their favorite day of the year. Yet, the modern-day commercial nature of Christmas giving fills many of those packages with items that mean little.

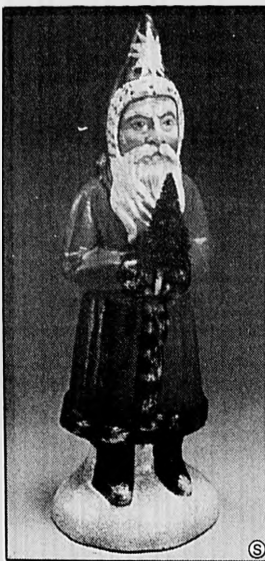
Before you purchase Christmas gifts for a spouse, parent or child this year, ask yourself, "What can I give that will:

- have enduring allure and value?
- encourage my child to appreciate fine, quality gifts?
- bring enjoyment long after fad gifts have become obsolete or outgrown?
- become a family heirloom?
- *really* mean something?"

Judi and Gary Vaillancourt, owners of Vaillancourt Folk Art of Sutton, Massachusetts, suggest that each year, starting now, you give your family members one truly meaningful gift in addition to the popular items they will undoubtedly want.

The Vaillancourts should know. In addition to creating the company widely known for its fine chalkware collectibles, they Christmas shop annually for themselves and their two children. "We've been there," they admit, "and we've learned that Christmas is more meaningful if each family member has a truly special gift to look forward to."

"Every year now, we give each other a piece of American folk art and each of the children a different chalkware Santa in addition to video games, clothes and other gifts," they add. "That way, we all have something special to remember family Christmases by and the kids have a growing collec-



tion of heirlooms for their families."

History shows that families of the past usually hand-made Christmas gifts which, because of their uniqueness, were treasured for years and then passed down. "Our generation is short on family antiques and on the time needed to create them," say the Vaillancourts. "With our chalkware we are trying to recapture the meaning of past Christmases for today's families."

This bond between Christmases past, present and future is what makes Vaillancourt Folk Art so successful and its chalkware so popular.

The company is located in a quaint, 18th century colonial farmhouse, nestled in the hills west of Boston. The first floor houses the retail shop, its rooms literally teeming with fascinating Father Christmas figures and other holiday nostalgia. Festive music and decor are further testament of the company's year-round devotion to the spirit of the Christmas holiday.

Upstairs is the Vaillancourt studio, where 20 seasoned artisans hand-cast, hand-paint and hand-finish the detail on every piece of chalkware following original designs by Judi Vaillancourt.

Each Vaillancourt collectible is a piece of reproduction art, cast from antique (circa 1800s) German metal moulds. "You might say that each one comes with a bit of history," say the Vaillancourts. "These moulds, valuable collectors' items in their own right, were used in the 1800s to make chocolate and ice cream forms, which were special Christmas treats for the whole family."

Vaillancourt Folk Art's commitment to making Christmas special also extends to less fortunate families. In 1990, the company is working with the Starlight Foundation, an international organization that grants wishes for chronically, critically and terminally ill children. "With our push to revive the true Christmas spirit, we felt an instant match with Starlight," they explain.

With Starlight children in mind, Judi Vaillancourt designed the Vaillancourt Starlight Santa. Wearing a long red coat and carrying a miniature Christmas tree, this special Santa is easily recognized by the beautiful Starlight star on his hat. His peaceful, thought-provoking face will captivate the imagination of children and adults alike. And like all fine Vaillancourt collectibles, each Starlight Santa is dated and numbered.

For every Starlight Santa sold this season, the Starlight Foundation will receive a generous donation, comprised of contributions from both Vaillancourt Folk Art and the dealers who sell the chalkware nationwide. "It is gratifying to know that, with this gift, we can help grant the wish of a child not blessed with the gift of good health," say the Vaillancourts. "We are confident that many Christmas consumers will feel the same way."

The Starlight Santa, also a marvelous gift idea for friends or business associates, is available now at folk art and fine art galleries, museum shops and fine gift and department stores nationwide. It retails for \$95.

This year, brighten your Christmas and the life of a sick child with a gift of Vaillancourt chalkware. For more information about Vaillancourt Folk Art, the Starlight program or the name of the dealer nearest you, contact Vaillancourt Folk Art, 145 Armsby Road, Sutton, MA 01590, or call (508) 865-9183. The company offers its catalog for \$4.00, which is refundable with your first purchase.

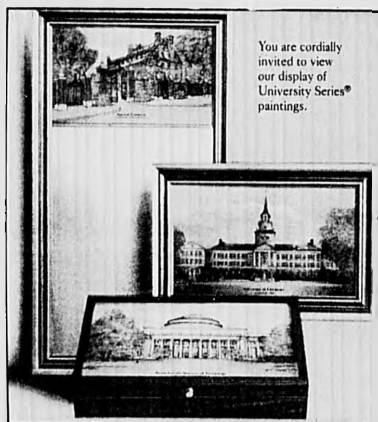
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## Funds for teachers contract refused

Town Meeting opposes \$191,250 appropriation by 79-67 vote

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Members of the Winchester Education Association (WEA) and School Committee will be forced to head back to the bargaining table to revisit the teachers' contract and accompanying issues.

Town Meeting Monday night rejected a motion to appropriate \$191,250 from the town's free cash account to fund the group's collective bargaining agreement in a 79-67 vote. The contract had been ratified by members of the WEA in early November, and was approved by the School Committee in a 3-1-1 vote prior to Town Meeting (Member Mark Lombardi voted against, while Edward O'Connell abstained.)

Members of the WEA are "obviously disappointed," said Sheryl Norris, president of the teachers' union, Tuesday morning after the vote. "We had absolutely no idea

this was the way it would turn out," she added.

"We're not sure what direction we're going to go in," Norris said. "We're a little confused. We understand two other contracts [police and secretaries] were funded. There's no clear reasoning," Norris said there are 257 people in seven schools who are affected by the contract. The sheer number of people make the dollar amount large, she said, but, "I don't think that should be used against us."

School Committee members will reopen discussions with members of the WEA this week in an effort to determine what action should be taken. (See related story.)

The School Committee proposed a 4.25 percent wage increase for teachers in the first year, and a 5 percent increase in the second year of the contract. According to School Committee member Alice McCarter, to fund the settlement, the com-

mittee proposed using \$170,000 in the current educational operating budget, coupled with an appropriation from free cash of \$191,250.

However, Town Meeting was unconvinced the agreement warranted an expense of free cash funds — an account which currently totals approximately \$900,000.

Town Meeting's action could send the two groups to arbitration, unless the group can present a new proposal to Town Meeting as the first order of business Monday night (Dec. 3). Town Moderator John Sullivan indicated it would not be out of order to make a request that was "significantly different" from the original plan seeking a free cash appropriation.

Sensitive to agreement

In presenting the proposal to Town Meeting, School Committee member Alice McCarter said the committee was "sensitive" to the agreement reached last spring between select-

men and School Committee members with regard to retaining quality education.

However, Town Meeting's greatest concern seemed to be appropriating additional funds to the educational budget at a time when the town is feeling an economic crunch.

Both the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee recommended unfavorable action on the request.

"The Finance Committee has really looked at this from a bottom-line perspective," said Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton. "Free cash... is the main issue."

In explaining the selectmen's recommendation of unfavorable action, Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers said, "With regret, the Board of Selectmen does not see where we are going to come up with [the funds]."

(See TEACHERS, page 14A)

## School Committee to meet with WEA

Members of the Winchester Education Association and School Committee bargaining team will meet again this week on familiar grounds — seated at a bargaining table.

With Town Meeting's rejection of the teachers' employment package and salary increase Nov. 26, both sides are now rethinking their tactics and strategies.

How the two groups plan to satisfy Town Meeting and keep the delicate balance of a year's

worth of bargaining intact, will be discussed in executive session during the next week. School Committee members also planned to have representatives present at an "emergency" Finance Committee meeting scheduled for Nov. 28.

The School Committee members had met briefly before the start of Town Meeting to ratify the contract. However, the teachers' employment package passed

(See SCHOOL, page 13A)

## Police contract endorsed by Town Meeting vote

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Members of the Winchester Patrolman's Association will get a six percent wage increase over the course of two years, Town Meeting agreed.

Town Meeting approved the funding of a collective bargaining agreement reached between the association and town officials. The new contract includes a 2 percent base wage increase beginning July 1, 1990; a 2 percent base wage increase beginning July 1, 1991; and a 2 percent base wage increase beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

In making a presentation to Town Meeting, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted that no additional funds are being requested from the town. The agreement for the current fiscal year will be funded through the existing budget. In addition, two vacant positions in the department will remain unfilled through the current fiscal year to help fund the agreement.

"A question appropriately asked is how this will impact the department," said Maurer. "I'm not going to stand in front of you and say everything is going to be the same as it was before."

Maurer said coverage in the downtown area would be reduced, and radar coverage "may not be as aggressive."

"The overall performance of the police department will remain, however," he added.

Town Meeting passed the measure by a voice vote.

In relation to contiguous towns, Maurer said Winchester patrolmen are paid almost 12 percent below the average. With benefits included, they are approximately 6 percent below average.

(See POLICE, page 13A)

## Town gets second chance on potential housing grants

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

Although Winchester's application for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds was recently rejected, local housing officials will have a second chance to vie for some \$57.5 million federal monies, thanks to U.S. Rep. Edward Markey.

The applications for Winchester, Woburn, Chelmsford, Lowell and North Andover were disqualified immediately because they did not contain drug-free workplace and anti-lobbying certifications, which

are new requirements this year.

According to Markey, HUD Secretary Jack Kemp has "decided to provide Winchester and Woburn with a period of time to correct their applications."

In a letter to Markey, Kemp wrote, "Since the failure rate on these requirements has proven to be so extensive, some remedy is in order." Kemp added that a notice would be published in the *Federal Register*, which would outline a time period when the application could be refiled.

Markey added, "I applaud Secretary Kemp's willingness to reconsider

and remedy what may have led to an unfair disqualification of Woburn and Winchester on purely technical grounds."

Housing Director Jeremiah Keefe could not be reached for comment before the Star went to print Wednesday morning.

According to local Housing Authority member John Suhrbier, Winchester had applied for funding for 30 Section 8 vouchers. Section 8 housing is particularly suited to Winchester, because makes use of existing housing stock for low-income families, Suhrbier said.

## Holiday Fund helps the area's neediest

(This year, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers and the Salvation Army have established a Holiday Fund to help needy families in the area. As we kick off the fundraising, we hope your generosity will allow us to bring joy into the lives of as many people as possible this holiday season.)

By ROBERT A. SCHAILLER  
Special to the Star

Food on the table and a roof over their heads wouldn't seem like much for a father to ask for his children at Christmas.

But Tim, 36, a father of two who separated from his wife more than a year ago, has had it tough since he lost his job as a print-shop manager last spring. He and his sons, 7 and 2, are three months behind on the rent and facing eviction from their \$650-a-month apartment.

Tim made \$35,000 at the print shop, but now he works 20 hours a week at a local grocery store for \$4.50 an hour. He spends much of the rest of his time looking for a better job or for an apartment he can afford.

The job market is tight for someone with just a high school diploma who specializes in printing. The printing business is slow, and of the 11 interviews Tim has had with printing companies, none has panned out.

Tim and his kids have received some help from a local church, but the overdue rent keeps adding up. And his application for assistance from the Welfare Department was stamped "Ineligible" because he earned too much money at his previous job.

For the eighth straight year, the

Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund will help people like Tim and his kids and other MetroWest families have a brighter Christmas. Through your donations, needy families will receive food, toys and clothing. The Salvation Army will help Tim pay his rent and catch up on his other bills until he gets back on his feet.

Please give what you can to the Holiday Fund, Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154-9105. Help Tim and his sons have a merry Christmas.

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### INSIDE



#### Writing letters

When The Winchester Star put out a call to residents for help in its adopt-a-soldier program, a variety of people answered, including a group of students at Lynch Elementary School. Letters to the troops by second graders, as well as the Star's "Military Mailbag" are featured. **Page 5A.**

#### Holiday cheer

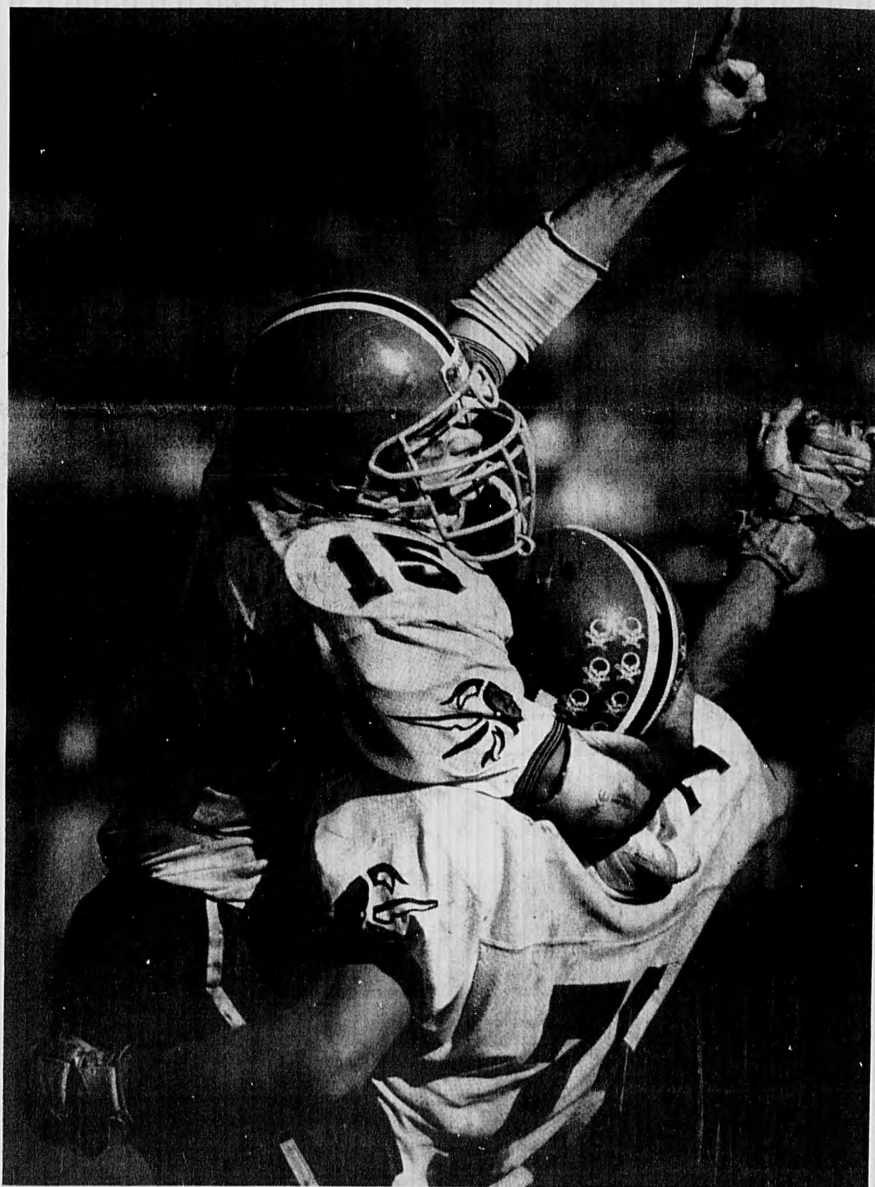
This week, the Star highlights includes a holiday gift guide. Get tips on holiday shopping. **Page 6-11B.**

#### Littering fines

Citizens caught littering can now be slapped with a \$50 fine. The Board of Health's proposal was adopted by Town Meeting Monday night. **Page 3B.**

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(Paul Drake photo)

Members of the Winchester High School football team, above, rejoice after toppling Woburn 14-7 during the Thanksgiving Day matchup. Below, the Winchester High School band keeps spirits high during a half-time performance. Star sports writer Ken Gill gives insight into the game and a Super Bowl preview. See stories, page 1B.



(Barbara Bergen photo)

## ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

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Monday, Nov. 26  
12:20 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields stopped a car on Church Street by Waterfield Road with an expired registration sticker dated July, 1990.

The officer identified the driver as a 34-year-old Dracut man. According to police reports, the car had an expired registration. The driver was told the owner of the vehicle, a leasing company in Andover, would be cited for allowing the unregistered use of a motor vehicle.

5:30 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic near Forest and Washington streets. A vehicle passed his location with an expired registration dated June, 1990. The car was stopped on Main Street and the driver was identified as a 29-year-old Main Street man, police reports said.

According to police reports, the driver could not produce his registration or driver's license. A computer check was run, which confirmed the registration was expired non-renewable due to parking tickets. The driver was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

Saturday, Nov. 24  
8:52 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was observing traffic on south Main Street when he spotted a car travelling north on Main Street with its taillight and license plate light out.

The car was pulled over on Main Street at Chardon Road and the driver was identified as a 20-year-old Malden man, reports said.

A computer check showed the man was wanted for a default warrant from Saugus Police on a charge of motor vehicle lar-

eny. His license was also expired Nov. 11, 1990, said police reports.

According to police reports, the officer observed beer in the car, under the jacket of one of the passengers. The passenger was identified as a 20-year-old Malden man, said police reports. The other passengers were a 19-year-old Malden man and a 17-year-old Winchester girl, said reports.

The driver was placed under arrest for the default warrant, operating without a license and being a minor transporting alcohol. His 20-year-old passenger was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The 19-year-old passenger had a valid license and was allowed to drive the car from the scene, said reports.

8:15 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was checking the area of the Ledges when he spotted three occupants in a motor vehicle at the rear entrance of the Ledges. According to police reports, the car did not have its lights on.

As the cruiser passed the vehicle, its driver started the car and turned left onto Plato Terrace, said police reports. The officer changed direction and attempted to locate the vehicle again. The vehicle was soon spotted on St. Augustine Court without its lights on, police said.

The officer then activated the overhead lights of the cruiser and the vehicle turned onto Socrates Way. The car was pulled over just before Johnson Road, said police reports.

When the car came to a stop, however, the operator fled on foot toward Mahoney's Nursery. Officer Philip Coss and Sargent Fred Cammon assisted in a search of the area, but could not locate

## POLICE LOG

the suspect.

Police determined both of the passengers, a Melford man and a Woburn man, were intoxicated and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

5:13 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Ridge Street at Hutchinson Road for a motor vehicle accident. The driver, a 69-year-old Arlington woman, was travelling east on Ridge Street when she veered off the road and into a utility pole.

The car sustained extensive front end damage and the driver was observed to have visible injury to her face. However, the driver refused medical treatment, according to police reports.

The husband of the driver arrived at the scene and removed the vehicle, said police.

A witness at the scene related the same account of the accident, police said.

Friday, Nov. 23  
10:52 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was dispatched to Highland Avenue on a report of vandalism. A Woburn resident reported seeing two youths running from the area toward Dana Avenue. A search of the area proved negative, according to police.

According to police reports, the witness said he saw the two individuals kick in the rear taillights of a vehicle parked on Highland Avenue. When the youths saw the witness, they ran away, he told police.

The witness then noticed his car was also damaged, and attempted to locate the youths. One youth was reportedly wearing a dark jacket and the other was wearing a Winchester Sachems jacket, said police reports.

The witness said he saw the two youths

near North Border Road, but then lost sight of them. Police found three cars that had been damaged. An investigation continues.

3 p.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was called to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Brookside Avenue.

The driver of the first car, a 22-year-old Holton Street man and the driver of the second car, a 33-year-old Grant Road woman, were traveling in opposite directions on Brookside Avenue around the bend when the second driver hit her brakes. Due to the wet and slippery conditions, her car slid into the first car, said police reports.

The first car sustained damage to the driver's side front quarter and rear quarter and the second car had damage to the driver's side headlight.

9:40 a.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was dispatched to the intersection of Mystic Valley Parkway and Washington Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The officer observed two cars at the scene of the accident. The first driver, a 42-year-old Melrose man, told police he was headed west on Mystic Valley Parkway and was stopped at the stop sign at that intersection. When he attempted to cross over Washington Street, the collision occurred, the driver told police.

The other driver, a 58-year-old Franklin Street man, told police he was headed south on Washington Street, when the other vehicle cut into his path, travelling at a high rate of speed.

(See POLICE, page 4A)

## FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 18  
12:42 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Church and Pine streets for motor vehicle accident. Cancelled by police prior to arrival. Engine 3, ambulance returned to quarters at 12:45 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 19  
4:08 p.m.

Engine 3 to Church Street for a lock-out. On arrival, found the owner had locked herself out of the house. Gained entrance through a cellar door and then had to force a first floor door. Officer Fields was dispatched to verify identification of owner. Engine 3 returned at 4:33 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20  
6:37 a.m.

Box 561 struck for a chimney fire at Albamont Road. Engines 3, 1 and Ladder 1 and ambulance responded. On arrival, found chimney fire out. No damage. Recall 6:44 a.m. Returned at 6:49 a.m.

7:10 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to High Street for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the male patient who had fallen with a possible seizure. Engine 1 returned at 7:21 a.m.

9:36 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to the Unitarian Church to jack out box 251 for sprinkler company. All cold weather valves were drained and system was tested. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:57 a.m.

2:27 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the transfer station for a trailer fire. Upon arrival, used attack line and a hydrant feeder to extinguish the fire. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 3:19 p.m.

3:53 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Winchester Hospital to conduct a fire drill. Drill was conducted on 2 East and was successful. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:14 p.m.

5:20 p.m.

Engine 3 to Sussex and Hastings for an outside fire. On arrival found the fire to be confined to a barrel at a construction site. Used 350 ft. of booster to extinguish. Engine 3 returned at 5:33 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 21  
9:20 a.m.

Engine 3 and Woburn Rescue were dispatched to Woodside and Ardley for a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival found two cars involved in a minor accident with no personal injuries. Cancelled Woburn Rescue. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:30 a.m.

2:26 p.m.

Engine 1, ambulance, NSP1 responded to Cambridge Street for medical aid. Patient transported by ambulance. NSP1 treated patient. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 2:41 p.m.

3 p.m.

Engine 1 responded to Squire Road to investigate a burning odor. On arrival, unable to detect any odor or find electrical problem or fire. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 3:15 p.m.

6:10 p.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance to Mystic Valley Parkway for medical aid. On arrival, found patient in unconscious state. Assisted the ambulance crew in getting patient ready for transport to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 6:33 p.m.

10:18 p.m.

Report of kitchen fire at Mystic Avenue. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found oven in clean mode, caused kitchen to fill with smoke. No fire. Used smoke ejector to clear smoke. Recall at 10:32 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22  
1:16 a.m.

Engine 3 to Glen Road for a strange

odor. On arrival, were directed to an upstairs bedroom. The owners had detected the odor. Searched the entire home and could find no source for this odor. Engine 3 returned at 1:57 a.m.

11:45 a.m.

Engine 3, ambulance to Washington Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, found elderly patient complaining of general weakness. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Laurel Hill Lane for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found a male on the pavement beside a motorcycle. Ambulance crew boarded and collared patient. Transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at noon.

Engine 3 to Sylvester at Porter for motor vehicle fire. Upon arrival, found small fire in rear of pick-up truck. Fire was contained to rear bed of pick-up truck. Fire was extinguished. Engine 3 returned to quarters.

Friday, Nov. 23  
6:43 a.m.

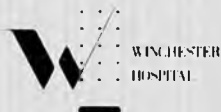
Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Sheffield Road for medical aid. Upon arrival assisted ambulance crew in

(See FIRE, page 4A)

Winchester Hospital  
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# Wiggles and giggles make kids musical

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

As soon as the music starts, Michael, Sarah, Eric, Marianna, Ellen and Glenn begin to wiggle their toes, clap their hands and squeak out the words to a familiar song. Boy, are they having fun.

But not only are these 3- and 4-year-olds gleefully raising a ruckus, they're learning eurhythmics, a music theory based on the idea that the source of rhythm can be found in the natural rhythms of the human body.

Children, according to the theory, are more adept at picking up on these inner beats. And they're certainly not self-conscious about whipping off their shoes and pretending their stocking-clad feet are a pair of windshield wipers.

"Eurhythmics brings out their sense of music," says instructor Melissa Hibbert. "The ability is already there."

Hibbert says the eurhythmics classes for children train them to make music their own. "It's a foundation for later music education ... and can be a springboard for

theater or dance training," she added.

The kids bring along a grown-up pal, usually their mom or babysitter, to share in the experience. When the kids slink around the room to what little Marianna Terzakis called the "sneak song," the older class members are right by their sides.

Hibbert says members of her little six-member group (plus grown-ups), not only learn music and movement, but experience being a part of a group, usually one of their first "social" experiences.

Two of the children, Ellen Feiss and Michael Fuccillo for example, found they owned the same kind of stuffed animal — a sure topic of conversation between 3-year-olds.

Eurhythmics was developed in the early part of this century by Emile Jaques-Dalcroze, a well-known Swiss educator in the field of music. Jaques-Dalcroze believed music is the person who is performing or dancing, not the actual musical score or instrument. The person, and in this case, the child, is the musical instrument.

These kids sure don't look like musical instruments, but for those



Eurhythmics class members from left to right: Maryann Marmon and her son Glenn, Ellen Feiss and her mom Peg McKenna and Anette Karlsson and Sarah Marzetta.

who have observed an eurhythmics class, it's hard to say what they look like as they jump and run, twist and turn and generally, make merry mayhem. Good thing the floor is carpeted.

Three-year-old Sarah Marzetta, wide-eyed and shy, seemed to take a little while to warm up. But once she did, she was jumping up and down like a real trooper to the tune of "No More Monkeys Jumping on the Bed."

And when Glenn Marmon wasn't hamming it up to get his picture in the newspaper, he and mom Maryanne were hand-in-hand, belting out the words to "The Apple Tree Song."

The class is sponsored by the Winchester Community Music School and meets weekly at the Unitarian Church. Two other classes are held each week for children up to six years old. The next session begins Jan. 15.

For further information, contact Corie Nichols, Community Music School director, at 729-7446.

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(From page 2A)

The first car sustained damage to the passenger side rear quarter and front end and the second car sustained extensive damage to its front end.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene, according to police.

Two witnesses at the scene told police they saw the first car travel through the stop sign at the intersection at about 40 mph, reports said.

Based on this information, the first driver was cited for not stopping at a stop sign, according to police reports.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Laurel Hill Lane for a report of an accident involving a motorcycle.

The driver of the motorcycle, a 34-year-old Lebanon Street man, was operating

### POLICE LOG

his vehicle south on Laurel Hill Lane when he struck a parked vehicle, owned by his sister-in-law. He was transported to Winchester Hospital with serious visible injuries, reports said.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

7:27 p.m.

Officers Kurt Ellis and Jonathan Dean were dispatched to a Winchester address for a dispute. As a result of the incident, an 18-year-old Boston woman was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person, according to police reports.

9:18 a.m.

Winchester Police responded to a motor vehicle accident at Woodside and Norfolk roads.

The second driver, a 41-year-old Melrose man, was unfamiliar with the area and unsure of the continuation of Norfolk Street. That driver told police he did not

see the first car, driven by a 32-year-old Stoneham man. The two cars collided in the intersection, said police reports.

The first car sustained extensive front end damage and the second car sustained damage to the driver's side door and left rear quarter, reports said.

8:23 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was called to a motor vehicle accident on Ginn Road.

The car, owned by a 52-year-old Chester, N.H. man, had been parked on Ginn Road when it began to roll across a lawn on that street, over a retaining wall and through a post and rail fence. The car finally came to rest against a tree on another property on Ginn Road, said police reports.

Police said the car had a manual transmission and had been left in gear. The car's drive shaft was damaged in the incident.

### FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

packaging and removing patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:04 a.m.

Engine 3 to First Congregational Church to jack out Box 213. Box restored at 9:53 a.m.

8:51 a.m.

Engine 3 to assist ambulance with medical aid at Forest Street. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 9:10 a.m.

9:39 a.m.

Engine 3, ambulance to Mystic Valley Parkway to Washington Street for motor vehicle accident. Refused transport to hospital. Engine 3, ambulance returned to quarters at 9:47 a.m.

Ambulance, Engine 3 dispatched to Brookside Road for a motor vehicle accident. All returned to quarters.

10:42 a.m.

Engine 3 and ambulance were dispatched to Pond Street for medical aid. Upon arrival assisted ambulance crew. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24

1:20 p.m.

Engine 3, ambulance and NSP1 responded to Emerson Road for medical aid. Engine 1 assisted ambulance. Engine 1 responded to headquarters prior to returning to West Side Station at 1:49 p.m.

4:26 p.m.

Box 543 at Lynch School from street. On arrival, found box to be a false outside trip. Recall 4:32 p.m. Returned 4:37 p.m.

5:13 p.m.

Engine 1 and ambulance to Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street for motor vehicle accident. Driver refused transportation. Engine 1 in quarters at 5:21 p.m.

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Apple IIgs System w/ImageWriter II Printer	\$10,200	\$11,800	\$13,900	\$17,000	\$21,000	\$28,000	\$39,000
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## Students respond to request for letters

When The Winchester Star put out a call for residents to join the adopt-a-soldier program, a number of people responded, including some school children. The following are some letters forwarded to 1st Lt. Stephen Myers, formerly of Winchester, who is serving in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. The letters were written by a small, second-grade writing group at Lynch Elementary School. The students completed the project under the direction of Instructional Specialist Maura Albert.

### Dear Soldier:

My name is Jen. What is your name? What is your general's name? My teacher's name is Mrs. Scott. What kind of holidays do you have in Saudi Arabia? Are you happy in Saudi Arabia? Do you like animals? I love them. I have a rabbit. Please write back.

Your friend,

Jen O'Leary  
P.S. I hope you are home soon.

### Dear Soldier:

How is it being a soldier? How hot is it?

What's your general's name? I feel bad for you. What kind of fighting are you practicing? What do you eat there. Why are you sad. I live in Winchester. I go to the Lynch School. I hope you feel better.

From Shannon Hebert

### Dear Mr. Soldier:

How is it in the army? What are

you doing in the army? Is it cold there? What is your sergeant's name?

In school we are studying Indians. I love writing stories. What do you do in your spare time. During my spare time, I play video games.

Your friend  
Edward

R.S.V.P.

### Dear soldier:

How is it in the army? I hope you are happy. How is it in Saudi Arabia. How hot is it? I hope you are a good soldier. Are you?

What is your general's name. I feel bad for you. Do you have Halloween?

Your friend  
Bryan Moran

R.S.V.P.

### Dear Mr. Soldier:

How is it in Saudi Arabia? Does it get cold? I have a guinea pig. I felt sad for you. Halloween is coming. When are you fighting?

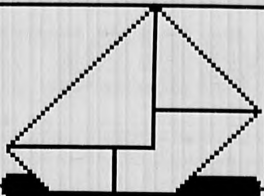
I am having a good time. Are you? I love writing stories, do you?

Love, Rita

### Dear Soldier:

I hope you are happy. How is it in Saudi Arabia? Is it hot? In Lynch School we study about Indians. In Winchester we are going to have Halloween. What kind of holidays are in Saudi Arabia? We had a lot of substitutes. Please write back.

From,  
Hiromi Ueno

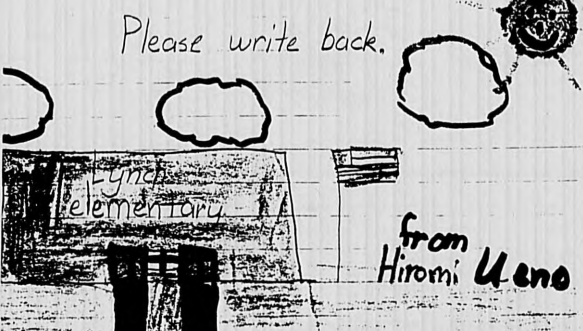


### Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

**CAPTAIN MARK J. TEDESCO, M.D.:** Serving with the U.S. Army's 24th Mechanized Infantry Division. A 1986 graduate of Tufts Medical School, he is attached to a medical team on the 24th Infantry Division based at Fort Stewart, Ga. The 24th is a heavy-tank and Bradley fighting machine outfit, trained for desert fighting. The 24th was deployed to defend Saudi Arabia in early August as part of Operation Desert Shield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tedesco of Forest Street, and is married to the former Patricia O'Neill of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y. The couple has a one-year-old son, Mark Terence. Letters to Tedesco should be sent to: Capt. Mark J. Tedesco, 013-52-6547, C. Co 224 SB 24ID, Operation Desert Shield, APO N.Y. 09315.

**1st LT. ROBERT K. RIZZO:** Son of Don Rizzo, WHS class of 1952 and Polly Kroell, WHS class of 1954. Robert is a 1976 graduate of Kennett High School in Conway, N.H. Christmas cards would be nice from classmates of his parents, and can be sent to Rizzo, 003-52-2014, HHC 3/7 IN MORTAR 24ID, Operation Desert Shield, APO N.Y. 09315.



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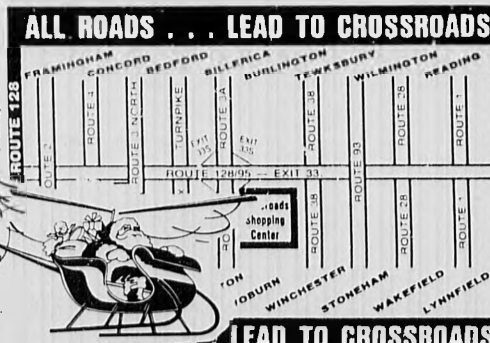
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Mahoney's 14-inch double-sided Balsam wreath ready to be decorated.

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little helper

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Founder, Mahoney's  
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## COMMENT



## Winchester Kernels

### Art group's show 'well-worth a trip'

By DAN CHANE  
Special to the Star

On a chilly Friday evening recently, the glowing, multi-paned windows of the Winchester Room at Town Hall served to mark the way for those attending the gala opening of the Winchester Art Association Prize Show.

Beyond the excitement of the opening reception and the bustle of Don Cronin and Sandy Rodgers of Channel 19 fixing the camera angles, was the professionalism of Art Association President Whitney Gay and Assistant Director Christine (Fentross) Loomis.

Chris Loomis has lived in Winchester since she can remember and has contributed markedly, for over 35 years, to the nurturing of the creative muse in town.

One of a large family raised in the Fentross home on Bonad Road, Chris was graduated from Winchester High School with the Class of 1955.

When Winchester High School was the majestic building overlooking the Mill Pond, the art room — presided over in the 1940's and 1950's by Pauline Goodrich — was located on the third floor with a lovely view of the pond, and of Winchester itself.

The observer remembers many a time that Miss Goodrich held up the work of Janice Hashey, John Enright, "Ducky" Baldacci and Chris Fentross as suitable to be emulated.

Chris was graduated from the old building in June of 1955 and was awarded a scholarship from the Winchester Art Association. She attended Boston's Museum of Fine Arts School, and by 1960 was working in the graphics department of New England Telephone.

By 1961, she had married, left the area for Rochester, N.Y., and had begun raising a family. Inevitably, the pull of New England and her love of the Atlantic Coast brought the family "back home."

Ten years ago Chris became publicity chairman for Winchester Art Association and, well — she's still there. "I felt long ago that I really owed the Association something for what it had done for me," she said.

As we sat at the entrance to the Prize Show at Town Hall, she said, "This is the best show I have seen the Art Association put together. It is quality work — and there was a fine line which divided those works which got an award and those that didn't."

As Chris Loomis poured some fresh cider and arranged an attractive plate of cookies for those who enjoyed the show, the observer felt that one more prize should have been awarded — one to Chris for her loyalty to the Art Association — and to the talent, such as hers, that withers and dies without the necessary public exposure that shows of this type provide.

The elegant Winchester Art Association Prize Show will hang in the Winchester Room of Town Hall until Nov. 30 and it is well worth the trip downtown to see it.

## We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters to Karen Buckley, editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Any questions about the deadline should be addressed to the editor at 729-8100.

## Policy on social news

The Winchester Star is happy to print notices of births, engagements and weddings.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on the Monday prior to Thursday publication. The Star tries to print social news items as soon as they are received, but cannot guarantee immediate publication.

Forms for wedding and engagement announcements may be obtained at the Winchester Star office, 27 Waterfield Road. Photos submitted with announcements should be sharp and in focus; black-and-white is preferable to color. The Star cannot guarantee that photos will be returned.

Brides who retain their maiden names or who hyphenate their surnames should state this in the wedding announcements.

Questions concerning social news should be directed to the editor at 729-8100.

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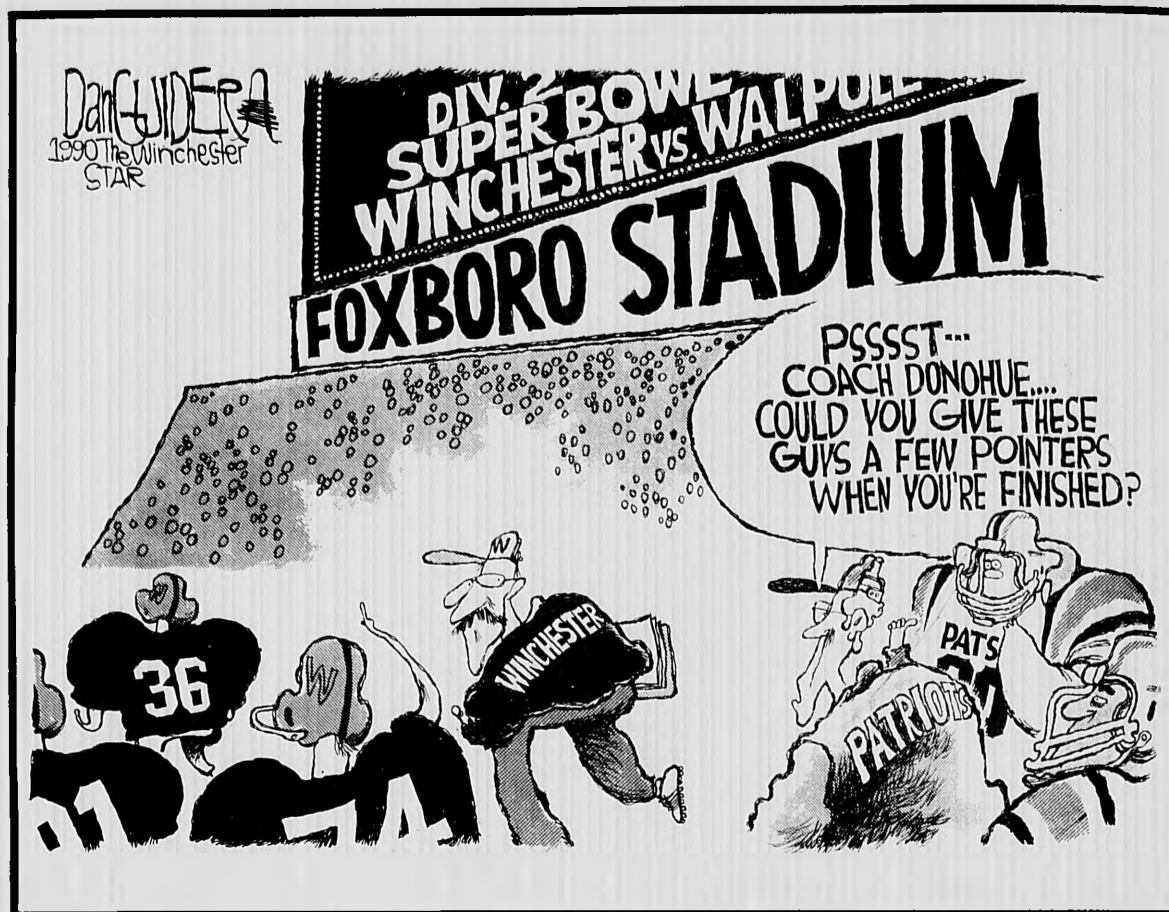
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## Children and imitation

By TERRY MAROTTA

Oh, to be young again in autumn, I think on these windy midnights, these short sun-slanting afternoons.

The bulletins from first grade these days come home all in headlines. Of course Halloween was a big part of the excitement.

"We're learning to paint in art class!" went the headline two weeks ago from our first-grade boy. "I painted vampires throwing up on each other!"

Later there was a witch-drawing contest. "My witch is great," he hollered that day getting off the bus. "There's blood in her hair and her eyeball is falling out and a spider is lowering itself down from her eye socket..."

The season seems to call for such dismantlings and such grotesqueries, though some kids take it to extremes.

"The lunch ladies were really mad today. One stood up at the front of the room and made an announcement. (The reporter stands here on a kitchen chair and makes the sour outraged face of a disapproving grownup): 'Someone has been doing something really disgusting around here!' he imitated, and went on to tell a dark tale involving accumulations of spit left close to the food.

Imitation is the name of one game at this season. We do at Halloween what we'd like to do all year round: Hide who we are; become someone other; prowl past unnoticed; and defy a few rules.

Years ago, when this child was small, his mom had some say in how he dressed on Halloween. One year

he was a fat flannel pumpkin with an orange lid tied like a baby's bonnet to his unprotesting head. Then, two years running, he was Dracula, with hair moussed back and a tuxedo shirt and a medallion — he really looked like Lawrence Welk. But this year he did it all on his own: discussed his costume not at all with mom or dad, but came down the stairs sober-faced five o'clock Halloween night in full regalia: black clothes and an eyepatch, a hook hand and Creepy Teeth; scary fingernails and a woman's wig of black shoulder-length curls. He looked like a cross between Cher and a character on Twin Peaks. "Uh, who are you supposed to be, Michael?" some bigger boys asked, seeing him later on the moonlit streets. "A monster!" he called back over his shoulder, literally sprinting from house to house, his dark ringlets bouncing like Scarlett O'Hara's. "Right! Way to go, Mike!" they called kindly after him.

Something big happens when the seasons turn that has nothing to do with the rulebook. Last weekend, as usual, the first grade met on various teams to play one another in soccer. The wind was warm, yet bare tree limbs swayed like skeletal arms. In mid-game two small boys attempted some soccer moves, then fell to wrestling like puppies, then assumed classical ballroom dance positions and waltzed down the field. Two others wandered toward the sidelines where they found a book; sat down and began reading it. "Does this mean the game has ended?" asked a

perplexed coach/dad forlornly.

No it just means summer's ended. The air, having turned first to cider and then to applejack, intoxicates with its tang, and especially the more sensitive among us.

I woke to a noise one night last week: willed, not accidental, by the sound of it; unmechanical; just furtive enough to be unsettling. A thwack followed by a swish, and then silence. The same thing again. A pause, then two such sounds together. I looked through the whole house for the source if it. A silence grew as I searched; and came at last upon the cause: our black cat hard at a game of street hockey with a Tootsie Pop, her chosen booty from this pagan feast called Halloween.

It's the season that does it. I lie on the carpet in my upstairs study and look out the just-washed window, on the inside stripped of curtains, on the outside stripped of the framing fringe of ivy. I watch the sky go by, muscular arms of wind pulling clouds past by the handful. The world is trying to turn a new way, it feels like. Stop rotating to the right, and begin again to the left, maybe. Turn itself inside out, like a sweater off pulled off over the head.

Something happens at this season of the high winds and the swirling oak leaves that makes us restless. We wake at night and ask "What is it?"

Only the kids and animals know. And the kids and the animals aren't talking.

(Terry Marotta is a syndicated columnist and a resident of Winchester.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Give gift of seeing at holidays

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again it is time to "Give the Gift of Seeing." From now until the New Year the Winchester Public Library, the Jenks' Center and a number of Winchester churches have boxes for your used eyeglasses. These will be recycled to people who couldn't afford to buy them.

Please contribute if you can. Your response was fantastic last year.

Lenore C. Frazier

### McKenna clarifies Star article

TO THE EDITOR:

The Commission would like to make a few corrections to your Nov. 22 article concerning our appearance before the Selectmen. First, we requested the selectmen to appoint a study committee to look into the feasibility of establishing a local Historical District (LHD) and not enact a Local Historical District. Under MGL Chapter 40C the Town Meeting must pass by a 2/3 vote in order to enact a LHD.

Second, Winchester now has five National Register Historic Districts and no Local Historic Districts at the present time.

Third, LHD guidelines are concerned with exterior changes to structures within the public view and do not restrict paint colors or routine maintenance and repairs. The commission will be providing

information for self guided tours of the National Historic Register Business District on the evening of Dec. 6, following the tree lighting ceremony. This information will help to clarify the confusion and allow shoppers insight into the historical heritage of the town.

Please contact us for further information.

Mary E. McKenna  
Chairwoman, WHC

### Great food, great team, says reader

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday, Nov. 2, J. and A. Food Store catered the weekly football dinner at the Sons of Italy. They did a wonderful job. The food was great and the desserts were magnificent. On behalf of myself and the other parents involved with this dinner along with the players, I sincerely thank you A. Your support of this great team is most appreciated.

Susan M. Fougere

### ABC president thanks supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

As we go into the holiday season, all of us involved with A Better Chance in Winchester would like to express our gratitude to the hundreds of individuals and to the many groups in town who support the program.

We would like to pay special tribute at this time to the Aberjona

Civic Association, its president John Zarella, and the entire Board of Directors, for their help over the last seven years. Since January of 1984, the Sons of Italy, which operates under the ACA, has generously lent the use of their parking lot for our bottle drives. Many times they have also allowed us to use their hall when inclement weather made sorting outside virtually impossible.

Bottle drives have become an important source of income for the program, and they would not be possible without the use of the Sons of Italy parking lot. The ACA is involved in a variety of activities in Winchester, and the community is fortunate to have such a civic-minded organization.

Kathy Bodie  
President, Winchester ABC  
Hal Richardson  
Bottle Drive chairman

### It takes time to solve crimes, writes resident

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the letters to the editor in the Nov. 15 edition of the Star unfairly criticized the police department's handling of the recent housebreaks in Winchester. No one will deny that a housebreak leaves one with a sense of insecurity and violation but solving the crime cannot be done as quickly as we or the police would like. Criminals usually don't leave enough evidence at the crime scene (See LETTERS, page 7A)

## This week in history

23 years ago: 1967

Marine Corporal Francis J. Muraco, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muraco of Irving Street, was killed in action in the Province of Quang Tri, Republic of Vietnam, on Thanksgiving Day. The 21-year-old Marine died from the effects of a hostile explosive device while on patrol duty, according to U.S. Marine sources. He was the second Winchester boy to die in combat in the Vietnam Conflict. His tour was to have ended in January.

Officials at the Winchester Senior High School planned to operate the school an additional hour each day during the 1968-69 year, though the length of the school day for individual students would not change. The new plans would not add to the number of hours spent in school by any student or teacher, but would work to increase the number of classrooms available for teaching.

The Winchester Star reported one of the largest, and wettest, crowds ever to see a game on Manchester Field came out of their warm homes on Thanksgiving Day to see Winchester beat Woburn 14-8 in the 62nd classic between the two schools.

At a meeting held at McCall School, the Secondary School Building Subcommittee, Permanent Building Committee and School Building Committee each voted separately and unanimously to accept a three-building complex for the new senior high school to be built on Shore Road Field. The architect had been instructed to start drawing preliminary plans with the aim to bring them before a Town Meeting to be held in late January.

An advertisement in the Star read "Red Sox '67: Instant Replay. It's all here, all on record. The whole incredible year. The year the Red Sox won the pennant. The year of the impossible dream."

A proposal to establish a community-oriented summer theater program was presented to the town, backed by representatives of the town's many theater and music organizations.

The Winchester Merchants' Association held a meeting, at which the group decided officially to oppose the establishment of a car wash on Main Street.

A group of Winchester residents, who had joined together earlier that year to defeat Winchester's participation in the METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) program, were taking steps to help defeat Senate Bill 1466. The bill would establish an experimental state-supported, community school designed to mix city and suburban children in urban surroundings.



## LETTERS

(From page 6A)

to effect an arrest, so solving the crime is made much more difficult.

Police work by its very nature requires that ongoing investigations and evidence gathered at the scene be kept confidential even though it may mean that the investigators might be criticized for not immediately solving the crime. Detective Lieutenant Pierce and Inspector DeLuca are professional investigators who are determined to solve these crimes and arrest the perpetrators and, when they do, I hope to see a letter of thanks to them in this column.

In the meantime, let's support our police department by keeping watch in our own neighborhoods and reporting any suspicious activities.

Bill Kirk

### Bolles thanks voters for defeat of Question 3

TO THE EDITOR:

As treasurer of the Winchester Coalition for Fiscal Responsibility, I want to thank the people of Winchester for voting so decisively to defeat Question 3 on the November ballot. Now we all can devote ourselves to trying to cope with the problems Winchester already has instead of the new ones we would have created for ourselves.

I especially want to thank Barbara Joslin, chair of the Coalition. She

was the moving force behind its organization when passage of the question seemed certain. It was also a time when many of Winchester's leaders were reluctant to come out against the question. This was true though most of them agreed privately that it would be a disastrous measure. Barbara showed the courage and provided the leadership needed. She helped to bring victory for reason and responsibility.

Fiscal responsibility, in my view, means two things. It means buying only what we can pay for. It also means paying for what we must buy.

Thank you, Barbara. Thank you, Winchester.

DeVallon Bolles

### Casey expresses thanks to voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the voters who made the effort to take part in one of the decade's most exciting elections. It was a pleasure to witness the large turnout of those anxious to ensure a true democratic procedure and outcome.

My deepest gratitude also to the campaign volunteers who sacrificed their time to provide visibility and contact voters. Without their support, the campaign would have been that much more difficult.

The challenges which face us over the next few years are very real and obvious. You, as voters, should be proud of the choices you have made

in this election, choices which will make the difference in the difficult times ahead.

Thank you for your support, I appreciate your vote of confidence. It is rewarding to be part of the team which will be relief upon in the coming term for direction, strength and leadership.

Paul Casey  
State Representative

### Joslin thanks town's voters

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thanks to the thoughtful Winchester community that voted down the tax roll-back question on election day, Nov. 6.

In addition, many thanks to the caring Winchester neighbors who so successfully promoted information and debate about the complex issues of Question 3 during the period before the election.

The effort was worth it and our town won.

Barbara Joslin  
Winchester Coalition  
for Fiscal Responsibility  
Chairman

### RIF volunteers are thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to commend the nearly 1,000 persons who took time out of their busy schedules

during "A Salute to Reading is Fundamental Week" (Nov. 12 to 16) to visit schools throughout the State of Massachusetts to read stories to young children. These wonderful individuals provided inspiration to our Massachusetts children to read.

The New Age Role Models and Friends sincerely thank all of the celebrities, athletes, civic leaders, and others in this important grassroots effort to eradicate illiteracy.

The following letter was sent by First Lady Barbara Bush to the children of Massachusetts.

Joanne Byron  
Co-Chairman and "A Salute to RIF" Committee

Dear Boys and Girls,

Thank you so much for inviting me to participate in the "Salute to Reading is Fun Week" celebration. It is my great pleasure to send my warmest greetings to each and every one of you.

Reading has always been one of the great joys of my life, and I hope it will become one of yours, too. It is so good to hear from young people who know how important it is to read. One of the best things you can do is to help one another become the best readers possible.

Thank you for celebrating such a wonderful thing as reading, and please keep reading as much and as often as you can, today and for the rest of your lives.

With all best wishes,  
Warmly,

Barbara Bush

## Board to pare down redistricting options

By ELLEN FANNING

Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members are hoping to boil down a list of redistricting options for the town's elementary schoolchildren and draw input from school administrators as well as the community.

After months of discussion, School Committee members opted to review the five possible plans at their next session on Dec. 11, choosing two or three options that each member felt could work. At the following session, members will ask administrators to prioritize those final choices.

"Until we take a stand [on redistricting options], we won't get a good audience [from the community]," said Landry.

The School Committee had discussed redistricting elementary schoolchildren in the wake of a decision to close the Vinson Owen School last spring. Although funds were

redistributed to keep the school open, School Committee members found they had unearthed a pocket of issues at the schools previously unaddressed.

Lynch School parents had brought concerns their school is overburdened with town-wide programs, a relatively high population of students who speak English as a second language and many students whose families move out of town during their elementary years.

School Committee members are also hoping to address the problem of overcrowding at the Lincoln Elementary School.

Member Michael Ronayne also questioned the amount of excess classrooms on the elementary level. Currently, 11 rooms system-wide on that level are not scheduled classrooms, but are used as overflow space. Should school populations increase, these rooms could be utilized as classrooms, according to

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos.

However, Ronayne called the present situation with extra teaching spaces "a luxury" and questioned

the town's thinking in funding the added space in school buildings through a \$175,000 appropriation last year, but "balking at funding the teachers' contract."

### Chamber hosts tree lighting

The holiday season is officially underway in Winchester.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual lighting ceremony and open house through the many shops and businesses in the downtown area.

Lynn Rahmeier, director of the Winchester High School music department, has organized a carolling program. The sixth graders will sing under the direction of Paul Davis and Herman Greene. David Kontoff conducts the brass players: Mark Cloherty, John Magee, Derek Meehan, Phil Obbard, Hugh Turcotte and John Racek.

The warmth and spirit evident last Sunday morning when members of

the Winchester Chamber of Commerce decorated the center will hopefully continue throughout the entire year. It was a beautiful example of why Winchester is such a desirable place to live, work and visit.

This is the ninth year the Winchester Chamber of Commerce has assumed the responsibility for the organization of and fundraising for lighting and decorating the downtown area for the holiday season. The Chamber relies on the generosity of local clubs, residents and business people for contributions. Donations to the Christmas Lighting Fund can be sent to the Chamber at 25 Waterfield Road.

## WINCHESTER PAST &amp; PRESENT

## 'Music Man' takes stage at McCall

By ELLEN KNIGHT  
Special to the Star

Seventy-eight children will take the stage tomorrow evening, Friday, Nov. 30, for the opening of the first production by the Senior Cooperative Theatre, Cathy Alexander's new theatrical production program for Winchester's middle school children. The show is "The Music Man," Meredith Willson's story of a rascally salesman of musical instruments and band uniforms, also a story of the transforming power of musical production.

"The Music Man" is the first theatrical performance in Winchester mixing sixth, seventh, and eighth graders. "It's the first time it's been done," says drama coach Wally Gagel, "and it shows that the middle school works academically and on the stage. These kids work well together without any rumbling about age."

Whatever their ages or grades, the children of Winchester love the stage and put in a lot of their free time to be there. Asked why they are willing to devote four afternoons a week to a show, the answers came quickly and easily. "Because it's awesome," eight-grader Tom Krajewski stated simply. "Because we like acting," said seventh-grader Alison Swap. "I just like it a lot," declared sixth-grader Cora Stryker, adding "I like to sing."

"You meet a lot of people," explained seventh-grader Jason Werlin, echoed by Krajewski saying "You make a lot of friends."

"It takes a lot of time," said Swap. "It's not all fun, it's also work." "It's work," rejoined Stryker, "but it's also fun." The children know it's fun. They know it takes dedication and attention. They also know they are learning theater and performance skills. They are beginning to realize that they are learning more about human nature and the human experience. Werlin, for example, who plays two characters in the doublecast show, said of one of his characters, "Charlie is a sly guy," and added with amazement, "When I play Charlie, I feel differently

'It shows that the middle school works academically and on the stage. These kids work well together without any rumbling about age.'

—Wally Gagel  
Drama coach

about Hill than how I feel about him when I see the movie."

Appropriately for the age group, "The Music Man" is a more adult show than the stories traditionally performed by the Cooperative Theatre. Author Willson, once a band musician himself, based it on his own recollections of life in Mason City ("River City" in the show), Iowa, when he was ten years old. This weekend's production will be presented essentially in its original form, with the exception of the set, which is, according to designer Brian Milauskas, "a delightful misrepresentation of downtown Winchester."

After the Broadway opening in 1957, Willson said, "When that audience reacts and you actually hear it, it is the sweetest music this side of heaven." This our children also know. "The best part," Werlin says of the whole experience, "is the end, the performances." "It's exciting," adds Swap, "getting to do what you've worked so hard on." The children not only want to do the shows, have fun, make friends, learn to sing and dance, they want the community to come and share the fun. McCall's "rows and rows of the finest virtuosos" will be performing on Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the McCall auditorium.

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926-8242, 926-3011

## Lost, Gray, male, long haired, Maine Coon Cat. Green eyes. Very shy. Lost vicinity of University &amp; River Street. Answers to the name of Thomas. 648-2968

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**Repairs.** For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity. 729-1279.

**228 Ceramic Tile**

**A Craftsman,** tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571.

**Ceramic Tiling**

**Marble Tiling.** Marble Tiling. Repair work. Specialty. No job too small. Free estimates, 489-3734.

**Ceramic Tile**

New installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

**Complete Bathroom**

Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splash, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898.

**Mike's Tiling**

**TILE WORK.** New and Repair. Free estimates. Call Mike:

**846-8879**

**R. L. Tighe**

Custom Tiling

**CERAMIC, QUARRY**

Complete kitchens and baths. Free Estimates.

**646-1362**

**230 Child Care Services****Now Enrolling**

**8 weeks thru Kindergarten**

Please call more information.

**Cambridge**

Concord Ave. 547-9540

Memorial Dr. 354-4945

**Somerville**

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Boston • Norwood

All Ages welcome. Full or part time childcare. 14 years experience. Meals provided. Grove Street, Win/Med area. Convenient to train. License 51354. 396-4748.

**Another Place to Grow** offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

**Are you looking for a warm, loving family to leave your baby with?** I'm the answer to your prayers. Licensed with references. License #54443. 923-3992.

**Arlington Infant,****Toddler Center**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000066. 646-7623.

**Day Care**

with a difference. Loving, sharing, caring, music, art, stories & more. License #42214. 648-7582.

**Experienced day care**

provider located in Belmont has full/part time openings available for 22 month and older. Excellent references. For further information contact Patty at 484-1980. License #53073.

**FAMILY DAYCARE****SMALL STRUCTURED DAYCARE**

Has immediate openings for children of all ages. Flexible hours. Nutritious meals and snacks, arts and crafts, books, music and more. License 48018. Call 641-2711.

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**It's Christmas** Need time to shop? I offer Drop In Shop daycare services. Also full/part time space available. Lic #47890. 484-8054.

**Licensed Professional**

Family Day Care. Openings in full time & part time. Flexible hours. Children of all ages. Meals & snacks included. #57935. 729-8846.

**A Place To Grow**

**259 Beech Street, Belmont. (617) 489-4240**

**Ages 3 months to 5 years. 7:30 am to 6:00 pm.**

\*\* Limited Enrollment

\*\* Now Available

\*\* Flexible and part time programs

\*\* Enrichment Classes At Kendall Center Of The Arts

\*\* Caring & Professional

\*\* Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning thru play

\*\* Secure loving and creative environment

\*\* Providing quality childcare since 1979.

**232 Chimney Cleaning****B & B****Chimney Sweeps**

**PROTECT AGAINST** Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

**234 Cleaning Services**

**A Better Company....**

**1 Time Cleaning****EXPERIENCED**

Team Specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and disinfecting. Carpets, walls, woodwork, ceilings. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

**Call Us First!** Experienced housecleaners, excellent references. Call Helen 729-7334 or Liz 721-0414.

**Do you need a good housecleaner?** I have good references & 4 years of work. Call Maria anytime: 623-7205. Leave message.

**GH****Housecleaning**

**ONE MAN OPERATION.** Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494

**If you need a house cleaner** that doesn't charge much & has great references, call Sonia 547-8732.

**Perfect cleaning** done your way. No time. Reasonable rates. Will clean as many times as you want in a month. On time, charge by hour. Excellent references. Call for a clean home at 617-646-5699, anytime.

**Quality Housekeeping**

Service Inc. Best in New England. Quality and low price. Full insurance and bonded. 825-1466.

**Spunky Professional**

Housecleaner. 8 yrs experience. Very reliable & thorough. Great references. Arlington & Belmont only. Call Fieda. 648-4610.

**Stop!**

Now you have just found the housecleaner of your dreams. You must check it out. 868-6234.

**230 Child Care Services**

**THE BEST LIVE-IN OUT. HOUSEKEEPERS. ELDERLY & CHILD CARE.**

Clients say, "We do an excellent job." Try SUPERSTAR DOMESTIC SERVICES & you'll see what they mean! 1-800-439-4370/740-8651.

**240 Contractors**

**Affordable Construction** and Remodeling by Michael S. Carney. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Top quality. Interior/Exterior work. Licensed and insured. 648-4838 or 721-2137.

**CARIANO CONSTRUCTION**

**Company** Home Improvements SNOW REMOVAL. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 617-584-6365.

Joel Morano, Tom Polcani.

**General Contracting**

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John: 617-643-5249.

**General Contractor**

Remodeling/Renovations Repairs/Additions Residential/Commercial J.P. Puopolo, Inc. 643-5928/641-1480

40 Years Experience Licensed & Insured

**Imagine Construction.**

Imagine quality remodeling at reasonable rates. Licensed and insured. Free estimates, 932-4811.

**Labor Contractors.** We will do any odd jobs and will beat anyone's price!

Weatherizing, raking, construction, sheet rock, snow removal and any job you want done we can do it! Please call 891-8032.

**242 Counseling****Feeling Fat?****Eating Problems?**

**HELP IS AVAILABLE** Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 648-6693.

**Hollistic Psychotherapy** for survivors of Abuse/incest, recovery from addiction, shame-reduction. For self empowerment call Debba Truskoff LICSW 484-1553.

**250 Drapery**

**Draperies** Custom made with your fabric. Quality work. Free service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

**Grace** is back! Grace's custom made draperies for your fabric plus alterations. 396-2961.

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**Caring, professional** man, 52. Available part time as companion. Excellent references, car. Flexible. Holidays & weekends ok. \$15/hour. Call 932-5519.

**Convenient Care****HOMESICKERS AND COMPANIONS**

Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutemen. Established since 1969. 682-3300

**Irish Woman** available to live in, help with personal care, light housekeeping, laundry, cooking. References. Caddagh, Home Health Care. 617-447-7704.

I'm a certified home health aide and I have evening hours available to help you with your aging loved one. Call: 646-1785 after 5.

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**A.F.T. Electric** QUALITY WORK! Reasonable rates. Residential and commercial. No job too small. All types of electrical work. Masters AB&T. 641-3852.

**Charles Salvato** ELECTRICIAN Lic# E31470

For all your electrical needs. Burglar alarms, lighting, media, 220 wiring, fuse changeovers, etc.

**625-4178/828-1056** emergency 1-800-512-9633

**Christmas Ornamentation Specialists**

For a one-time charge of \$250 we will install holiday lighting on shrubs, trees & houses. Removal of lights included. We are fully insured. 729-5342.

**CONNECTIONS**

**484-8947**

**AT & T Quality** at 1/2 the price

Experienced telephone technician will install, move, or repair wire.

**Telephone Wire & Equipment,** Doorbells, Fixtures, VCR & cable hookup, etc.

Free Estimates. 1 Year Warranty. Senior Citizens Discount.

**Conceal unsightly cable wires inside your home!**

**Giacomo Giardini.** Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

**John A. Crosby,** MASTER ELECTRICIAN.

License number A10514. Electrical contracting. Burlington, Mass. 273-1828.

**Joseph Pinar.** Licensed Electrician. #E34477. Residential & Commercial. Old & New Work. Heat, Power, Light, & Fire Alarm. Call Joe 646-8067.

**J.T. Ryan.** Master electrician. No job too small. License #7556. 646-0634.

**Lou Melchiorre.** Licensed electrician. E29645. Quality work/reasonable prices. 395-0327.

**254 Electrical Services**

**Low Cost** electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal. 643-5132.

**Marlin Electrical Systems**

Power light & communications. 395-5557. 20 years experience. Master License #A9616.

**256 Engine Repair**

**Snowblowers, lawnmowers** and most small engines. Tuned up, repaired. Dependable, reliable service. Call Bill at 489-4419.

**258 Entertainment**

**Magician, Fred** The Fantastique. Delightful, professional entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

**Magie, juggling** and ventriloquism by Janine. Award-winning entertainment for adults and children. Corporate and private events. 617-648-4746.

**264 Floor Services**

**Floors Sanded,** installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 369-9372.

**Floor Refinishing:** Sanding, installing, staining. Refinishing. 1 day, 3 coats. Export and courteous service. Free estimates. Call 617-647-3856.

**J & L Floors** Hardwood Floors installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

**Peter's Floor Professional**

**Sanding, Refinishing, Staining, Installation, Repainting.** Low \$5. Fully insured. Warranty. Free estimates. Call 617-569-2499.

**Professional wood floor** sanding and staining. Free estimates, references. 617-643-0371.

**Thomas A. Salani** Hardwood Flooring Co. Wellesley MA.

Floors professionally installed. Free estimates. Also all types of stains & finishes to choose from. Free written estimates. Call Tom: 617-226-4534.

Or Rob: 646-6910.

**WOOD FLOORS**

**Professionally Sanded** Refinished & Installed. Dependable Service. Free Estimates. References. Robert A. Rich. 617-665-6435.

**268 General Services****Assembly Required**

**If it requires assembly, Call us!** Furniture Required. Furniture, Gas Grills, Exercise Equipment, Etc. 617-648-2933.

**270 Gutters**

**AAA Quality Gutters.** Consult with us. We will clean, repair and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

**American Clearing**

**Thoroughly cleaned** and flushed. Avershoe house. 325 to 75 days. Quality aluminum, screening installed. 1-800-322-1920. Or 354-2231.

**A-1 The Gutter Man**

**641-4338**

**Lou Macias** Owner Division of Clearview Window Cleaners

Gutters Cleaned, Oiled, Repaired. Seamless Replacement.

**DAVE & ED'S****GUTTER CLEANING**

Window Cleaning Interior Painting Free Estimates

Quality Work 617-246-3035

**Gutters - Cleaned, oiled, repaired.** replaced. Any & all necessary work done at a reasonable price. Call Jim 489-5945.

**Gutters cleaned, oiled, repaired.** Repair work & specialty! Aluminum gutters, slate and asphalt roofs installed. Interior/exterior painting and carpentry. Free estimates, 648-1817.

**Gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed.** Down spouts flushed. Reasonable rates. Call 489-5636 anytime.

**Gutters - Cleaned** and sealed, also carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Charlie: 648-9153.

**272 Hauling****CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS****DMR TRUCK FOR HIRE**



**678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry**

Fresh Native Berkshire lamb U.S.D.A. inspected. Order from Shephard P. Howard. 413-634-2113.

**681 Machinery & Tools**

Table Saw: Craftsman 10" with blades \$250  
617-643-1323

**683 Miscellaneous**

Baby items: Swingline Swing, \$15. Walker \$15. Musical cradle seat \$12. Crib & mattress \$65. Car seats \$25. Clothing, 0-3T Under \$3. 643-5351

Do! House - the perfect Christmas gift. Custom made Victorian. Fully equipped and exquisitely furnished. Phenomenal accessories. Must be seen to appreciate \$1100 or best offer. Call 245-7082 or 245-7173.

**HANDCRAFTED WOODEN CLOCKS**

All Shapes and Sizes Available For Christmas \$15 and Up

617-484-5970

Tires, Snow, (2) Dunlop Qualifier M + S 195/60R14 Mounted on 14" steel wheels Used 1 winter Original 105000 miles. 4 wheels \$250. 2 wheels \$125. Lug nuts & Honda wheel covers also available. 729-5039

**684 Musical Instruments**

Keyboard, Roland EP50 Mid, stand, cabling, amplifier, big range, great touch, new \$425. 923-1053. 6-9

2 Pianos, 20 yrs old. Well maintained Steinway Console \$2000 or best offer. Steck Spinet \$800 or best offer. 484-1858

Piano, Upright for sale, in good condition. Call: 484-5340

**686 Oriental Rugs**

Oriental rugs, Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbantian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810

**687 Pets & Supplies**

Springer Spaniel, spayed female 18 months old, very frisky. \$250. Please call 648-1073

**696 Wanted To Buy**

All House Contents PAVING TOP \$\$\$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793. 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson

**696 Wanted To Buy****696 Wanted To Buy**

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker. Call Jim: days, 729-3636. Or evenings, 728-8383. Or Leo: 665-7082 after 6PM.

**Antiques Bought & Sold ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC**

367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

**ANXIOUS TO BUY**

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks and old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful!

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

Cash Paid For: Antiques, collectibles, furniture, china, glass, linens, jewelry, rugs, old toys. Almost anything old! Please call Barbara or Frank at:

617-925-2955

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble, tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, old pieces. Cameras, Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041

**HAND TOOLS WANTED**

Wanted to buy old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, square hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Moving?? A Lady wishes to buy dishes, china, furniture, lamps, silver, rugs, pianos, wedding gowns, paint, bric-a-brac, etc. Please Call Mrs. Johnson. 332-7135.

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clara Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

Wanted: American Flyer trains. 617-489-3097

**We Buy**

China & Dinner Sets

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime.

Mrs. Benson 861-0550

**697 Wood & Fuel**

Quality Hardwood, Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0890.

**696 Wanted To Buy**

China & Dinner Sets

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime.

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Used Auto Parts  
Junk Cars Removed Free  
Mass. Licensed Dealer  
**861-6060**



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Ask for ext. 2451 or 2453 2452 or 2454

**REAL ESTATE****700 Apartments Furnished**

Watertown, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, sauna, gym, on T. Call 924-8098

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**703 Apartments Arlington**

Arlington/Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty 646-5700

Arlington, 1 bedroom, new carpet, \$575 heated 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$750 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900

Belmont, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, \$875 5 room, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, \$800

Happy Holidays! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, No fee 1 bedroom, spotless, freshly painted, modern. Freshly sanded oak floors, close to bus parking, storage, heat and hot water. \$695. 646-5036

Arlington, Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on bus line, heated, garage parking, balconies. No pets Over \$1000, no fee. 617-646-5252

Arlington, 4 rooms Modern kitchen & bath. Fridge. 3rd floor. \$650/mo. Near transportation. 646-3360

Arlington, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Parking for 4. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Near T, Mass Ave. Quiet location. \$1,250. 643-4439 or 662-1863

Arlington, East, 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath, no pets, on bus line, parking. 2nd floor, parking. Large duplex, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 car parking. Century 21 Adams 648-6900

Arlington, Studio, 2 rooms, spacious & clean. On bus line. No pets. \$525 plus 643-5450

Arlington, Modern 5 room, extra storage, \$800 heated 2 car parking no pets. Available 1/1. Call: 646-1735 or 648-1133

Arlington, 4 rooms, 3rd floor. Rear porch, private parking. Quiet tenant preferred. \$550. No fee. Agent 489-1133

Arlington, 1st month free. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, on T. \$800 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, \$700 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200

Arlington, Modern 1 bedroom, \$725 includes heat, hot water, central air, reserve parking, near bus. Church Hill R.E. 646-4100

Arlington, 2nd floor, 2 family, 5 rooms plus sunporch. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, frost free refrigerator. Maytag washer/dryer. Basement storage. Garage. Yard. Sunny. Immaculate. On T. \$875 plus utilities. Available immediately. 641-0404

Arlington, 2 family, sunny, 1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom, near Alewife, \$800. No fee. 862-4634

Arlington, Studio, 1 & 5 bedrooms. Near Mass. Ave. Hardwood floors. With & without utilities. \$550-\$1250. No pets, no fee. Rockwood RE. 648-5339 or 643-2476

Arlington, 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings. Newly refinished oak, hardwood floors, newly refurbished kitchen. Air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Heat & hot water included. \$725. No fee. 646-5569

Arlington, Lovely modern 5 room apartment. Newly renovated. With 1 & 2 bedrooms, porches, yard & parking. Great location, handy to everything. \$695 and up. Agent. 275-3721

Arlington, 6 rooms, back deck. Oil heat. 1/2 cellar. washer & dryer hook-up. 2 driveway parking spaces. \$825. 617-661-1852

Arlington, Mass. Ave. 1st floor 1 room plus modern kitchen and bath. Basement apartment. \$525/mo. 648-2430 or 728-3349

Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, walk to T, fireplace living room, hardwood floors. \$1,175. 863-0279

Arlington East, Spacious 2 bedrooms, bath, foyer, heated sun room. Just refinished lovely hardwood floors. 1st floor of 2 family. Storage, yard, parking. Pets ok. \$875 plus. 862-4763

Arlington Heights, 5 1/2 room, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, parking. 2 porches. 272-8236

Arlington Center, 1 bedroom studio apartment, lots of sun, newer brick building. 6 family, in historic district. \$500 heat & hot water included. Available 12/1. Warren Realty. 648-5700

Arlington Heights, Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, no pets, parking. \$750. 863-5369

Arlington & Vicinity. Cheerful, bright apartments. Move-in condition. Handy to T. Modern 4 rooms, \$600. Modern 5 rooms, \$750 and others. Also, 3 bedroom duplex, and single homes. Agent. 648-3383 or 643-8845

Arlington Heights-5 large rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porch, garage, parking, 2 cars, convenient location. \$800. 643-6018

Arlington & Vicinity, Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$700 up. Houses \$1,200 up. Ivers and Stien Realtors. 648-6500

**703 Apartments Arlington**

Arlington Heights: No fee. Duplex, 2 bedroom, \$850, heat and hot water included. Available now! Call Ricky. 508-632-1057

East Arlington, immaculate 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Enclosed porch, parking. No pets. \$880 plus utilities. Call 646-2378

East Arlington, 2nd & 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fridge, sunporch, walk to Mass Ave. Available now! \$975. Agent, 648-5000

Huge 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available immediately. 2 car parking, no utilities. \$800. 861-8639

Large, unique 2 room apartment. Fireplace, near T, large yard, parking. \$575 includes utilities. Call 641-2506 or 508-454-3343

Modern heated 1 bedroom, Air, wall to wall, laundry, parking, pool. \$700. Eastern Realty. 395-2992

**NO FEE ARLINGTON**

Heated 1 bedroom Brick Apartment Building. Laundry, parking, from \$595. Furnished studios from \$575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, \$825 unheated 2 bedroom house, \$825 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust. 643-9755

6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, modern, near transportation and shopping. Parking. \$950 per month. 617-643-0371

Sunny Beautiful 5 room, 2 bath, 1st floor, modern, parking, hardwood floors, no utilities, no pets. \$900 per month. Days. 354-3591. After 6: 646-2428

The Apartment Finders Arlington, 1 bedroom, sunny corner unit, A-1 condition, \$675 with heat & hot water. Arlington, 2 bedroom, country charm, excellent condition, \$750.

Arlington, 3 bedroom, top floor of split entry, excellent condition, near lakes, \$850. Beesette Realty 643-6433

New Listings Daily. Tenants Pay only 12 month fee

The Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$1250. 643-6437 or 862-4517 evenings

2 bedroom, 1st floor, newly renovated, beautifully decorated, gas heat, parking. \$700/month, 648-5843

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5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Off Mass Ave, Cambridge line. 1 car parking. 1/191. \$800 plus utilities, \$200 security. 643-8566

**706 Apartments Belmont**

Belmont, immaculate 5 1/2 room Duplex. Walk up attic. Pantry. New kitchen & bath. Fridge. Dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven. Walk to wall, large yard, parking. \$1000. No fee. 643-6056 or 484-2255

Belmont, 4 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. Newly decorated. Stove, fridge. Near T. \$750 + 489-3013

Belmont, 4 rooms, modern, in duplex. Completely renovated, parking, \$650. Days. 617-646-6476

Belmont, 5 room, excellent condition, remodeled, near bus, parking, available 1/15. Call 924-7011

Belmont, 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, close to public transportation. \$800 plus. No fee. SIKELLIS REALTY. 484-6010

Belmont, 5 clean rooms, 2nd floor 2 bedroom, fireplace, parking. Near T. \$850, plus utilities. No pets. 489-1092

Belmont to rent or share 2 or 4 bedrooms 2 baths, Call for details. 484-9243 or 926-8629

Gracious studio apartment, Belmont Hill country setting. Living room, bedroom, full bath. No pets or smoking. \$600. 617-641-6130

No Fee! Call 484-8305. 2 rooms, 4 bedroom. Modern bath & kitchen. Fridge, near T & Butler school. 2-3 car parking. \$975

2 bedroom, 1st floor in well maintained 2 family, private back porch, large yard, off street parking, near T. No fee. 484-2554

large rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, garage, 2nd floor, 2 family, quiet street, walk to stores, train, bus, church. No pets. \$800. Available 12/1. 484-9361

**737 Apartments Somerville**

Somerville/Arlington line, 1 bedroom, clean & modern. In small building. Parking. 156 North St. \$490/month. After 5: 932-8495

Somerville, Cambridge line 2 bedroom. Heated, parking. No pets, no fee. \$795. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

Somerville, 2 bedroom. Heated \$810. On bus line. Min to Boston. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

**744 Apartments Waltham**

Waltham: 5 room, 2 bedroom, parking, 26 and Mass Pike. \$650 unheated. 617-894-4378

**745 Apartments Watertown**

East Watertown, 2 bedrooms, Near bus, shopping. Excellent location. No pets. \$800. 924-1431, 4-6pm

First floor of 2 family house 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, yard, basement, parking. Available 1/1/91. \$850/month. Call 924-3321

**745 Apartments Watertown**

On Oakley Country Club, large sunny, 2 bedroom apartment, with living room, formal dining room, pantry, eat-in kitchen, 3 season porch off of bedroom, in 2 family, washer/dryer hookup on same floor, steps to T bus, garage plus ample off-street parking, many details including stain glass, lots of woodwork. Available 1/91. No fee. \$900 plus Owner. (617) 924-1461 after 6PM

Watertown, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher & disposal, parking space, no pets, \$1000 plus utilities. Call days: 484-1156

Watertown, 1-3 bedrooms, \$575 & up. Also, Belmont & Arlington. SIKELLIS REALTY. 484-6010

Watertown, No fee. \$600 plus 1 bedroom, top location, parking, no smoking, no pets, 12/1, 484-1461

Watertown, 1 bedroom apartment, living room, including utilities. 924-3142

Watertown/Belmont line. 7 rooms, second floor, modern kitchen and bath, garage, attic and basement studio, gas heat, 6 minutes to Harvard Square, \$975. Call 489-2492

**752 Apartments Winchester**

1 bedroom efficiency, furnished, garage. All utilities. \$550 per month. 245-8427

Charming 6 room apartment, hard wood floors, fireplace. \$1100. 617-489-5042

On Town Common, 1 bedroom apartment, \$795 heated. Studio, \$495 heated. Call 729-6509 or 729-4597

Reading, Summit Terrace 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, beautiful view, \$985 per month. 899-2608

Sunny 1 bedroom, \$650, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 3-4 bedroom, 3-4 parking, \$850. 729-8027

Winchester/Woburn Line, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Condo. Heated, health club, pool, no fee. \$1,000/month. 487-7217 or 488-0579

Winchester, Lease by 12/1 & pay \$500 for 1st month. 2 family, 3 bedroom, includes cable



## ABOUT TOWN

Ambrose launches  
'Star Share' program

The Ambrose Parent's Association will hold a Star Share fund-raising program on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at

all Star Markets and independent Star stores.

By shopping at Star Market on one of these days, 5 percent of total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated by Star Market to the organization.

The Parent's Association will use the money generated by their Star

Share to benefit the Ambrose Elementary School. Anyone interested in helping the Ambrose School by shopping at Star Market on these days will need a "Star Share Identification Slip" and should contact Elizabeth Julian (729-7237) or pick up a slip in the Ambrose school office before shopping.

## OBITUARIES

## Alfred Aiello

Alfred Domenic Aiello of Boston, a self-employed pianist, died Nov. 23 at home. He was 83.

Born in Boston July 12, 1907, he was the son of the late Virgilio A. and Josephine (Vitaliano) Aiello. He graduated from Somerville High School in 1926.

After his graduation from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1931, he played piano professionally with Frank Gavioli. He also taught privately and performed locally and on radio.

As an electrical technician at the Charlestown Navy Yard during World War II, he received the Recognition of Service award, given to civilian employees of the United States Navy who remained on essential wartime work until their services could be spared or until the end of hostilities. He also received the Certificate of Meritorious Service for his work at the yard.

He was a life-long member of the U.S. Naval Institute. An avid reader, he kept current subscriptions to the Institute's magazine, National Geographic and other magazines.

After the war, he returned to teaching and playing. In the 1960s and 1970s, he helped his brother, who owned DeLuca's Market. In his later years, he played piano at DeLuca's where he was well known. He was especially fond of pieces by Franz Liszt, R. Schumann and F. Chopin, but played popular music as well, all by ear. He especially enjoyed playing requests from the customers.

He leaves three nephews, Virgil J. of Boston, Robert B. of Reading, and Gerald A. of Winchester; a niece, Joy M. Assenheimer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and eight grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral was held at St. Agnes Church in Reading Nov. 26, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. Arrangements were made by the Dello Russo Funeral Home of Medford.

## Stella Gambardella

Stella J. Gambardella of Main Street died Nov. 24 at St. Joseph's Hospital in New Hampshire. She was 73.

Mrs. Gambardella was born in Boston on April 23, 1917. She had resided in Winchester for eight years, and was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

She leaves her son, Louis Gambardella of Dunstable; her daughter, Carol Goodale of Malden; and six grandchildren.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Nov. 26, followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Service, Inc. of Winchester.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society Mass. Division Inc., 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA 02113.

## Edward Crowley

Edward L. Crowley of Winchester died Nov. 19 at the Aberjona Nursing Center after a long illness. He was 90.

Born in Winchester, he resided in town all his life, and was educated in Winchester public schools.

Mr. Crowley was employed in the railroad business for more than 40 years. He was a retired chief clerk of Lehigh Valley Railroad, and was formerly with Boston and Maine Railroad.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the United States Army. He was also a member of Winchester Council 210 Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Crowley was the husband of the late Anna M. (Halloran) Crowley.

He leaves three sons, Edward L. Jr. of Marlboro, Joseph F. of Scituate and James W. of Pembroke; two daughters, Mary T. Hadley of Burlington and Anne L. Hogan of Winchester; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Nov. 23, followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

## Rosa Ferro

Rosa (Rallo) Ferro of Winchester died at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. She was 95.

Born in Marsala, Sicily, Italy, she was a long-time resident of Winchester. For many years, she and her husband, the late Girolamo Ferro owned and operated Ferro's Grocery Store on Irving Street.

She leaves two sons, Peter of Winchester and Frank of Long Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Virginia Ferro and Mrs. Mark (Pauline) Lombardi of Winchester, and Mrs. Robert (Rose) Beaulieu of Pittsfield; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home Nov. 21, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church, officiated by Rev. John Mendicco.

Burial was at Wildwood Cemet-

ery. Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home, Winchester.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Community Health Inc., 87 Pleasant St., Arlington, MA 02174.

## Foline Burns

Foline L. (Boyle) Burns of Winchester died Nov. 16 at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Center in Wilmington. She was 90.

Born in Dracut, Mrs. Burns later resided in Arlington, and moved to Winchester in 1951.

She was the daughter of the late George H. and Josephine I. (Gallagher) Boyle.

A graduate of Lowell High School, Mrs. Burns also attended Woods Business School in Lowell. She was a secretary in her husband's former business, Olmstead-Flint Leather Co., of Cambridge, manufacturers of conveyor belts.

Mrs. Burns was a former member of the Winchester Garden Club.

She was the wife of the late Frank G. Burns. Mrs. Burns is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from McLaughlin Funeral Home in Woburn Nov. 19 followed by a Mass at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Tewksbury.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

## Abbie Loughlin

Abbie H. Loughlin (Allen) of Winchester died Nov. 23 at New England Medical Center in Boston after a short illness. She was 84.

Born in Woburn, Mrs. Loughlin lived in Winchester for more than 60 years, and had lived in Malden for 20 years.

She was a retired stenographer for Allied Chemical Co. and was a member of the Immaculate Conception parish.

Mrs. Loughlin was the wife of the late James Russell Loughlin. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester on Nov. 26, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Immaculate Conception Church, 79 Sheridan Circle, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

## Robert O'Brien

Robert Gerard O'Brien of Winchester died unexpectedly Nov. 26 at his home. He was 29.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. O'Brien had lived in Winchester all his life. He was educated in the Winchester school system and was employed as a supply technician at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. O'Brien was also a former Winchester Town Meeting member. He leaves his parents Gerard M. and Dorothy (Moyihan) O'Brien and his sisters Elizabeth Basile of Wakefield, Judith O'Brien of Woburn and Dorothy Conlin of Malden.

A funeral will be held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial is at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Winchester Hospital Foundation, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890.

## Carmino Frongillo

Due to a typesetting error, the name of Frank Frongillo of Winchester was omitted from his brother Carmino "Minge" Frongillo's obituary.

The Star regrets the error.

## Robert J. Costello

Funeral Home

"A Complete & Dignified Service"

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729-1730

## D.W. Grannan &amp; Son, Inc.

Funeral Service

Established 1881

643-0037

378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

## WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester  
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2884

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor  
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.  
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship

5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.  
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons meets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church  
611 Main St. 729-7054

Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor  
Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m.

Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

## CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries  
New England

283 Main St. 729-6033  
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry and nursery all services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
114 Church St. 729-5856

First Reader: James H. Andrews  
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., through age 19  
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.  
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

## EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany  
70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office  
729-8837 Rectory

The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.  
The Rev. Anne S. Gould

The Rev. Mark B. Cyr  
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Church School: 10 a.m.  
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

## LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer  
Forest Park Road, Woburn

Richard Koehnig, Pastor  
729-6600

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy  
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Al-anon

Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

## CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester  
21 Church St. On the Common

729-8180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury  
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal  
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School  
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education

7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting  
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)

Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group  
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meeting

Cub Scout Den meetings  
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled  
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled

7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly  
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

## Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road  
The Rev. Susan Cartmill, Pastor

729-1688  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and all ages

11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Monday, Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.

Other programs: Youth fellowship, young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

## GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn  
835-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.  
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

## JEWISH

Temple Sholom  
Temple Sholom

Meets at First Congregational Church,  
Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

475 Winthrop St., Medford  
Rabbi Yosef Wosk

398-3262  
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyan at 8 p.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family Shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 398-3262.

## Temple Israhel

55 Lincoln St., Arlington  
Rabbi Cary David Yales 882-7160

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
Friday: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

## DAR holds

## November meeting

The November meeting of the Committee of Safety Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held on Monday Nov. 19 in the Ladies' Parlor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

After refreshments at one o'clock, Mrs. Marian Reeves, Regent, conducted the business meeting.

Speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ruby White, showed a video about historical Boston and surrounding sites.

## Finance Committee

## has vacancy

The Finance Committee is seeking one member for a two-year term.

Duties: The Finance Committee shall each year receive and review the proposed budget submitted by the Town Manager. The Finance Committee shall conduct one or more public hearings and thereafter file its recommended budget with the Office of the Town Clerk for distribution to Town Meeting members and subsequent Town Meeting action.

The Finance Committee shall, in addition, prepare a written report, stating the committee's recommendations and its reasons therefor, pertaining to all warrant articles which involve the expenditure of town funds. It may also, at its discretion, report on any article in the warrant.

Submit a letter of interest to the following by December 1 to Wendy Nolan Sutton, Chairman, Finance Committee; 6 Summit Ave.; Winchester, MA 01890.

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Do people seem to mumble?  
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**ALL STATE**  
**HEARING AID CENTER**  
94 PLEASANT STREET (RT.60) ARLINGTON

## CLUBS

## Getting ready



Members of the Home and Garden Club prepare for the annual Greens Sale, to be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Dec. 5. From left, Miriam Pirani, Marjorie Zani, Marie Kelleher and Ruth Turncliff display crafts to be sold at the sale. The church is located at the intersection of Dix and Church streets. The fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (David Stone photo)

## LEGAL NOTICES

Railroad  
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
**EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF**  
**TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO**  
**TRUCKS ON HIGHWAYS OF THE STATE**  
Upon request of Dominic J. Serratore, Building Commissioner of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 24A, the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction shall conduct a hearing to determine whether a building permit shall be issued to Winchester Associates Realty Trust for construction of a certain building located in Winchester, Massachusetts, on a parcel of land being a portion of land now or formerly known as The Woburn Loop and bounded on the north by Skillings Road, (Registry Book 13117, Page 113). The parcel of land includes part of the railroad rights of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The hearing will take place on December 18, at 10:00 A.M. at the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, State Transportation Building, Room 3510, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts. All interested parties should attend inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Diederik Shupp, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, (617) 873-7013.

Frederick P. Salvucci  
Secretary of Transportation and Construction

ID No. 128428  
(11/29/90)

SHAOT, TR.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James Shao, Trustee of the Shao Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated December 30, 1978 recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1120, Page 011 to the Capital Bank and Trust Company dated September 18, 1985 recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14444, Page 025 (as confirmed by a Confirmation Mortgage dated September 18, 1985 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14444, Page 045) of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION as follows: a portion of Parcel 1, hereinafter described will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on the 11th day of December, 1990 on a portion of the mortgaged premises located at 22-24 Russell Street, Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said premises being a portion of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

PARCEL 1:  
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, being lots 4, 5 and 6 as shown on Plan entitled, "Portion of Plot of Lots belonging to W. T. Dollen, Winchester, Mass., dated August 1888, Chas. M. Thompson, C.E. recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2493, and together bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Allen Street, as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Six and 94/100 (206 94/100) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, One Hundred Five (105) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land of owners unknown and by William Street, as shown on said plan, Two Hundred Sixty-nine and 5/10 (269 5/10) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Highland Avenue, One Hundred One and 15/100 (101 15/100) feet;

Containing 21,422 square feet, more or less.

The said premises are conveyed subject to Building Line on Highland Avenue, established by the Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 421, and to a Building Line on Allen Street established by the said Town of Winchester by a Taking recorded with said Deeds, Book 4716, Page 439.

PARCEL 2:  
The land with the buildings thereon situated in said Arlington, being shown as lot marked "S. Stickney" on a plan entitled, "Plan of House Lots of Russell Street Land Co.", dated April, 1892, Frank W. Hoagdon, Engineer, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 77, Plan A, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Russell Street, Seventy (70) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot 10 on said plan, Ninety Six (96) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Lot 9 and by lot marked "A. W. Trow" on said plan, Seventy (70) feet;

WESTERLY: by lot marked "C. L. Russell" on said plan, Ninety Six (96) feet;

Containing 6720 square feet.

Together with all improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances and rents, all of which shall be deemed to be and remain a part of the property covered by the Mortgage; and all of the foregoing, together with said property or the leasehold estate of the Mortgage, is on leasehold; are hereinafter referred to as the "Property."

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagee by deed of Roger Shaw dated March 16, 1978 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 13120, Page 021.

PARCEL 3:  
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that portion of the said Newtonville bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Claffin Place by two lines Twenty Six and 02/100 (26 02/100) feet and fourteen and 12/100 (14 12/100) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or late of Stowell Ninety One and 32/100 (91 32/100) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or late of Coxeter and land now or late of Gaylord Thirty Eight (38) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or late of Blaisdell Eighty Four and 98/100 (84 98/100) feet.

Containing about 3,300 square feet of land, and being shown on a plan made by E.S. Smiley dated September 18, 1985, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 2685.

For reference to title of the Mortgagee see deed of Roger Shaw to Mortgagee Dated March 16, 1978 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 13120, Page 023.

TERMS OF SALE:  
Only that portion of Parcel 1 known as Lot B shall be sold at Public Auction, Lot A having been previously released from said mortgage. See plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Massachusetts," dated March 9, 1987, made



# Senate passes legislation for non-profit zoo corporation

By ELLEN FANNING  
Star Assistant Editor

The recently-closed Walter D. Stone Zoo now has "a window of opportunity," according to State Rep. Paul Casey, thanks to legisla-

tion passed by the Senate.

If approved by the House before the end of the legislative session Dec. 20, the bill would create a public, non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo. Such a measure would allow for the formation of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation (CZC), which would authorize the zoo to fundraise and manage its own monies.

The Stone Zoo, which attracted more than 350,000 visitors last year, officially closed several weeks ago, the victim of tough economic times in Massachusetts. But while a contingency plan was developed that included finding homes for the animals, the November closing did not set this plan into motion.

Now, if the bill passes, the zoo

won't need additional funding from the state to open its doors, said Casey. Certain fixed costs, like feeding the animals, are covered under the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) budget.

Once the bill becomes law, the corporation structure would be put in place, a new management structure organized and fundraising would begin, said Casey. The Boston Zoological Society would provide "seed money" to cover minimal start-up costs, he added.

Casey said the bill now awaits a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. With a favorable hearing, the bill would be dispatched to the floor of the House for a second hearing and debate. From there, the bill would move on to the Senate for

enactment and to the Governor's desk for his signature.

"The bill offers the first glimmer of hope," said Casey.

Although the original draft of the bill included the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, Casey said the legislation was adapted in the Senate to exclude the Boston facility. According to Casey, Franklin Park Zoo officials believe the zoo can prosper in the public sector, but for the Stone Zoo "it's last chance is to privatize."

He said if enacted, the bill would allow the Stone Zoo "to act as a model" for possible future privatization of the Franklin Park Zoo.

Casey said he is "very optimistic" of the bill's showing in the House.

Both zoos had previously been paid for by the state, yet managed

Once the bill becomes law, the corporation structure would be put in place, a new management structure organized and fundraising would begin, said [State Rep. Paul] Casey.

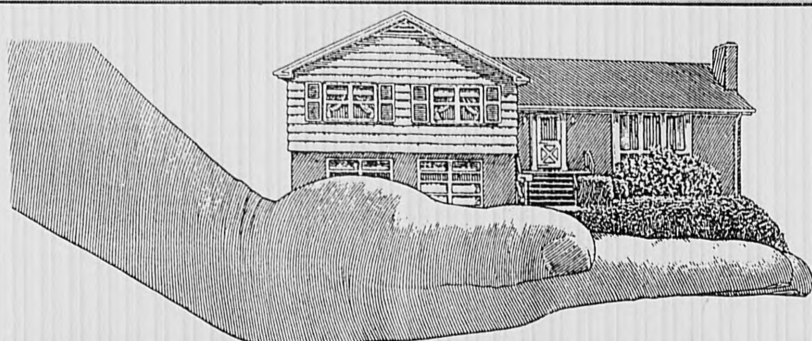
by both the Boston Zoological Society and the MDC. The CZC would create a management structure similar to other zoos such as the Bronx Zoo and San Diego Zoo. These facilities are owned by a municipality, but are managed and run by a non-profit corporation and thereby

able to tap into private resources for funds.

Casey said residents who wish to show their support for the bill should contact Ways and Means Chairman Richard Volk. Casey's office can be reached at 722-2460 for ongoing information.



## REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



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Dick Murphy,  
Bixby & Porter

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Actually, the Realtor has no idea what they'll take. Our sellers don't even know what they'll do unless there is an offer on the table. In many cases, the price is negotiable, but the only way to test it is to make a written offer that your sellers will accept, counter or reject when it is presented to them. At the same time, however, attractive homes that are well-priced sell quickly in any market, and if you get involved in offers and counter offers, someone else could come in with a better proposal while you're negotiating back and forth. If you're willing to take that risk, or if you can't qualify for the financing at the asking price, give it a try. But if it will break your heart to lose a home that you really love and that you can afford, it might be worth the asking price.

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

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#### ENTER TO WIN A HUNNEMAN HONEY BEAR...



A drawing for two Gund Hunneman Honey Bears will be held after the tree lighting on December 6th in the Hunneman Real Estate Office located at 15 Mt. Vernon Street.

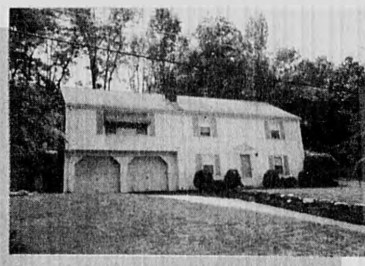
One bear will be given to the winner of the first drawing. The second Honey Bear will be donated in the name of the recipient to the children's ward of the Winchester Hospital.

Pictured here are the children of the Hunneman office preparing for the drawing. From the left, Joshua Camara, Manoli Stratakis, Aaron Camara, Christina Peretti, Alison Otis. Pictured in the front row are Stella Stratakis, Kristine Constable-Fucillo, and Diana Peretti.

PLEASE STOP BY OUR OFFICE TO REGISTER TO WIN!

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Carol E. Johnson, GRI Manager  
15 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA 729-7290



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As a 27 year resident of Winchester, Alice Stackpole has been involved in every aspect of town life. Being the mother of six children, she has been active in parent associations at Elementary, Junior High and High School level as well as a religious education teacher and a Girl Scout leader. A Realtor for four years, Alice has been at Carlson for three and one-half years and has won top production awards every year. In addition to attending a twelve-week workshop for selling in today's market, Alice has also sold three of her listings in the past six weeks.



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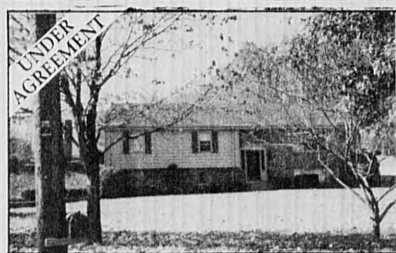
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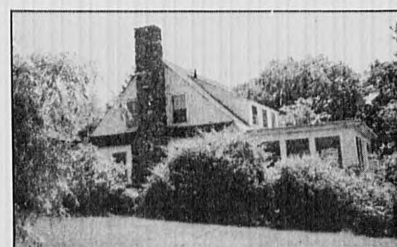
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## Police contract approved

(From page 1A)

"We are not trying to bring everyone up to the average," Maurer said. "We will still be below, but we will be a little closer to the average."

Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) on the police department will also receive an increase in their stipend.

"Oftentimes in an emergency situation, it's the police officer who is the first individual on the scene," said Maurer. He said he believed officers who were also EMTs should be compensated to encourage officers to acquire such training.

In addition, two steps to the base wage plan will be effective July 1,

1990. A total of 17 officers are eligible for the first step as of July 1, 1990. Eligibility for the second step begins July 1, 1992. All step increases are made on the anniversary date of hiring.

The specialists will be paid at the rate of 5 percent base pay effective July 1, 1990, and a 7.5 percent base pay effective July 1, 1992. EMTs will receive an annual stipend of \$1,100 per year effective July 1, 1991 and \$1,300 per year effective July 1, 1992.

Also included in the contract is a sick-leave buy-back clause, which permits the "buying back" of unused sick days accumulated over 90 days. Patrolmen will also have two personal days per year.

## School secretaries get new contract

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Free cash will be depleted by \$9,922 in order to fund the Winchester School Secretaries' Association contract.

Town Meeting approved the secretaries' contract by 12 votes Monday night. The agreement calls for a

two-year contract with a wage increase of 4 percent during the first year of the contract, and 4.5 percent increase during the second year.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne said language changes within the contract are minimal, and include a change in the annual longevity date.

"We may be experiencing bad

times, but our employees are bearing the same bad times," Ronayne said in seeking Town Meeting's approval of the contract.

The contract covers 27 staff members, and the cost of the settlement in the first year of the contract will be \$19,840. Of that figure, \$9,918 will be used from the existing budget.

The additional appropriation of \$9,922 comes from the town's free cash account.

In a memo to Town Meeting members, Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos called the agreement "fair and reasonable."

Town Meeting approved the request in a 76-64 vote.

## Bargaining continues

(From page 1A)

by a slim margin with member Edward O'Connell abstaining from the vote and member Mark Lombardi voting against the contract.

"I don't think these are the times to give out raises [of this size]," Lombardi said, referring to the 4.5 percent increase in the first year of the contract and the 5 percent raise in the second. "The reality is that many industries are suffering lay-offs and not giving out raises [this year]," he added.

However, member Alice McCarter, a member of the School Committee bargaining

team, defended the package. "Given the times, I think this is a fair one," she said.

Following the Town Meeting vote, Town Moderator John Sullivan told school officials it would not be out of order to revisit the teachers' contract if the request is "substantially different" from the original proposal seeking an appropriation of \$191,250 from free cash.

Negotiations for the teachers' contract began more than a year ago, and bargaining sessions totalled more than 20 when a settlement was finally reached between the WEA and the School Committee.

**Beacon Hill Roll Call**  
Volume 17 — Report No. 45  
Massachusetts House and Senate  
Nov. 16, 1990

**The House and Senate** — The House and Senate are scheduled to return to formal sessions on Nov. 26. While the focus seems to be on the repeal of the 5 percent tax on services, the fate of hundreds of other bills is still in limbo. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates the status and records local representatives' votes on 6 bills which are languishing in various states of approval in the legislature.

**Compensation Program (H 5488)** — Approved by House 139-0 and now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee is the bill regulating the deferred compensation program for public employees. The bill also requires constitutional officers to follow strict guidelines when purchasing goods and services. Supporters say the measure was sparked

by news articles on PEBSCO, the politically connected firm that manages the retirement fund and argue this overhaul will insure fairness in the system.

A Yea vote is for the bill. Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

**Greenhouse and Auto Sales Tax (H 5277)** — Approved by House 136-8 and now in Senate Ways and Means is the bill designed to combat the greenhouse effect and reduce the state's contribution to global warming through a series of mandates and incentives to promote energy efficiency. A controversial section allows the Energy Commissioner to establish a sales tax rate from zero to ten percent on new automobiles sold in the state, based upon fuel efficiency in comparison with other models in its class size.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted yes.

**Water (H 5604)** — Approved by House 141-1 and now in Senate Ways and Means is the bill limiting the type and extent of development of land in the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs. Restrictions include bans against hazardous waste disposal and storage and the storage and disposal of solid waste other than a reasonable volume incidental to normal residential use.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted yes.

**Harbor Cleanup (H 5929)** — House 96-57, postponed until Dec. 5 action on the bill allowing the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to take possession of state owned land in Walpole for construction of a landfill for disposal of screenings and grit removed from sewage and as a backup location for the disposal of treated sewage sludge. The project is part of the Boston Harbor cleanup.

A Yea vote is for postponement. A Nay vote is against postponement. Casey voted no.

**Fuel Prices (H 5948)** — Approved by House 107-29 and now in the Senate Steering and Policy Committee is the bill requiring the state to publicize gasoline, propane and home heating oil prices from wholesalers and retailers around the state.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted yes.

**Parcel 18 (H 6094)** — Approved by House 116-23 and given initial approval on a voice vote in the Senate is the bill allowing the state to sign a 15 year lease for rental of Parcel 18 in Roxbury. Sponsors say the bill will set things in motion for a \$200 million office and retail project to revitalize the area. The bill awaits further Senate action.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it. Casey voted no.

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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION STONEHAM COLONIAL HOME TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES 96 POND STREET, STONEHAM, MA

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 21 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. LAWRENCE P. COHEN, ESQ., BARSH & COHEN, P.C. 220 BOYLSTON ST., CHESTNUT HILL, MA. ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE. (12/6/90).



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### MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION ARLINGTON 1 BDRM CONDO TO BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES UNIT 11-4, OLD COLONY LANE, ARLINGTON, MA

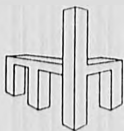
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1990 AT 1 P.M.**

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$5,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. THOMAS V. BENNETT, ESQ., BARRON & STADFELD, P.C. 2 CENTER PLAZA, BOSTON, MA. ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE. (11/16/90).



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**WINCHESTER**

Creative owner financing available on this West side Colonial, a terrific family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a first floor den, rec room, bright interior with an inviting new kitchen, large level wooded yard, too! \$320's.



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## Teachers' contract not funded

(From page 1A)

Meeting questions  
Town Meeting member Constance Papas asked what the maximum and minimum salary levels for teachers is, and how many are at that level.

McCarte said the minimum is \$22,766 and the maximum \$44,600. There are two teachers at the minimum level, and 108 at the maximum, she added.

The total financial impact in the second year would be \$545,000. McCarte said — \$450,000 for raises and \$95,000 for step increases. When asked how Winchester teachers' salaries compare with other towns in the Lincoln-Sudbury consortium, McCarte said they fall "in the middle," but said she did not have specific figures available.

Town Meeting members questioned whether or not going into arbitration would result in a greater award for teachers.

School Committee Michael Ronayne said an increased award may not result, but that the town could lose its managerial rights. "We have a \$16 million expenditure we have to protect," Ronayne said. "We have to ask ourselves what we want to sacrifice to protect that."

Ronayne cited Town Meeting's appropriation of funds last spring to retain five elementary schools in town. "It's very difficult to turn to

teachers and say, 'We're a poor town. We can't help you out,'" he said.

Town Meeting member Anthony Conte urged fellow members to "deal with fiscal reality." Conte said the town was not in the position to go beyond what was built into the budget last spring for pay raises, namely the 2 percent. "I don't think what's being proposed is fiscally realistic," he said.

Town Meeting member James Johnson asked McCarte to outline where the funds for the second year would come from. McCarte said her committee was in the midst of preparing a budget, and would include funding in their request to Spring Town Meeting.

But Johnson wanted to know where funds would come from if Town Meeting only approved a level-funded budget, or if the School Committee would propose a level-funded budget.

"As a single member of the School Committee, I would say I intend to provide an educational budget consistent with the Board of Selectmen's agreement with the School Committee," she said. However, with regard to a level-service, level-funded budget, or where funds would come from, McCarte said, "I find it premature to go on record with that."

Member Helen Philliou said Town

Meeting should consider other priorities that have been set aside, such as capital improvements, before supporting spending additional money on the education budget.

"It's hard to say no," said Town Meeting member Marion Crandall. "Historically, when you look at Winchester, we have supported our employees very well."

However, she added, "Given the Massachusetts economy, it is not business as usual. We're not doing anything private industry is not doing."

Town Meeting member Phyllis Williams reminded fellow members of the language relating to managerial rights.

"My personal feeling is, if we go back to the table and into arbitration, we are going to lose significantly on some of that language," she said.

Town Meeting member Paul Kelley said Town Meeting members should weigh whether teachers should bear the burden of citizens' support of Proposition 2½. "I think it is fundamentally unfair," he said.

Also included in the proposed contract was an accelerated attrition package, said McCarte. Teachers looking to retire within the upcoming years could present a proposal to the School Committee through the administration to work part time or take an unpaid, extended leave.

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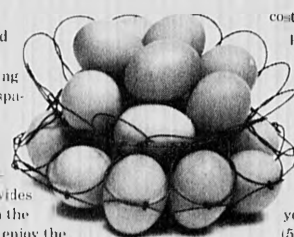
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# SPORTS

## WINCHESTER STAR

### Guide to Inside

Calendar..... 14B  
 Gift Guide..... 6-11B  
 Schools..... 4B  
 Seniors..... 3B

B

# Turkey Day Classic ends in Sachem win



All seemed lost as Tanner lineman Marc Quinn grabbed Quarterback Danny McGrath's ankle, left. But just as McGrath looked as he was about to go down, right, he regained his balance and went on to score. With Chris Edmunds successful point-after kick, the score was tied at 7-7. The Sachems went on to win 14-7, and now head to Foxboro on Saturday to face the Walpole Rebels.

(Paul Drake photos)



## Late-game touchdowns put Winchester into Super Bowl

By KEN GILL  
 Special to the Star

They had the lead for 37 and a half minutes. They played bone-crushing defense and had the big offensive play for their only score. They dominated the Sachem offense from the first snap of the ball.

Yet, in 33 seconds, all their efforts were wiped out as the Sachems scored twice to edge out the Woburn Tanners 14-7 in what may be called the greatest game ever played in this great rivalry.

Talk about gut-wrenchers. Every fan from Winchester had lumps in their throats as the outcome of the game hung on one play. One single, solitary play was going to make the difference between a great season plus a trip to Foxboro, or a heart-breaking loss. Facing a fourth down and four on the Tanners 11-yard line against a defense that was simply awesome on this day, Winchester needed a miracle — or at least four yards.

All hearts stopped beating as quarterback Danny McGrath took the snap from center Bill Branley

and rolled left on the option. All seemed lost as Tanner lineman Marc Quinn grabbed McGrath's ankle at the line of scrimmage. But as he has done all year, McGrath squirmed out of Quinn's hold, kept his balance, and finished what was truly a great run by diving into the end-zone.

Chris Edmunds point-after-attempt was good, and the Sachems and their fans went crazy. A tie guaranteed Winchester a trip to the Bowl game, but the Sachems were not satisfied — or finished. After the kick-off, tackle Brian Thompson leveled Woburn back Cory Canada with a thunderous hit, causing Canada to cough up the ball.

Tommy Russo recovered the fumble and Winchester was back in the end-zone 33 seconds later. Aided by a face-mask penalty and some tough running by Brian Ganci, Winchester drove to the Woburn 14. On first down, McGrath hit tight-end Robbie Bourque with a nice 14-yard touchdown strike. Edmunds PAT was good, and Winchester led 14-7.

Good teams, no matter what sport, will find a way to win. But for

Winchester, the day looked bleak. Woburn had promised to come out smoking, and they did. They were one fired-up ball club.

Coach Rocky Nelson had the boys ready to play, and had done a great job scouting Winchester. The Sachem offense only netted 49 yards through three quarters and were continuously frustrated.

Meanwhile, the Woburn offense scored early in the first quarter when quarterback Mike O'Reilly found Joe Wells open on the sideline for a 42-yard reception down to the Winchester one. On the next play, fullback Holvan Pena went in and after the extra point. Woburn led 7-0.

And it would stay that way until there was 2:05 left in the game. Woburn had a chance to add to the lead late in the second quarter, but kicker Eric Young missed the 34-yard field goal attempt.

Winchester finally started to move the ball late in the fourth quarter with McGrath, Mike Rauseo, and Ganci picking up some hard-earned yards. As a matter of fact, none of Winchester's yards came easy. Woburn's defense made Winchester

pay for everything they got.

And not only was it a memorable game, it also had one of the finest catches you will see at any level of football. With first down at their own 44, Winchester tried a little razzle-dazzle. McGrath handed off to Rauseo who pitched it back to McGrath. McGrath was flushed out of the pocket, but was able to let the ball fly before he got hit.

On the receiving end was Tommy Russo, who before this game had made some nice catches. But this one topped them all. He dove, stretching himself out completely, and caught the ball at the Woburn 28. Not only did it keep the drive alive, but it picked up the team and, at this point, the town. Five plays later McGrath rolled into the end-zone and the rest was history.

Once again the Sachem defense played great ball, only getting beat on one play. And as they have done all season, they kept the Sachems in the game until the offense could produce. Both coaching staffs were pleased with the game.

Unfortunately for the Woburn kids, it was a real heartbreaker.

All seemed lost as Tanner lineman Marc Quinn grabbed [Quarterback Danny] McGrath's ankle at the line of scrimmage. But as he has done all year, McGrath squirmed out of Quinn's hold, kept his balance, and finished what was truly a great run by diving into the end-zone.

They clawed, scratched, and fought a war with the Sachems. They gave them all but the kitchen sink, yet when the smoke cleared, they had their hearts handed to them.

And for the Sachems, it was a scare, but it was a great game for them as well. They showed a lot of character by not getting down on themselves. They never gave up and showed poise in their final drive. It was an exclamation point on a fantastic season. It was truly a classic

in every sense of the word.

For the 12,000 plus in attendance, it was everything the Winchester-Woburn Thanksgiving Day Football Classic has ever been billed to be. People will talk about this one for a long time, but not until after Dec. 1, when the culmination of all the hard work pays off as the Sachems head down Route 128 for a dream match-up against Walpole at Foxboro Stadium.

Game time is 9:45 a.m. Don't miss it ...

## It will be David vs. Goliath in Sachem, Rebel match-up on Dec. 1

By KEN GILL  
 Special to the Star

It is being billed as David versus Goliath. Yet David will be carrying a big stone as underdog Winchester (10-0) travels to Foxboro to meet

Walpole (10-0) in what many are saying will be the best game in the state.

Make no bones about it, Winchester will be an underdog in Saturday's game against Walpole — a team that pulled off one of the biggest upsets in

the state last year when it beat Brockton 6-2 in the Division I Super Bowl.

But don't count the Sachems out. Their offense could give Walpole fits, especially if Mike Rauseo, Danny McGrath and Brian Ganci can

come through with solid performances. Walpole, for one, has never seen an option team. And that in itself may cause big problems for the Rebels.

Practicing all week for the wishbone, and making a game plan to stop it, doesn't guarantee it will work. Walpole's defense is going to react quickly against something very foreign to them. Don't forget, Woburn, Melrose and others have played against the wishbone for years upon years. With the proper personnel and game plan, you can stop it. But Walpole has never seen the old triple threat, and with the Winchester backs running on turf, they'll be that much faster.

McGrath, Rauseo, Ganci, Jo-Jo Vozzella and possibly Rob Meehan will be a step quicker on turf, which will only help the option, as long as the weather cooperates. Tommy Russo should play a major role also for Winchester, especially if Walpole tries to put nine guys up on the line of scrimmage like Woburn did on Thanksgiving. Look for Russo going long early to soften up Walpole, and as usual, watch for a big play from him.

The Winchester defense has been tough all year, and will need to have a big game on Saturday. Their ability to keep the Sachems close until the end could be a deciding factor. And remember, Winchester has the best field-goal kicker in the state in Chris Edmunds, and on astro-turf, he could kick one 45 yards. If the defense pursues like they have all year, the Sachems will stay right with Walpole.

On the flip side, Walpole presents

### Winchester Sachems

vs.

### Walpole Rebels

Saturday, Dec. 1

Foxboro Stadium

Game time: 9:45 a.m.



The Winchester High School football team proved unstoppable against Woburn on Thanksgiving Day, and hopes to continue the trend against Walpole on Saturday during the Division I Super Bowl. The game will be played at Foxboro Stadium at 9:45 a.m.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

some tough match-ups for the Sachems. Their offense runs out of a broken "I" formation, with the fullback lining up behind the guard and the running back behind the quarterback. Running back Ryan Eldridge is one of Division II's leading scorers and is as talented as they get.

Quarterback Matt Mannering likes to go to the air, many times out of a shot-gun formation. They'll pass on any down, and out of any formation. They run a lot of motion, using traps, counters, sweeps and blasts.

And they run behind two big tackles who are both Division I-A prospects. Matt Cox (6'3" and 240) and Mike Kivi (6'5" and 245) are both big and strong. Their defense is one of the best in the league, and like Winchester, have players who will pursue all over the field.

The coaches, obviously, will have a lot to say in the outcome of this game. For Walpole there is John Lee, the experienced veteran, who has been here many times before. Many say he is the best coach in the state. His teams are fundamentally sound and always ready to play. He has a lot of respect for Winchester, and in an interview with *The Middlesex League* is probably the best balanced league in the state, and to go undefeated is quite an

accomplishment."

Lee also said he felt that these two teams may be the best in the state. "It is a shame that we are not playing in Division I," he said. "It is nice for the kids. All the hard work pays off, and it is exciting to play in Foxboro."

"Winchester does worry me with the option, and we'll have to work hard to stop them; it will be an exciting game," Lee said. In asking the coach for a prediction, he said, "I wish I had one point and didn't have to play." But in all seriousness, Walpole will be ready come Saturday morning.

On the other side is the rookie coach who has had a season any coach would kill to have. Coach John Donohue has gone 10-0 in his first season at the helm of the Sachems, but his work is not yet done. This team and coaching staff are not yet satisfied, and will come out smoking Saturday.

Donohue is a low-key coach, who will deflect all attention to his fellow coaches and players. But he is as good a defensive coach as you'll find. He has molded these Sachems into what quite arguably could be the best defense in the state.

He calls the defensive signals and

(See DAVID, page 2B)



# David vs. Goliath matchup

(From page 1B)  
is a great motivator. His speeches are always emotional yet focal. He is probably the best "players' coach" to come around in a long time. Time and time again I have been told he is

always receptive to suggestions and always compliments his players.

He does have a monumental task ahead of him, but he also has the horses to do it with. "Walpole is a very balanced team; they are big and strong and well coached. It will be a great game," he said. "I'm happy for the kids because they work hard for years just for this opportunity."

"It's also nice for the coaches who work real hard," he added.

When I went to see the coaches Tuesday, emotions were running high. The turf shoes had just come in and the kids were wearing the Middlesex League t-shirts the Parents' Association had given them. They were going to practice Tuesday at Foxboro and Wednesday at Boston College, just to get acquainted with astro-turf. This team will be ready and should have a good time Saturday. Of course, the more people down there the better for the team.

Prediction: If the defense plays as well as they can, and McGrath keeps the offense running smoothly, a Chris Edmunds field goal will be the difference. Winchester 17, Walpole 14. Good luck Sachems.



Winchester fans had no doubt about their team's fate during the Thanksgiving Day matchup against Woburn.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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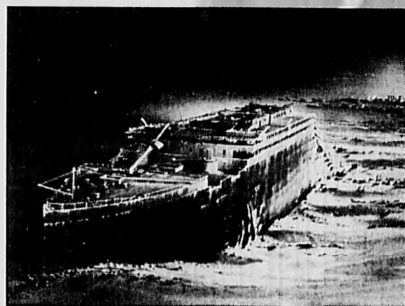
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# Littering tagged as health violation

By KAREN BUCKLEY  
Star Editor

Citizens caught littering in Winchester will be issued a ticket by the Board of Health.

Town Meeting supported a proposal by the Board of Health to accept Chapter 40, Section 21D of the Massachusetts General Laws, which allows the town to decriminalize certain violations, by a 98 to 50 vote.

In addition, Town Meeting approved enacting a \$50 fine for such violations by a voice vote.

In Winchester, only the section relating to littering was proposed and adopted. The new bylaw allows the Board of Health to issue a civil ticket for littering violations. Failure to comply results in a fine of \$50 per day up to a maximum of \$300. If a violator refuses to pay the fine, the Board of Health can then proceed to criminal court.

If a violator disputes the charge, he/she can request a hearing before the Board of Health. If dissatisfied with that outcome, the matter would go before the district court.

The town is required to specify within the bylaw who the enforcement officers will be. In the case of Winchester, any Board of Health member, the health director, or the inspector/agent can issue tickets.

In supporting the bylaw change, Board of Health members said the new law would make it easier for that department to enforce littering regulations.

According to Health Director Joseph Tabbi, littering is currently a criminal offense. If a violator does not comply with the Board of Health's order to clean up an area, the person is taken to court on criminal charges.

However, Tabbi said that process has taken up to six months in the past. In the meantime, the debris problem continues, and abutters and complainants are forced to look at the problem every day.

"For six months, [the complainant] called up and said, 'Why isn't something being done,'" Tabbi said, referring to one case he dealt with last year. "I bet after two or

three \$50 tickets, they'll clean it up," he added.

"We are asking for you to adopt [the bylaw] and allow the Board of Health the flexibility to do their job and do it better," Tabbi said.

But opponents said there is more to the law than meets the eye.

Town Meeting member Robert Hamilton said the bylaw change sets aside due process of law. "Under this procedure, a person can be given a ticket immediately, fined immediately and found guilty immediately," Hamilton said. "Due process of law is being superseded or replaced by this."

"In the Dark Ages, they used to put people on the rack to make people confess," Hamilton said. "We're going to put them on an economic rack, and we're going to stretch their financial resources until they confess."

"Have the citizens of Winchester become so irresponsible they have to have such a harsh, coercive and punitive procedure imposed on them?" he asked.

Hamilton also said he was uncomfortable the tickets could be issued by any unit of town government. However, R. Todd Cronan, Town Meeting member and chairman of the Committee on Government Regulations later said the wording in the bylaw is broad because it relates to a variety of violations, and Winchester only adopted the litter portion.

Town Meeting member John Matarese asked who would define litter, how it would be defined, and if throwing debris out a car window was covered under this bylaw.

Tabbi said litter is defined in the town's bylaws. Throwing debris out of a car window is covered under police regulations, he added.

"It's awfully frustrating to go to court to wait five or six months to get something as simple as litter settled," Tabbi said. "It's awfully frustrating for the person who lives next door." In the last year, Tabbi said there were 21 complaints regarding littering.

Town Meeting supported both the change in the bylaw, and the enactment of the \$50 fine.

## ABOUT TOWN



Judy LeBlanc, right, checks out the UNICEF cards at the booth at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm, manned by, from left, Betty Newell, Lib Williams and Blanche Spear. The sale is sponsored by Church Women United.

(David Stone photo)

### UNICEF cards are now on sale

UNICEF greeting cards will be on sale at two locations starting on Nov. 26 at the following locations: The Jenks Center: Monday, Nov. 26 thru Friday, Nov. 30, Monday, December 3 thru Friday, Dec. 7 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery: Monday, Nov. 26 through Dec. 16 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Sending UNICEF Greetings has become a tradition for people the world over who want to celebrate the spirit of the season by helping children most in need. Through the sponsorship of Church Women United, volunteers from nine Winchester churches will staff the display tables at the Jenks Center and Mahoney's. Included in the beautiful 1990 collection will be wall and desk calendars, stationary, folios, a birthday assortment, and assorted note paper.

The holiday season makes the

reality of the "silent emergency" — the quiet, senseless deaths of 40,000 children each day from preventable diseases — seem more unacceptable than ever. By purchasing UNICEF cards you can directly help UNICEF bring assistance to children around the globe.

With the proceeds from the sale of just one pack of cards, UNICEF can provide enough vaccines to immunize six children against the most fatal and disfiguring childhood diseases: polio, diphtheria, measles, tetanus, tuberculosis, and whooping cough. For as little as \$3.20, UNICEF can help provide a child with clean water for a year. And for just \$2.40 UNICEF can purchase 20 cakes of soap for a rural health center.

Since 1949 UNICEF cards have been more than merely a way to convey "Seasons Greetings." With the continued support of a generous and caring public UNICEF will continue to improve the quality of life for the world's neediest children.

Remember to get your UNICEF cards this holiday season.

# ZBA denies Boat Club petition again

By DEBBIE TRASK  
Special to The Star

Second time around wasn't the charm for the Winchester Boat Club, as members have seen their expansion proposal rejected by the Zoning Board of Appeals once again.

The Winchester Boating Club (WBC) had sought to expand its outdoor recreational area by subdividing property at the rear of 65/69 Cambridge St., property, which was to be sold to the club by abutters John and Susan Caruso.

However, the WBC petition was denied without prejudice by a 2-1 vote, with member Ann Matarese voting against. In order to pass a special permit, a unanimous vote is required.

At a public hearing held Nov. 20, which drew almost 50 people, Matarese withheld her support for the special permit. Matarese said, according to section 8.5 of the zoning bylaws the board could not grant a permit that "interfered with the comfort and convenience of the community."

In debating the matter, ZBA member Amy Wanger said, "With lighting, noise and refuse collection controlled, I don't see any adverse impact."

ZBA Chairman Virginia Hoefling repeatedly clarified the issue before the board as solely "to look at the 8.5 criteria." She disputed Matarese's assertion that relief would be a hardship for the neighbors.

"I think it's unfair to deny relief based on speculation," said Hoefling. "I think with the proper restrictions that they [the WBC] have come a long way."

Matarese's final message was, "Why not let the Boat Club and the neighbors get together and draw up the covenant?"

This special permit had been denied without prejudice in September, which allowed the boat club to refile its request. ZBA members and abutters said at that time that more specifics on how the site would be developed were necessary.

Henry Quill, attorney for the WBC, outlined the changes the club proposed in order to deal with the vocal opposition to its expansion. A six-foot fence would be erected to buffer noise levels to abutting properties, said Quill.

Dr. James Barger, acoustician for the Cambridge firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman, assured the neighbors that "as more people move over more space, the noise decreases."

The public address system, which at times was in use at 7 a.m. during the summer, would be limited to emergency use, said Quill. He agreed to a proposed restriction on the loud speaker that would become one of the permit's conditions. The attorney submitted signatures of 203 residents in support of the permit.

The Conservation Commission was noted to be in favor of the WBC plans for the subdivision. A prior plan, already approved by the Planning Board, called for a 40-foot roadway, along with two houses on the parcel. The commission felt the boat club's use of the property as open space would lessen the impact on a nearby brook.

The approval of Safety Officer Kevin Mawn was the source of considerable debate as many neighbors recounted problems with congestion along Everett Avenue/Cambridge Street area.

Carl Boerner, commodore at the WBC, sought to further explain the reason the facility needed additional outdoor space.

"This is our last chance to get another piece of property. We want to move our adults to the picnic area and have a greater expanse for the kids to play," he said.

Alan Heimert of 4 Robinson Circle drew laughter from the group as he disputed the boat club intentions. "Our intention, our intention," I have not heard anything about any kind of written restrictions. We are told that softball and frisbee will be played on the grassy slope and that the picnic area would be used only by senior citizens munching soft foods," said Heimert.

Ed D'Agostino of 45 Everett Avenue said, "When you add 15,000 square feet, any reasonable person knows that usage of the club will increase." His sentiments were echoed as family after family, in opposition to the petition, rose to tell their side of the story.

John Dawley, attorney for the 18 families seeking to block the petition, offered 118 signatures from Everett Avenue, Robinson Circle and Edgewater Place. Increased street congestion was the main objection cited. In fact, neighbors staged a mock replay of what the traffic congestion does to the Everett Avenue/Cambridge Street area and blew up photographs to

illustrate their point.

A traffic fatality in August 1988 was also brought to the attention of the board. A Winchester resident lost his life in an area some of the neighbors clearly felt to be out of control during the times the boat club was in operation.

In light of the board's decision, the Boat Club's attorney was unable to comment on any further action on the petition.

Other business

The Zoning Board found that the Zoning Board Enforcement Officer acted properly in issuing a foundation permit to 16 Fells Road.

Frank Frisoli, abutter to 16 Fells Road, opened his argument by attempting to disqualify ZBA Chair Hoefling from the case.

He said her "comments [at prior hearings] showed evidence of predisposition and bias." He requested any people with personal relationships with Mark Lombardi (School Committee member) be excluded from hearing the Fells Road petition. Hoefling refused to disqualify

herself and denied any bias.

The appeal was to block the building permit based on insufficient frontage. This was rebutted by Hoefling.

"It appears that the Planning Board has already approved the frontage," she said.

Janice Frisoli accused the board of not performing its "statutory duty of deciding whether or not that lot is conforming to zoning bylaw."

Hoefling's response effectively ended argument. "After the Planning Board approved the plan and town counsel has approved, that decision no longer rests with this board," she said.

Lombardi spoke briefly of his protracted fight to begin building at 16 Fells Road. "Everyone had told us we could [build] and one neighbor says we can't," he said.

Residents at 19 Warren St. and 18 Westland Ave. received special permits from the Zoning Board.

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The following is the honor roll for Winchester High School for the first marking period.

High Honors: four A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, passing physical education  
Honor Roll: All B's or better, no incompletes, passing physical education

### Seniors

#### High Honors

Chen, Yu-Harn; Johansen, Heathor; Lee, William Heejong; Poflak, Amy; Scott, Kristin; Soucy, Melissa; and Vanaken, Christina.

#### Honor Roll

Angeles, Jennifer; Barclay, Pauline B.; Barlas, Philip J.; Beauchamp, Paul; Bett, Michael J.; Bosco, Michael P.; Boulanger, Brittanny; Briggs, Joshua F.; Britt, Michael; Brophy, Katherine J.; Brown, Sanford D.; Campbell, Kelly; Corkery, Brian G.

Davis, Kimberley; De, Arup; Dinis, Christina; Doherty, Siobhan; Dulong, Nicholas; Evans, Matthew J.; Foster, Jeffrey; Galluzzo, Christopher; Gannon, Ericka B.; Gianci, Brian; Hastings, Elizabeth; Herlihy, Kristen; Hoffnagle, Alison; Jeffrey, Tamara M.; Jervey, Christopher C.

Kenerson, Elisabeth; Lee, Linda M.; Leonard, Wesley D.; Lizotte, Sonya P.; McCart, Jennifer; McCarthy, Sheila; McDonough, Michael T.; McKenna, Meaghan; Moore, Thomas; Morrison, Michael R.; Mulvaney, Patrick; Munini, Steven; Murphy, Jennifer; Murray, Mary Kathryn; Myhra, Kenneth.

O'Brien, Edward; O'Brien, Robert; O'Connor, Holly A.; O'Connor, Sarah M.; Racek, Jonathan; Rautenberg, Todd S.; Sato, Satoshi Steve; Sato, Takeshi Fred; Savani, Nadia N.; Siebert, Leeanne I.; Smith, Ryan; Sullivan, Michelle S.; Vaters, Wayne; Zervoglos, Christina and Zhang, Ming Yan.

### Juniors

#### High Honors

Abe, Hazuki; Armstrong, Elizabeth A.; Behnke, Margaret; Boutwell, Lisa; Brady, Megan; Copas, Jennifer; Do, Jeffrey; Donnellan,

Mark; Gehler, Arne C.; Grande, Michael.

Jones, Peter C.; Keefe, Charles J.; Kiarie, Kihara R.; Krumme, Matthew W.; Maher, Michael C.; Marina, Ovidiu; McClintock, Leah; Millerick, Julie A.

Murphy, David; Murphy, Jessica; Obbard, Philip; Otis, Alison; Roche, Alexis; Tiliakos, Elias; and Wierzbicki, Martin L.

#### Honor Roll

Andriess, Jeffrey E.; Banks, Emily; Barlas, Mauri Anthe; Beraman, Alyssa; Black, Ashley; Blaine, Heather M.; Bourque, Robert; Boyamian, Annie; Brophy, Anne-Marie; Buckley, Nicole; Byrne, Brian; Byrne, David.

Capone, Jessica; Chamberlain, Julie; Cloherty, Mark; Cramer, Michael; DiFuria, Michele L.; Ebanks, Ashburt; Ehler, Anna Melissa; Esposito, Jennifer; Falcone, James; Fantasia, Matthew R.; Foley, Brooke; Foster, Campbell.

Gangi, Marianne E.; Gilpatrick, Jennifer H.; Hamilton, John B.; Higbie, Amy E.; Hofmann, Alice; Hughes, Heather; Intravaia, Leanne; Johnson, Laura; Kaiser, Martine L.; Lasley IV, Frank A.; Lee, Sean; Lepore, Meredith.

Massiglia, Michelle; Matza, Evan; Mawn, Marilyn; McGrath, Daniel; Noonan, Sara K.; O'Grady, Sarah E.; Oliver, Daphne; Oliver, Kristopher L.; Osborne, John P.; Ovalles, Javier; Provaan, Klara; Riley, Maura; Ronayne, Michelle; Rontondi, Lauren E.

Sawyer, Sydney Kathryn; Sayre, Ellen; Sciortino, Daniel; Segota, Mary Catherine; Spanjaard, Marlies; Struthers, Julianne; Sweeney, Nicole; Szczepanski, Kristina M.; Tavares, Lauren; Terzakos, Michael; Thilly, William; and Walther, Katherine.

### Sophomores

#### High Honors

Armstrong, Amanda; Arnott, Jennifer; Braga, Daniel P.; Campbell, Colleen P.; Cella, Anthony; Dooley, Jennifer; Gallery, Rachel E.; Imperatore, Scott D.; Kean, Elizabeth L.

Lerman, Deborah; Lippman, Nicholas J.; McIndoe, Anne; Minetti, John Andrew; Misra, Falash; Pesce, Stephanie; Pyro, Anthony; Russo, Edward; and Szczepanski, Michael P.

#### Honor Roll

Amico, Angelo N.; Baldwin, Michael; Banks, Catherine R.; Betcher, William; Buchanan, Julie; Bussell, Renee E.; Bustamante, Joe J.; Callahan, Timothy; Carroll III, John J.; Carroll, Andrea; Celiberti, Robert S.; Ciano, Kimberly A.; Clark, Kahlin; Collins, Michael; Cross, Jeanette; Cummings, Patricia.

Deering, Jennifer A.; Dentremont, Emily B.; Doherty, Catherine; Doherty, William; Donlon, Robert J.; Driscoll, Julie; Fischer, Christina B.; Franke, Jonathan L.; French, Peter; Frost, Cheri; Fuller, Matthew; Hallisey, Karen; Hare, Elizabeth; Holwell, Lisa; Hood, Eric; Huppi, Jonathan; Jervey, Alli-

son A.

Keefe, Charles J.; Kelley, Elizabeth H.; Kenny, Michael W.; Knight, Alexa S.; Krajewski, Matthew D.; Lapointe, Brian; Liberatori Jr., Robert; Lombardo, Krickel; Mabardy, Tracey; Marabella, Anthony; Mark, Laura; McGinty, Michael; McGonagle, Christine; Murdock, Deirdre; Murphy, Christopher.

Nolan, Andrew J.; Oliver, Shaun P.; Oneil, Melissa A.; Pavelle, Matthew; Reynolds, Philip S.; Rotondi, Mary Beth; Russo, Jennifer; Russo, Marisa; Schipani, Pamela; Schlener, Tara E.; Schlorff, Lindsay E.

Schoenegge, Anya L.; Shaughnessy, Kevin; Simas Jr., John A.; Sriharan, Deepa; Sturm, Lukas; Swap, Clifford; Tahnk, Jeffrey A.; Tavares, Matthew; Urzua, Paula; Williams, Patricia; Wilson, Kathryn; and Zmri, Adi.

### Freshmen

#### High Honors

Abatzis, Michael; Albert, Amy; Asefzadeh, Baharak; Baker, Esme O.; Betcher, Anna; Boettcher, Margaret S.; Boffo, Teresa A.; Corkery, Joseph J.; Gilbert, Jeremy; Gulati, Rebecca; Interest, Lauren.

Jabre, Moune; Johnson, Kristen; Krumme, Catherine A.; Livada, Allyson T.; Malouf, Nicole; Miles,

Todd; Oakes, Amy C.

Poonen, Zareen A.; Ratner, Andrew B.; Richardson, Ransom; Setnik, Ross; Stevens, Bekki; Swainbank, Jessica L.; and Zeman, Jan.

#### Honor Roll

Allen, Margaret B.; Andrus, Matthew; Arian, Christine; Aufiero, Jessica; Beauchamp, Marie; Benos, Gary; Benoit, Melissa K.; Bogdan, Olivia; Carr, Jacqueline; Carrigan, Ashley Jane; Cella, Teresa Nora; Coonley, Benjamin W.

Desimone, Jenna; DiFranco, Lia E.; Dixon, Neil; Esposito, Lauren; Francini, Simone; Freeman, Kristen; Grano, Jill A.; Greene, William; Hamilton, Katherine; Hill, Jeffrey A.; Howard, Jonathan; Keane, David.

Lacey, Courtney; Lindmark, Denise; Livada, Jessica; Lynch, Jennifer; Lynch, Timothy; Magee, John; Malcolm, Timothy P.; Margies, Samantha; Markham, Heather A.; Marotta, Caroline; Matza, Alex R.; McFarland, Jason; Min, Seong-Hee; Morrison, Mark J.; Mosley, Archiem; Mulvaney, Andrea.

Nolan, Kate; Novak, Thomas M.; Pedulla, Gary; Petri, Adam; Reardon, Brendon; Richter, Mark; Rossi, Marc A.; Sacco, Allison; Shinohara, Maya; Snyder, Laura; Vernaglia, Sean; Witt, Andrea; and Wolfson, Lauren.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the lunch menu for Winchester elementary schools for the month of December.

Monday, Dec. 3 — Ham and cheese sub, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — BLT croissant, peanuts, cookie, chocolate milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Release day.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — Chicken cutlet, lettuce, mayonnaise, fruit, cookie, chocolate milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Ham and cheese sub, fruit, cookie, milk.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 17 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Turkey salad sub with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 24 to Friday, Dec. 28 — Holiday vacation.

The following is the school lunch menu for McCall Middle School and Winchester High School for the

month of December.

Monday, Dec. 3 — Veal parmigiana on a roll, tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — American chop suey, French bread, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Release day.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Chicken cutlet with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Soup and crackers, ham and cheese croissant, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — Taco with sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Pepper steak sub, coleslaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice and milk.

Monday, Dec. 17 — Meatball sub with Parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Beef and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, roll and butter, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Soup and crackers, toasted cheese, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 21 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 24 to Friday, Dec. 28 — Holiday vacation.

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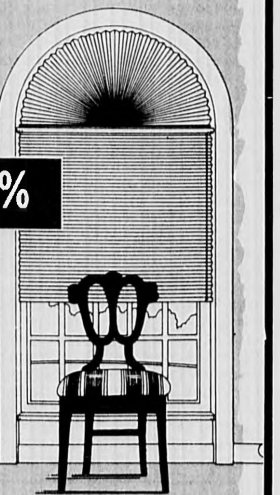
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## SENIORS

## Nath speaks on vascular surgery

By MARY P. KELLY  
Special to the Star

Over the past several months, the Jenks Center's Health Committee has sponsored several timely, informative and well-received programs dealing with medical problems which are of particular concern to seniors.

Most recently, Dr. Ronald L. Nath, a Winchester resident, who practices general surgery and vascular surgery in town, addressed a large group at the Center on the subject, "Vascular Surgery for the Elderly." Those in attendance were most appreciative of his informative and enlightening presentation.

Dr. Nath stressed the risk factors for arterial disease: smoking, high blood pressure, diabetes mellitus, elevated cholesterol. He listed the warning signs of strokes: numbness or tingling in hands, feet, or face; inability to see out of one eye or part of one eye; severe dizziness, severe headache, weakness on one side.

Warning signs of leg artery problems include crampy pain with walking ("Charley Horse") especially in calves or thighs, foot pain at rest, any color changes in feet or toes, any ulcers or open sores. Nath advised taking the following foot precautions: never walk barefoot, especially at night, always check shoes for foreign items such as nails or tacks, wear properly fitted shoes, trim toenails carefully or seek podiatric help, check your feet each day, report any open sores or redness to your doctor.

## UNICEF cards on sale

For the past week and running into next week, i.e., through Dec. 7, the sale of UNICEF greeting cards, stationery and calendars, sponsored by Church Women United, is being held at the Jenks Center, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day.

Seniors and the general community are asked to stop by and make purchases for this worthy cause.

## Share a meal for Christmas

Seniors are reminded that, again this year, the Church Women United is offering a holiday home cooked dinner to Winchester seniors who will be homebound on Christmas Day. People interested in sharing their meal should call Pat Coppins, on behalf of CWU, at 729-2208, to volunteer their help.

Thanks go to all those who shared their Thanksgiving meals. Seniors who will be alone and homebound and would like to have a holiday meal provided should call the Jenks Center, 721-7136.

## Appreciation coffee

The Jenks Center's annual Appreciation Coffee Hour for desk volunteers and volunteer drivers will be held at the Center today, Nov. 29, at 9:30 a.m.

All volunteer receptionists and all

volunteer drivers are cordially invited to attend, as well as anyone else who would be interested in serving on either of these committees. If you can volunteer weekly, bi-weekly, or once a month, you are invited to attend and learn more about the work involved in service on either of these committees.

## Living beyond loss

The December meeting of the Living Beyond Loss group is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 3, at 1 p.m., at the Jenks Center. This self-help group meets monthly, on the first Monday of each month, and anyone who has recently lost a loved one is welcome to join.

If you are interested, please call 721-7136 and speak with social worker Marion Anderson, who guides the group. Plan to come at 1 p.m. on Dec. 3.

## Forum on insurance scams is Dec. 5

The subject of the third of three Senior Issues Forums, sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging, is insurance scams, concerning misrepresentations in insurance and financial services, particularly as they affect senior citizens and their families.

This discussion will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. All are invited; there is no charge, and light refreshments will be served.

The guest speaker at this third Senior Issues Forum will be Attorney Virginia Hoefling. A Winchester resident, Mrs. Hoefling is an Assistant Attorney General for Public Advocacy in the Massachusetts Division of Insurance and Financial Litigation, and serves the Town of Winchester as Chairman of the Board of Appeals.

Come and learn how to avoid the pitfalls. Spare yourself future regrets. Mark the date: Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.

## Parkinson's group to meet on Dec. 6

The Parkinson's support group, for victims as well as caretakers, has begun its meetings with a large group of local participants. The group will meet on the first Thursday of every month, at 10 a.m., at the Jenks Center, and the next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6.

Anyone who is interested in joining this self-help group should come at that time or, if you are in need of any information, call Barbara Ciampa, 721-7136.

## UNICEF says thanks

Elizabeth S. Williams, Winchester volunteer for UNICEF, wishes to

thank the Winchester seniors who contributed to the orange box placed at the Center for Halloween. The money provided goes toward the provision of Vitamin A, preventing blindness in 6 children, as well as for oral rehydration salts for saving the lives of 43 seriously ill children.

## New training program benefits seniors

The Council on Aging has received a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to assist seniors with counseling in the financial and housing areas.

The grant is to train senior volunteers to offer assistance to seniors for informed decision in the areas of alternate housing resources, tax deferrals, representative payee assignments, trusteeships, medical directives, and referrals to appropriate community, private and governmental programs for special needs.

Members of this newly formed committee are inviting retired or semi-retired seniors to join them at this time as the training begins. The next meeting of this new committee will be Dec. 4, 11 a.m., at the Jenks Center, when a banking representative will discuss financial tools available to seniors.

The committee asks that there be a year's commitment for the training and subsequent counseling assistance of seniors. Members of this committee can be contacted by anyone interested in joining the group: Robert Ericson, Carolyn Dettinger, Edna Lowell, Merton Ober, and COA Administrator Barbara Ciampa.

## Storm information

The Jenks Senior Center programs are cancelled and the building is closed during stormy weather. Listen for the school closing announcement by radio or TV. When Winchester schools are closed, senior programs and activities are cancelled. COA staff will be on duty, as the severity of storms permits.

## Upcoming events

Thursday, Nov. 29, Appreciation coffee hours for receptionists and volunteer drivers, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m. This is the next to last Italian lesson for this semester; lessons will begin again in February, same time, same place.

Friday, Nov. 30 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; SAC Volunteers, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Overnight Travel Committee meeting, 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and

Ballroom Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4 - WSA Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Housing and Financial Counseling Committee meeting, 11 a.m.; Crafts and Stitches, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.; in the evening, third Senior Issues Forum, Attorney Hoefling speaks on Insurance Scams, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6 - Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's support group, 10 a.m.; deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Italian lessons, 1 p.m., last lesson until February.

Reminder: Christmas Dance, Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.

## Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Nov. 30 - baked lasagna



Herbert Black, left, Winchester resident active on the Jenks Center's Health Committee, and former medical columnist of the Boston Globe, joined with a colleague and former newspaper writer Wendell Coltin, at a recent presentation by Mr. Coltin updating Winchester seniors on Medicare and Medigap programs.

with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Dec. 3 - vegetable soup with crackers, chicken patty parmigiana, delmonico potato, Italian bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 - breaded pork steak, gravy, hot applesauce, mixed vegetables honey wheat bread, hunters pudding.

## ABOUT TOWN

## Drama Workshop

## presentation is Dec. 6

In "Shaft" a young architect disappears down an elevator shaft; in "Scalpel" a surgeon performs a skillful heart by-pass just in time; and in "Shop" a slow, steady grocery shop clerk wins out over a speedy, careless one. These three scenes created at the Winchester Drama Workshop will be presented at an open demonstration 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Social Studies open area of the High School, second floor front.

Teachers, group leaders and all interested in using the expressive arts in "Whole Brain Education" are cordially invited to attend along with families and friends of present and future participants.

The group has been working for 10 Wednesday afternoons in holistic drama education program coordinating mind and body through yoga, sensory awareness, mime, movement, theater games and improvisation.

Two of their three pieces were created from life experiences. "Shaft" depicts Erica Worthington as an architect on trial for manslaughter after her associate, Karsten Murray, is seriously injured in the office elevator shaft. His friend, interior designer Alissa Fitzgerald, prods detective Lauren Rosenweig to protect the victim's rights.

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## Nath provides seniors with vascular checklist

By LEONOR M. RICH  
Special to the Star

The Winchester Seniors Association Health Committee has been scheduling a series of educational lectures presented by the physicians of the town. Recently, they were privileged to have as guest speaker, Dr. Ronald L. Nath, a general surgeon who specializes in vascular surgery. He graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, doing his internship and residency at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He has teaching affiliations at both Tufts and Boston University Hospitals and is on the staffs of Winchester Hospital and the Lawrence Memorial in Medford. He and his wife, Cathy, a nurse, came from Westchester, New York when he began his practice here ten years ago.

Nath is a skillful teacher as well as an outstanding surgeon. His keen sense of humor and his informal approach to the seriousness of vascular problems kept the complete and undivided attention of his senior audience. He is especially noted for the new Lazer operative modalities.

He stated that our blood vessels age along with the rest of the human anatomy. Constriction of arteries to the brain and other parts of the body may occur because of obstruction of veins by varicosities, phlebitis or an embolism, causing a variety of serious problems. He likened the arteries to pipes, when corroded they become increasingly narrower preventing a good flow of blood through the system. They may also become stretched and bubble into an aneurysm, an abnormal blood-filled dilation of a blood vessel.

Oxygen must reach the main organs and good circulation is essential to deter the build-up of debris in the arteries. Angina can result from narrowed arteries, or a Transient Ischemic Attack (TIA) can occur when a piece of the debris loosens and begins to move with the circulation of blood. A TIA can last a minute or longer. If it persists for more than 24 hours, it is called a stroke and can cause total paralysis.

The aorta can have an aneurysm which is a bubble that can burst when it exceeds 4-5 centimeters in measurement. If the heart, lungs, and kidneys are healthy, an aneurysm is operable, even in the very elderly. This condition is diagnosed through x-ray or ultrasound devices. An internist can often feel the bulge in the aorta on examination.

Muscles get starved for blood when the arteries narrow. If leg muscles are deprived of blood, the condition is called claudication and pain occurs. Arthritic pain and claudication are not the same conditions.

If the blood supply is damaged, the color of the toes change or an ulcer can develop as the tissue begins to die. This is a particular problem among diabetics. Blood clots in the veins cause phlebitis which is the inflammation of a vein.

Nocturnal cramps are usually from veins and not the arteries. Treatment can be given by the person affected as follows: 1) elevate the legs; 2) wear compression stockings; 3) stretch the leg muscles before retiring; 4) drink orange juice for potassium content.

Nath's vascular checklist gives risk factors for arterial disease, smoking, high blood pressure, diab-

etes mellitus, and elevated cholesterol. Warning signs that portend a stroke are numbness or tingling in hands, feet, or face; inability to see out of one eye or part of one eye; severe dizziness; severe headache; or weakness on one side of the body.

Warning signs of leg artery problems are: 1) crampy pain with walking commonly called "Charley Horse", especially in the calves or thighs; 2) foot pain at rest; 3) any color change in the feet or toe or any ulcers or open sores. Check feet each day, wear properly fitted shoes, and trim toenails carefully, or seek podiatric help.

Nath's presentation contained valuable information and advice. He said that the Lazer can save certain types of conditions from surgery and a few years from now it will be perfected to the point that it can be applied without the necessity for surgery.

When he is not busy in his offices or hospitals, Nath relaxes by playing tennis. He is a tenor singer and enjoys his association with the men's choral group known as the "Two By Fours." His cheerful presence in a group reflects his zest for life.

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# CONSUMER GUIDE...

## Frank's Steakhouse in Cambridge

Frank's Steakhouse, located at 2310 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge is one of the city's oldest continuously running restaurants. Established in 1938 and owned and operated by the Ravanis family since 1970, Bill Ravanis and his family have always offered delicious food and generous drinks at fair prices.

The Ravanis family believes the recipe behind Frank's popularity is simple; offer great food, attentive service and a comfortable, yet elegant atmosphere.

Frank's menu offers something for everyone, but special emphasis is given to Frank's famous steaks: the Sizzleplatter, a 13 oz. N.Y. Sirloin Strip broiled to perfection (\$10.95) and a 12 oz. Filet Mignon (\$13.95). Frank's menu also includes a variety of seafood and chicken dishes and Early Bird Specials are available for those who like to dine early and avoid the rush. Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

At lunch, Frank's offers great value and fast service with specials starting from \$2.95.

A variety of entertainment is offered in Frank's newly appointed lounge. Big screen TV, live music Wednesday through Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30 and Irish night every Thursday with a special boiled dinner and live Irish music from 8:30 to 12:30.

The Ravanis family recognizes the importance of their customers and appreciate their continued patronage. "If our guests have any questions or comments," urges Bill Ravanis, "they should feel free to let us know."

Look for special coupons in your local newspapers, for discounts and events that Frank's Steakhouse will be offering.

## Arlington Optique Boutique

Arlington Optique Boutique has been established in Arlington since 1973 serving optical needs by

licensed optician Oman Bacanian, who has been an optician for 30 years giving his best expertise to serve the Arlington population, young and elderly alike, with patience and the upmost professionalism.

Arlington Optique Boutique fills all kinds of prescriptions for eyeglasses, contact lenses, prescription sunglasses and plain sunglasses which have UV400 protection from harmful sunrays. We accept Medicare and Medicaid and other health plans, and we do have discounts for senior citizens. In some cases, we do make house calls.

If you wear eyeglasses and your frame needs adjustment, please stop by our store for a free adjustment while you browse. Hope to see you soon.

## Metamorphosis means change

As its name suggests, Metamorphosis means change. And meeting the changing needs of growing young girls is what Metamorphosis is all about. With fashions by Debra, Z, Cavaricci, Pepe, I.Y.A., Gunne Sax, Ultra Pink, Marionette and many others, Metamorphosis keeps up with the fast changing fashion trends of young girls as they develop from pre-teens through juniors.

Co-owners, Harriet and Barbara Nezer keep everyone in mind when they offer clothes that are fashionable and comfortable to wear and easy to take care of. For three years, Metamorphosis has been paying special attention to the needs of the Bat Mitzvah girl with an outstanding collection of unique brand name and custom designed party dresses that will add flair to that special day.

At Metamorphosis, you'll also find a wide variety of everyday school clothes, sportswear, hand painted sweat outfits, jewelry and accessories as well as great gift ideas that include personalized jewelry boxes and desk ornaments. Harriet Nezer says many of her satisfied customers who come from the North Shore tell her for the type of unique party dresses they start at Metamorphosis in Lexington, it is definitely worth the trip. Hours are Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. until 9. Open Sundays 12-5.

## Daniel's Clothing opens doors in the Woburn Plaza

Daniel's Clothing, recently opened its door at The Woburn Plaza by Star Market.

Daniel's caters to the business community by offering a wide variety of quality mens clothing and accessories. From casual to business, to formal tuxedo rentals, our merchandise is always of the finest quality with very attractive prices to match.

The reason for choosing the Woburn Plaza location was to offer the community an alternative to the high priced malls, while still providing superb quality of selection. Daniel's offers free alterations and personalized service, second to none.

Daniel Hajjar, owner of Daniel's Clothing, has had 12 years of experience in the business and was previously associated with Hajjar's Big and Tall clothing for men.

Visit Daniel's Clothing today at 348 Cambridge Street, Woburn, or call us at 937-3231.

## Fontanini Glitterdomes in Arlington

Fontanini Glitterdomes are a new deminon in holiday decorating. The Glitterdome is a variation on the old-fashioned waterglobe. At The Musical Touch, 1377 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights, many styles are available. They showcase hand-painted Fontanini figures from Italy in clear glass on solid wood bases. A gentle shake and shimmering clouds of glitter swirl and settle. Some styles are lighted, all are musical.

At The Musical Touch there are musicals for everyone: collectible dolls in beautiful attire, pure white porcelain figurines touched with delicate pink roses, prancing carousel horses, crystal unicorns and Sorrento music boxes with inlaid flowers. Tunes include "Wind Beneath My Wings"; "On My Own"; "Somewhere Out There"; "You Light Up My Life" and other popular selections.

Austral Caroling Bells chime twenty-five Christmas carols, and



## Daniel's Clothing

Above, from left, Tofic Hajjar, Linda Hajjar, owner Deaniel Hajjar and his wife, Nouhad Hajjar. At right, the storefront of Daniel's Clothing at the Woburn Plaza.

interchangeable modules are available so the bells will ring children's favorites or the Classics.

Gifts for little ones include frames, guardian angels, crib pulls and pillows, wooden music boxes and lamps. There are stuffed bears, lions and swans, even white reindeer with bells on their antlers, and Rudolph whose nose blinks.

Visit The Musical Touch in Arlington Heights because a music box is a perfect gift for you or for someone special.

## Mail Boxes Etc. brings gifts home for holidays

Since everyone can't make it home for the holidays, then mailing a gift is the next best thing. A stuffed and mounted rattlesnake, giant

hand-made dollhouse, and a 40-foot ultralight airplane are just some of the holiday gifts that Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE) has handled. According to MBE Franchise Owner Donald Dickerson, making sure it arrives intact requires good, common sense and some packing and shipping tips from the experts.

First, use a rigid corrugated cardboard box. Don't use boxes that have already been shipped to you since they lose resiliency in travel.

Reinforce the box with strong sealing tape. Masking or scotch tape will not be accepted by either UPS or USPS.

Do not wrap the box in paper or tie with string. These tend to get caught in the conveyor belts that move the packages. A ripped package can mean loss of gifts and address.

Seal return and delivery address.

with clear tape to protect the labels and ink from moisture or tearing. Place an address inside the box as a precaution should the label be torn away.

If you choose to send fragile items, like china or glass, take special precautions. Wrap the item separately. Place the gift box in the center of a larger shipping box. Keep away from sides and corners. Layer and cushion packing material two to four inches on all sides around the gift box rendering it immobile.

The box shouldn't rattle if packed properly. Styrofoam peanuts are better than newspaper for packing items, and can be brought in for re-use in MBE Centers. Newspaper lacks memory. It doesn't spring back after being crushed. Arlington MBE Center carries packaging and

(Please see next page)

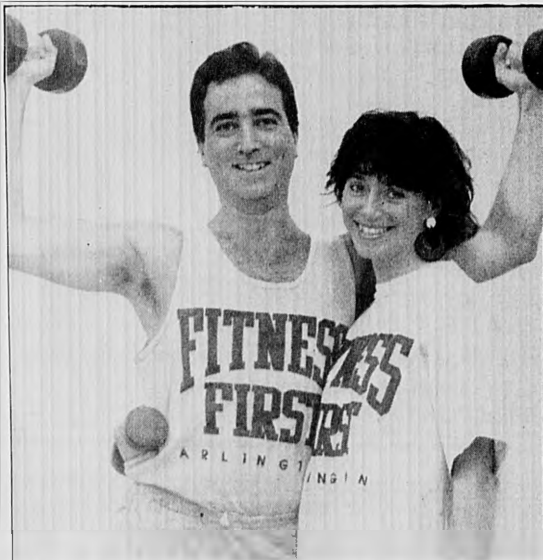
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# TO HOLIDAY GIFTS

(From previous page)

shipping supplies, or they can package and ship the gifts for you. Customers have a choice of carriers, including UPS and DHL.

Since this is the heaviest shipping time of the year, MBE suggests sending packages cross country by regular mail or UPS out by Dec. 12. Packages can be sent Dec. 21 next day air with DHL, Federal Express, Monday, Dec. 24 delivery. And as a back-up USPS Express mail next day delivery will get packages there on Dec. 25.

Dickerson cites MBE's experience in expert packing as a prime reason for the franchise's growth. "We're the biggest packaging/shipping franchise because we do our work right. Our Centers handle 3 million packages during the holidays, and approximately 30 million to date."

MBE has 1,200 Centers nationwide

five times larger than its closest competition. For more information about packaging and shipping, call 648-0600.

## Cuoco Home Repair offers satisfaction

No customer is more satisfied than Steven Cuoco's, of Cuoco Home Repair. Here's a quote from a letter recently written thanking him for a job well done: "When I think about the extent of what you accomplished, the beautiful new paint is really just the surface (pardon the pun). The new gutters, the new bay roof, the new front porch... all tasks were carried out efficiently and with a concern for quality down to the last details."

This individual praised Cuoco Home Repair in every aspect of the trade. Steve couldn't have asked for

a better recommendation, and Cuoco Home Repair has been pleasing customers this very same way for 10 years. That's probably why the company is growing although the economy has forced many construction firms out of business.

To understand Steve's commitment to quality, here's part of the letter that sums it all up: "Steve, I think one thing that sets your work apart is that you have a passion for it: you are deeply involved in your work, you know what you're doing, and you simply can't accept a bad job."

Cuoco Home Repair can handle almost any renovation or repair project, no matter how small or large. Steve loves to take on fancy work, as well as "anything that supposedly can't be done." His other favorites are old Victorian and Colonial homes.

Cuoco Home Repair is fully

licensed and insured. Please call 641-4540 Monday through Friday, for more information.

## Atholl Brose specializes in Scottish imports

This store, The Atholl Brose for Scottish Imports, is located in the lower level of The Porter Exchange, (the old Sears Building) on Mass. Avenue in Cambridge. It specializes in the colorful tartans of Scotland, clothing in both tartan and tweed, gift items and recording music.

Prices range from small soaps at just over a dollar, up to expensive items such as a man's kilt and evening jacket, which with all the additions to the outfit, such as kilt hose, a sporran, belt, kilt pin, balmoral, and cap badge, is a major purchase. For women, there are

custom made kilt skirts, blouses, stoles, shawls, and Inverness rain capes for both men and women. These are a very practical item: made of nylon, in reds, blues, greens and black, the design is similar to the familiar Sherlock Holmes cape, combining the best parts of a coat with the best aspects of a cloak. They travel well, packing into a very small space, and go over a jacket, coat, or summer attire. They also are waterproof!

Of course you will find scarves and ties, both tartan and tweed, books, notepaper, socks, knee-highs, and wool tights, but also a small selection of clothing for small children. There is a comprehensive range of recorded music, pipe band, solo pipes, accordion, fiddle, SCD music, and vocals, from Scotland on cassette, records and CD. Lastly, shortbread, oatcakes, and marmalades are also kept in stock.

Come and visit...and browse...hours are noon to 7 p.m. on weekdays, until 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## Encore Designer Fashions classy consignment shop

Extraordinary designer fashions and accessories at prices less than one third retail cost are available to holiday shoppers at Lexington's Encore Designer Fashions — the classy consignment boutique that's the talk of the town. Bonnie Donnelly and Rose McMullen, proprietors, want you to enjoy holiday parties in top line fashion sensations from Victor Costa, Nikki, Sumiko, Mary McFadden, Yolanda, St. John, Ungaro, and many more. Customers have a wide selection of new and

(Please see next page)

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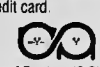
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# CONSUMER GUIDE...

(From previous page)

previously-owned items delicately worn by an exclusive group of consignors including media celebrities or other selective consignors (many have never been worn and have original price tags).

Unusual jewelry and accessories — ranging generally between \$10 to \$50 — fill the shop's showcases and beautifully complement the designer outfits. Many of these items are brand new and are being offered directly from the stock of certain exclusive women's stores. Originally listed at much higher prices these would make perfect holiday gifts.

Encore Designer Fashions is located at 1666 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, nestled in the Lexington Square Building. For further information on stock or consigning clothing, call 861-6164.

## Shearson Publishing offers calendar of Boston events

Shearson Publishing has once again shown its award-winning design skills with the production of the 1991 Boston Events Calendar. The calendar showcases Greater Boston's cultural diversity in monthly and daily events schedules, punctuated by crisp graphics and original photography.

"The calendar displays a strong commitment to the community as it is produced with cooperation from city, state and private cultural concerns. They are a must for Bostonians and have made very popular gifts, too," says Larry Meehan, director of Tourism at the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau (GBCVB). The GBCVB's visitor centers are among the 200 retail outlets selling the calendar for \$9.95.

The calendar uses the photography of local professionals, amateurs and organizations and is highly regarded within the arts and entertainment community for its rich visual display of the Boston area and New England destinations that Bostonians love. Stunningly attractive, the Boston Events Calendar competes with national calendars, yet offers something extra in its authoritative compilation of area events.

In addition to a review of local arts, theatre, music, entertainment and special attractions, the Boston Events Calendar provides a "Number Please" directory on the inside back cover that lists addresses and phone numbers to contact for ticket and schedule information.

CONTRIBUTORS: Among those organizations that contributed events and scheduling information are:

- Performance centers (including Symphony Hall, Wang Center, Bos-

ton Center for the Arts, Jordan Hall, Sanders Theatre, Berklee Performance Center);

- Boston theaters, music and dance organizations;

- Museums and ongoing attractions (including the MFA, the Harvard Museums, the Children's Museum, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Museum of Afro-American History, the Science Museum, the Aquarium, the French Library, the Goethe Institute, the Computer Museum and more);

- Bayside Expo Center, the Hynes Auditorium and the World Trade Center;

- John F. Kennedy Library, the Paul Revere House, Black Heritage Trail and the Salem Witch Museum;

- Harborfest, Chowderfest and the US Coast Guard;

- The MDC, the Arboretum, the City of Boston, the Cambridge Arts Council, and the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau;

- The local Chamber of Commerce;

- Local professional and college athletic organizations;

- Local charities... and many other local organizations.

ABOUT THE PUBLISHERS: The 1991 Boston Events Calendar has been designed, developed, published and marketed by Nancy Martini, Susan Shearer and Craig Johnson of Shearson Publishing.

## Music Unlimited in business for 25 years

Music Unlimited has been in business for 25 years. We've seen the "waves" and trends come and go, and along with them numerous competitors. What has been consistent in all those years is our attention to customers, all of them — beginners to professionals. If we're asking them for their money, the least they should expect is our time and consideration.

We've taken a slightly different approach from most music stores. Certainly, we can sell you an instrument. We have a wide variety of electric and acoustic guitars, amplifiers, effects and accessories. We have drums and hardware and a great selection of sheet music and books (that's right — you don't have to go to Boston for music!). Our prices are also competitively discounted. Lately, however, we've put increased effort into promoting lessons. We offer instruction on guitar and bass, keyboards and drums. We want our customers to fully enjoy the instruments they purchase from us. We also feel that the discipline of lessons opens up many other avenues of learning and creativity.

With that in mind we avoid pigeon-holding our students into rock 'n'

(Please see next page)



Music Unlimited owner Arthur Zervas



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NORTH  
SUBURBAN



# TO HOLIDAY GIFTS

(From previous page)

roll, jazz, classical, etc. categories. The more styles of music to which they are exposed, the more enjoyment they'll experience.

Without getting too profound, we feel that awareness of different musical forms and traditions leads to greater interest in other creative disciplines: visual arts, literature, dance, etc. We have seen how music functions as an "ice-breaker" between different cultures in the world. It can be a wonderful springboard. As it states on our Music Unlimited T-Shirts "Open Ears — Open Minds." We think that's simply a healthy philosophy.

## Forbes Contemporary Fine Art and Framing

Forbes Contemporary Fine Art and Framing in Burlington recently opened its doors to the public, attracting well over 100 interested patrons.

The gallery offers original works of art by New England artists at affordable prices. In addition, the gallery will service creative and

quality framing, sell hand painted copies of famous masters' works, furnish commissioned paintings and portraits and provide art lessons to the public.

"I intend to bring beauty into the community with these works of art," states Ron Forbes, Principal Artist of the gallery and member of the Woburn Guild of Artists and the Winchester Art Association. "And I feel with the great works of these local artists, the gallery will become a success."

One of the artists lending his assistance to the gallery is David Middleton, Associate Artist of the gallery and three time past President of the Woburn Guild of Artists. He can be seen painting at the gallery most days and has many of his works on display.

Presenting diverse works of arts, the gallery will also display paintings in the lobbies of local businesses.

Open Tuesday through Sunday, Forbes Gallery of Contemporary Fine Art and Framing is located at 279 Cambridge Street, Route 3A in Burlington. For additional information please call the gallery at (617) 270-0100.

(Please see next page)

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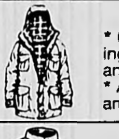
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The Antique Center • a collection of area antique dealers all under one roof. Weekends through Nov. 25: Fri. 4-9, Sat. 10:30-9, Sun. 12-5. Beginning Nov. 28 extended holiday hours: Wed.-Sat. 12-9, Sundays 12-5.

Cigs & Meigs • newstand

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The Cottonwood Cafe • native Southwest cuisine

Kotobukiya • Japanese grocery market, sushi bar and seafood market

CafeMami • Japanese coffee shop

Sapporo Ramen • traditional Japanese noodle restaurant

Httoo • traditional Japanese family restaurant

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# CONSUMER GUIDE...

(From previous page)

## Mary M. Cipolla Electrology and Esthetic Offices

The Mary M. Cipolla Electrology and Esthetic Offices of Arlington have been devoted to personal, professional, and quality service for over 35 years.

As always, The Skin Care Division is available to meet your total skin care needs. Our services include facials, make-up application and instruction, and eyelash and eyebrow thinning.

The licensed and registered estheticians use only all-natural, imported Belgian products. Through careful and extensive research, we have found the Nelly de Vuyst product line to be the best and most complete available. The products are prescribed for your individual needs and will have effective and lasting results.

Mary Cipolla, along with her daughter, Elaine Cipolla McKenna, have attended numerous workshops and seminars conducted by Madame de Vuyst throughout the United States and Canada. They have also participated in several international skin care conventions over the years.

Mary Cipolla has been actively involved in both the Massachusetts

and the American Electrology Associations. She is past President of the Massachusetts chapter and served as Treasurer for 6 years and Vice President for 5 years on the National Level. In 1979, Mary Cipolla was awarded an honorary membership to the American Electrology Association. She is one of only three to have achieved this recognition. She is currently a committee chairperson for A.E.A. and serves as advisor to M.A.E.

Elaine Cipolla McKenna is past President of the Massachusetts Estheticians International Association and Past Chairman of the Board of the Society of Skin Care Practitioners. She is a Certified Professional Electrologist — a national accreditation, as well as a Licensed Electrology Instructor. McKenna is a graduate of Boston College holding a bachelor's degree in business management.

## Lots of good things happen at Middlesex Mall

This holiday season, a lot of good things are happening at the Middlesex Mall. For starters, Santa Claus is coming to town! Look for the man in red every Friday, Saturday, Sunday and of course, Christmas Eve. So bring the kids and have their photo taken with Santa.

What's more, see the incredible balloon sculptures of Lon Cerel take shape before your eyes. Don't miss one of his special appearances, Saturday, Dec. 22. He'll be here from noon to 3 p.m.

Enjoy the fancy footwork of the Legacy Dancers on Dec. 15, and hear heart warming holiday carols performed by the Boston Chorus on Saturday, Dec. 22, 3 to 5 p.m.

And don't forget to spread the good cheer. Donate toys to the "Toys for Tots" Drop Off Center. It's all right here for the holidays, at the Middlesex Mall.

## Fancy Flea Antiques in Lexington Center

A sparkling blue sapphire with accent diamonds, a platinum-set diamond with baguettes.... Do you think that a beautiful and truly unique engagement or wedding ring is out of your price range? Not at Fancy Flea Antiques, 1841 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington Center.

Estate and antique jewelry is not only beautiful but it is also one of the best values available on the jewelry market today. In addition to many diamond engagement rings, there are also ruby, emerald and sapphire rings to choose from.

"I just sold a ring the other day to a couple. It was approximately \$500



Gift opportunities abound at the Middlesex Mall.

and it was beautiful. The diamond had sparkle. It wasn't a little chip in a setting," says owner Marjorie Perlman. The store sells many engagement and wedding rings.

Need something old and blue to wear on that special day? Consider

sapphire and diamond earrings. This store has an excellent selection moderately priced.

Apart from the jewelry, Fancy Flea Antiques also has a large selection of things suitable for wedding gifts. Antique sterling, crystal,

Limoges, Cobalt blue pieces—to name just a few.

Whether you are looking for jewelry or that perfect wedding gift, Fancy Flea Antiques is one stop you should not miss. If you need directions, call 862-9650.



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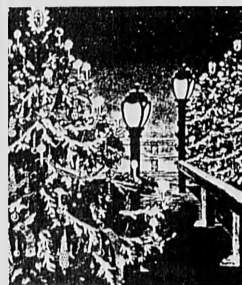
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# TO HOLIDAY GIFTS

## This is one video that lets you be the star of the show

Picture yourself in front of an enthusiastic audience, jamming with a hot group of professional musicians who are all top studio artists—and doing this after you've only been learning to play the guitar for a few weeks.

Well, now you can, thanks to a superb video called "V.I.P. GUITAR—Essentials Made Easy."

"Learning to play an instrument should be fun, not boring and hard work," says Dr. Earl V. Spielman, a nationally-known musicologist. "This video makes it fun, so you learn faster and better, because everything leads up to that sparkling, lively concert in which the student can actually take part. That concert is worth the price of the tape all by itself." Dr. Spielman served as creative director and producer of the premier two-hour video for

beginning guitar players.

"Too many teachers and schools forget that rote repetition and boring scales and exercises turn most people away from learning an instrument—even a popular instrument like the guitar," Dr. Spielman says. "This video doesn't have any of that."

"Everything it presents, and it presents an enormous amount of material—so much, in fact, that guitar teachers have told us it would take 15 or 20 private lessons to cover the same ground—everything is taught in the context of learning songs. And the songs are in all different styles: rock, folk, country, bluegrass and dixieland. All the songs wind up in that wonderful concert, a live-on-tape concert before a 'cabaret audience' where the rhythm guitar part is faded out so the student can take over."

Dr. Spielman is not alone in his praise of "V.I.P. GUITAR." It has been hailed by critics from a variety of special-interest magazines who are experts in the field. *Downbeat* said it was "highly recommended" and a "good introduction to the instrument." *Guitar Player* praised the tape's "excellent use of the video medium." *Home Viewer* said the "presentation is well thought-out, making excellent use of split screens and graphics to keep things clear."

Other rave reviews came from *Frets* magazine, which called the program "an excellent beginning guitar instruction course" with a "relaxed, thorough, good-humored approach"; and *Bluegrass Unlimited*, which said: "There's little doubt that anyone who absorbs the six lessons here will have

little trouble specializing and learning more on their own."

"What all these critics understand," Dr. Spielman adds, "is that while there may be a number of so-called guitar instruction tapes available, 'V.I.P. GUITAR' is something special. It has been carefully developed to take the student through all the basics no matter what type of guitar the student has and no matter what style of music the student eventually wants to play."

"The video covers the 15 essential chords and dozens of strumming patterns that will allow you to play along with virtually any song. Sure, you can probably find a guitar tape that costs less, but it will also offer less."

"V.I.P. GUITAR—Essentials Made Easy" is not available in stores.

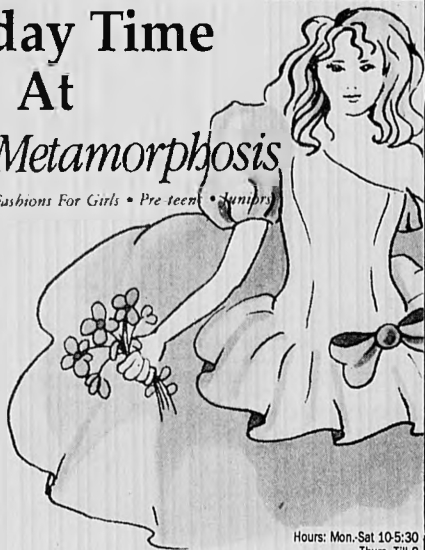


SCENE FROM THE HALF-HOUR "CABARET" CONCERT which concludes "V.I.P. GUITAR." The rhythm guitar part has been dropped out so viewers can "jam" with a professional band, playing rock, folk, country, bluegrass and dixieland songs.

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## COMING EVENTS



The cast of "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" take to the stage Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. Pictured from left are: Michelle Ronayne, Philip Obbard, Deana Dellacioppa, Christy VanAken, Stacey Smith, Sydney Sawyer, Alan Park and Susie Meserve. (David Stone photo)

## High school play is Dec. 6

Winchester High School is awash in Victoriana this week. The theme of the high school play, "The Lights are Warm and Coloured," takes place in the early 1900's and deals with the aftermath of one of the most famous double murder trials in Massachusetts history: the Lizzie Borden Ax Murder case.

A beautiful display of victorian pictures, fans, hats, newspaper articles and magazines of the period graces the first floor lobby of the high school.

On Dec. 3, the faculty will hold a Victorian Day, and will discuss with the students such topics as Victorian art, furniture, dress, food and customs.

In preparation for the play, the high school auditorium stage has been designed as a typically upper-class Victorian living room by set designer, Mary Ott, art instructor at the high school. Much of the furniture has come from Winchester's own Victorian homes and many of the costumes from Winchester attics.

The play, itself, tells of Lizzie's relationship with a group of actors who visit her at her home and spontaneously act out the events of the famous case. They reach a very original conclusion as to who really committed the infamous crimes. Lizzie's association with actors was considered scandalous in the mores of Victorian times. It did nothing to help her already tarnished reputation.

The play will be presented on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased by calling Eileen Moore, 721-7020 (days) and 729-9115 (evenings) or at the door.

## Beyond War ceremony Dec. 8

The 1990 Beyond War Award Ceremony will be held in Wayland, at the Wayland High School on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending this interesting and worthwhile event should call Allan Anderson at 729-2891 or Doris and Stanley Osgood at 729-0295. There will be coffee and carpooling from Winchester.

The three recipients of this year's award are: Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway, Vaclav Havel and the People of Czechoslovakia, and Earth Day International 1990. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

## Church women host tea Dec. 6

The women of the First Baptist Church, the Winchester Unitarian Society, and the First Congregational Church are combining their efforts this year in one Christmas Tea.

It will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Palmer Room of the First Congregational Church (on The Common), Winchester. All women from the churches in town have been most cordially invited to this event.

A holiday musical program will be presented by the Winchester High School choral group under the direction of Lynne Rahmeier. Ruth Beckley is chairperson of the affair.

## Northeastern classes begin

Walk-in registration for Northeastern University's Winter Quarter courses in Winchester takes place Monday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Winchester High School.

Northeastern will offer 37 courses during the Winter Academic Quarter, which begins Jan. 2. Most courses are 10 weeks long, meeting once a week.

For complete course and registration information, contact University College, Northeastern University at 437-2400.

## Class of 1971 reunion meeting

Members of the 1971 Winchester High School graduating class are urged to attend a general meeting to plan a 20th reunion.

The meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10 in the community room at the Winchester Police Station at 7 p.m.

## Pictures with Santa Dec. 6

Don't miss this opportunity to have your child or yourself photographed with Santa Claus. The Recreation Department will be bringing Santa to the Topsy Turvy Store at 528 Main St. on Thursday, Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is \$5. For more information call 721-7125.

## North Pole calling soon

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 18 between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time your child will be called.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted. Suggested donation is \$5. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Children's Room at Winchester Public Library.

## Vinson-Owen has book fair

Vinson-Owen Elementary School, 75 Johnson Road, will hold its annual holiday book fair in the school library during the week of Dec. 3.

The public is invited during the following times: Tues., Dec. 4, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 5, 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 6, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Fri., Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

A wide selection of Hanukkah and Christmas gift books will be available, as well as paperback and hardcover books for pre-school through middle school-aged children. Proceeds benefit the school's library.

## Music Man to be presented

The Winchester Senior Cooperative Theatre presents "Music Man" at the McCall Middle School, Main Street, Winchester, Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

All tickets are \$5 and are reserved. Performances will be held Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m.

This is a live performance and is not suitable for children under five years of age. The auditorium is wheelchair accessible. For information, call 721-7212.

## St. Eulalia's hosts holiday concert

Winchester residents can get in the mood for December festivities this Saturday by attending a concert that has become an annual event, the sixth holiday concert with the combined voices of St. Eulalia's Choir and Boston University's Choral Union.

"Both musical groups are excellent," said St. Eulalia's pastor, Father Francis J. McGann. And concert goers "are always grateful for the contribution they make to the Christmas spirit," he added.

Choir director Andrew Smith said the music will be secular as well as sacred. "Often at this time of year," Smith said, "concerts are all religious pieces." But the B.U. group also does show tunes (from "Les

Miserables"), vocal jazz, and usually some novelty pieces, as in the past when they donned Santa Claus hats and belted out a bouncy arrangement of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The church choir will present Three Japanese Love Poems, Smith said. A 45-minute dose of choral music can make audiences squirm, "but this is not that kind of thing," he added. "That's why I think it's been so successful," Smith concluded.

B.U. Choral Union director Therese Provenzano said, "we always enjoy coming to do a concert at St. Eulalia's. We enjoy singing with the choir and sharing the music with the community." Singers in the 85-member group are from all schools within B.U. and come from as far as Germany, India and China. A smaller group of 16, the Chamber Chorus, will also sing in the concert.

St. Eulalia's 60-member choir includes 20 Winchester residents.

Selections at the concert will include madrigals, choruses from Handel's Messiah and the Creation, the Manhattan Transfer, pieces by Bach and Beethoven, and other classical and modern songs. "A potpourri," according to Andy Smith.

The concert, on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the church at 50 Ridge St., Winchester is free to all. A reception will follow.

## Goose fair set for Nov. 30

The holiday season will be in full bloom at the Christmas Goose Fair at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1. The members of the Parish will be offering delicious homebaked goods and cheese as well as beautiful handmade quilts and a great selection of hand-knitted items.

Again this year the White Ele-

## DATEBOOK

### Thursday, Nov. 29

**MULTICULTURALISM** — Anyone interested in the topic of multiculturalism in Winchester is invited to gather tonight in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library at 7:15 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 30

**MUSIC MAN** — The Senior Cooperative Theatre will present "Music Man," Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 at McCall Middle School. For information, call 721-7212.

**GOOSE FAIR** — The Christmas Goose Fair will be held today at the Church of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members of the Parish will be offering delicious homebaked goods and cheese as well as beautiful handmade quilts and a great selection of hand-knitted items.

### Wednesday, Dec. 5

**GREENS SALE** — The annual greens sale sponsored by the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held today at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All types of wreaths, swags and baskets featuring beautiful natural greens will be available for decorating the home. A luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$6. For information, call Fay Ghikas at 729-2868.

### Thursday, Dec. 6

**CURTAIN AND CUE** — The Winchester Curtain and Cue Society

will present "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Winchester High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at D. Duck, Cradock Apothecary and the News Shop or by calling Eileen Moore at 729-9115.

**CHRISTMAS TEA** — At First Congregational Church (on the Common), today from 2 to 4 p.m. Women from all churches in town are cordially invited.

**PICTURES WITH SANTA** — The Recreation Department will bring Santa Claus to Topsy Turvy at 528 Main St. on Thurs., Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m. Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is \$5. For more information call 721-7125.

**HIGH SCHOOL PLAY** — The Winchester Curtain and Cue Society presents "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Winchester High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each and can be bought by calling Eileen Moore, (729-9115) or at D. Duck, Cradock Apothecary or the Winchester News Shop.

### Friday, Dec. 7

**PERFORMANCE** — Mary Arapoff of Arlington, a lyric soprano, performs at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., tonight at 8:30 p.m. Arapoff's performance follows the 7:30 p.m. Feast Day Mass and features "Sacred Music in Praise of Mary," in celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

### Saturday, Dec. 8

**PROGRESSIVE DINNER** — A holiday progressive dinner is planned

phant table will rival a real antique shop, with fine merchandise and good prices. There will be toys for the children, books, jewelry, clothing, and holiday items to suit every need and taste.

The Christmas Goose Fair is also a craft show, with some of the most outstanding and talented crafts people in the area exhibiting their creations and making them available for purchase.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the fair is the Gourmet Cafe that will be in operation throughout the two days, offering snacks and light meals, and in addition there will be a delicious chicken casserole supper on Friday evening. The younger set will especially like the Children's Fair which will feature fun and games on Saturday morning.

The fair will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 1. Everyone is cordially invited to be there to enjoy a wonderful holiday event.

for tonight with the Newcomers Club. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

### Tuesday, Dec. 18

**YANKEE SWAP** — The Newcomers Club will sponsor a Yankee swap and luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Also, a coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

**SANTA CALLS** — "North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus tonight sometime between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Children's Room at Winchester Public Library.

## ONGOING AND UPCOMING

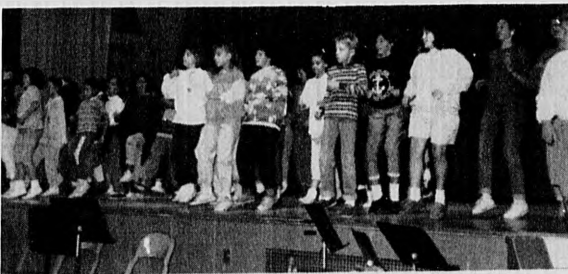
**PRIZE SHOW** — Works from the Art Association Annual Prize Show will be on display through the end of November in the Winchester Room, Town Hall.

**BOY SCOUTS** — Throughout the month of November, Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503 of the First Congregational Church, will hold its 29th annual Christmas wreaths sale. This sale is the sole fundraiser for the troop and members will be visiting homes throughout the town.

# Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen	89 — a time	DOWN	18 Cambodian currency	58 Groucho's real name	93 Puget Sound city
ACROSS	90 Small whirlpool	1 Insecticide initials	22 Certain vote	59 Altar areas	94 "Bell, Book and —"
1 Shostakovich	91 Baseball's Ron "the Penguin"	2 Foxhunting V.I.P.	24 Catch	60 Printing stroke	95 Smooth and glossy
7 Fleets of warships	92 Summer ermine	3 Virginia willow	30 Sailor's saint	62 Actress Linda of "Lou Grant"	96 Field respectfully
14 Mississippi or Moon	93 He made the pants too long	4 Two-year-old sheep	31 Cordón —	64 Expert	97 Murray or West
19 Love not wisely but too well	94 Gliding dance step	5 Popular soft drink	33 M*A*S*H role	65 Social category	98 Lobster-eater's protection
20 Memorable Irving and Ellin	95 He made the pants too long	6 Hereditary	34 Old-womanish	66 Yearned	99 Cousins of DNAs
21 Flyer Earhart	96 Pepsy product	7 In a competent way	35 Map feature	67 Gallup concern	100 Helper: Abbr.
23 Start of a seasonal verse	97 Stan, "the —"	8 Arikara	36 — precedent	68 Heat	101 "— boy!"
26 Off the beaten path	98 Printing system for the blind	9 "— Miniver"	37 Gaelic	70 Wedding response	103 Musical symbol
27 Sci-fi craft	102 Business letter abbr.	10 "— in the locks."	38 Wing-shaped maple pod	72 TV's Verdugo	104 Make eyes at
28 Meatball in pastry	103 "A loose —"	11 Disagree	39 Treasure stash	73 Nostrils	105 Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le —"
29 Beseech	106 End of verse	12 Chekhov	40 Have — on	74 Singer Paul's family	107 Certain
30 "Barnaby Jones"	112 Certain hound	13 "Be quiet!"	41 Dean Martin's "That's —"	75 Luxon's neighbor	108 USAF crew member
31 "But — for Me": Gershwin ditty	113 Author-editor	14 Sane	42 In the buff	76 Vegetarian's no-no	109 Sibling of Sis
32 "Oklahoma" aunt	114 Schwartz	15 — down to the seas.": Maskefield	43 Path lead-in	77 Increase in intensity	110 Western Indian
33 Before Diego	115 Winner's gain	16 — lib: unrhymed poetry	44 Genghis Khan's horde	78 Considered	111 Dutch cupboard
34 "Coffee, Tea —"	116 "I — Jeannie..."	17 Town on the Humboldt	48 Prevent, legally	82 King Hussein's wife	
35 Blue Nile source lake	117 Januarys, in Madrid		49 Scott Joplin	84 Donkey's laugh	
36 Mrs. Mahler			50 Lucky accident or fish	85 —the-spot	
37 More of verse			51 Brief letter sign-off	92 Currency unit	
38 Malt derivatives			57 Plea to Kelly		
39 Sault — Marie					
40 Utah ski resort					
41 Midwest airport					
42 Sample again					
43 Largest New World cat					
44 Given a nap, as leather					
45 Check					
46 Producer/director Stanley					
47 Tabby treat					
48 Miss Dinsmore's namesakes					
49 Storage place for weapons					
50 Biting to the taste					
51 Schubert song					
52 1006, to Caesar					
53 Drury or Abbe					
54 More of verse					
55 Bivouac shelter					
56 Bishoprics					
57 Algerian seaport					



Members of the Senior Cooperative Theatre prepare for "Music Man," to be performed at McCall Middle School Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. For information, call 721-7212.

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# calendar Listings

## ART

**Lexington** — Nov. 29-Dec. 29. New quilted hangings by nationally acclaimed fabric artist Ruth McDowell, of Winchester, are on view at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. A reception to meet the artist is 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 861-6044.

**Worcester** — Dec. 4-Jan. 27. Pioneers of Bird Illustration is on view at Worcester Art Museum, featuring more than 50 engravings, etchings and relief prints, supplemented by a selection of printing blocks, maps and photographs. The museum in collaboration with the Massachusetts Audubon Society has organized a full program of lectures, tours, demonstrations, and nature hikes to accompany the exhibition. For information call (508) 799-4406.

**Wellesley** — Nov. 26-Dec. 1. During the week leading up to the national day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis, visitors to the Wellesley College Museum are invited to write on a large blackboard in the gallery the names of friends and colleagues who have died or are suffering from AIDS. Day Without Art, Dec. 1, will be observed by the display of this board at the entrance to the darkened Main Gallery. Call 235-0320.

**Fitchburg** — Dec. 2-Jan. 20. Three new exhibitions are on view at the Fitchburg Art Museum, 185 Elm St.: a group of invitational show of New England printmakers, photographs by Ralph Lieberman, and sculpture by Robert Cronin. Opening reception is 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 2. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 345-4207.

**Waltham** — Dec. 2. Artists whose works are featured in the Rose Museum's exhibition, Painting Between Metaphor and Matter, give informal gallery talks beginning at 3 p.m. The Rose Museum is located on the Brandeis University campus. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 726-3434.

**Cambridge** — Dec. 1-15. Christmas at Wendell Street Gallery is celebrated with art work suitable for gift-giving. A Christmas party is 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Dec. 1-8 and by appointment Dec. 9-15. Call 864-9294.

**Boston** — through Jan. 5. Randall Beck Gallery, 225 Newbury St., presents recent work by Nancy Wagner and collages and unique prints by Lonny Schiff. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 266-2475.

## children

**Holiday Wreath Workshop for Kids** is offered to students in grades 4, 5, and 6 at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. Sessions are 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dec. 4 and 6. For fees and information call 489-5050.

**Photos with Santa** are taken on Level 1 of the Arsenal Mall, Watertown, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, through Dec. 24. **Breakfast with Santa** takes place 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 2 on the second floor Food Court at the mall.

**A workshop for children 5 to 8 years old** in designing hats, wild or sensible, with paper and

plastic, is offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 1. Call 489-4090.

**Act/Tunes Youth Theatre** presents *Oliver!* Nov. 30-Dec. 9. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, Concord. Tickets are \$10/\$7/\$5. Seats are reserved. Call (508) 371-1482.

**A children's workshop** in creating traditional paper Christmas ornaments is offered 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Materials fee is \$2. Call 861-6559 for information.

**Boston Children's Theatre** presents *The Hobbit* Dec. 1-30 in New England Hall, Boston. For schedule and ticket information call 277-3277.

**Learn the age-old technique of candle dipping** in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2 at Drumm Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

**The Child's Play Touring Theatre**, based in Chicago, presents *The Christmas that Almost Wasn't*, 2 and 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at Durgin Hall on the University of Lowell campus. Recommended for children ages 4-11. Call (508) 934-4444.

## dance

**Mandela Dance Ensemble** provides holiday entertainment for the family 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Middlesex Community College, Burlington. Admission is \$10/\$8. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

**Semaphore Dance Theatre** performs *Kill Me Again* with choreography by Janice Margolis, text by Thomas Frick, original music by James Woodman and set by John Proxus. 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. An additional special performance in observance of Day Without Art: A National Day of Action and Mourning in Response to the AIDS Crisis, is 8 p.m. Dec. 1. Tickets are \$9, available at the door. Call 495-4544.

## fairs/shows

**The Christmas Goose Fair** at Church of the Epiphany in Winchester is noon to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1. Antiques, handmade items, home-baked goods and more are featured, along with a cafe and a children's fair Saturday morning.

**A holiday fair** featuring baked goods, arts and crafts, white elephant and raffle, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at Belmont Manor Nursing Home, 34 Agassiz Ave., Belmont. Call 489-1200.

**Holiday Fair at Umlerlin Church**, 478 Main St., Winchester, is 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1. Luncheon is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bake table, stichery and crafts. While Elephants and more are featured. Child care available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 729-3631.

**A Craft Fair** sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 30 of Watertown is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1 at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. A variety of handmade items is featured.

**Prudential Center's 19th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Carol Sing** is 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1 on the Center's North Plaza along Boylston Street. The Carol Sing will be conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson. Festivities include musical performances by outstanding groups of all ages. Call 236-2444 for information.

## How to place your listing

■ All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.  
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.  
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.

■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.  
■ Mail listings to **Meredith File Day**, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

## health

**Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Adult Support Group** meets 7:15 p.m. Dec. 3 at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Asthma, allergies and the holidays is topic of discussion. Future meetings are first Monday of the month. Call 955-7771.

**The American Cancer Society** presents a half-day symposium for physicians 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. Topics include reducing cancer apin, breast cancer detection and treatment and AIDS-related risks to health care professionals. For registration form, call 1-800-952-7664.

**The interrelationship between biological medicine and dentistry** with special emphasis on the possible toxic effect of silver-mercury amalgams is the topic of Dr. Rick Cohen and Dr. David Ganong in a free presentation by the Boston Orthomolecular Society 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Call 484-4077.

## lectures

**Dr. Ivan M. Havel**, scientist, political dissident and brother of Czechoslovakian president Vaclav Havel, speaks at Regis College Dec. 3 on *The Velvet Revolution*. The talk is at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Free. Call 993-1820, ext. 2039.

**Report from South Africa**, a talk with slides, is presented by David Goodman at 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Call Mobilization for Survival, 354-0008.

## miscellaneous

**The Boston Literary Hour** in association with Reading International Bookstores, presents Hedrick Smith reading from *The New Russians* Dec. 5 at Women's City Club, Boston. Cocktails are at 5:30 p.m. Author's presentation begins at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and reservations are recommended. Call Reading International Bookstore in Belmont, 474-0705.

**Community Beadcraft** Gathering sponsored by Crystal Blue Beading Company of Arlington, is 3 to 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Brookline Arts Center. Call 646-5109 for information.

**The Regent Theater** 7 Medford St., Arlington Dec. 1 at Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Two shows are performed, at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4/\$2. Call 484-4696.

**The Bell of Boston** handbell ringing group perform at Faneuil Hall Marketplace through Dec. 23 on the Bell Tower Stage. Performances are 1 and 3 p.m. weekends, and 7 p.m. Fridays. Call 523-1300.

**Spyro Gya** with special guest **Barbara Higbie** are presented by FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington Dec. 1 at Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Two shows are performed, at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$17.50, reserved. Call 641-1010.

**Musica Sacra**, directed by Mary Beakman, perform Four Centuries of German Choral Music for Advent, 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. For tickets and information call 491-3056.

**Handel & Haydn Society** present *The Messiah* 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at Mechanics Hall in Worcester. Call International Artists Series, (508) 752-4796.

**A benefit concert** hosted by the Haiti Committee of Saint Brigid and Sacred Heart Parishes in Lexing-



## At the Garden

**Join Big Bird, Cookie Monster and the rest of the gang when Sesame Street comes to life in a lighthearted musical stage show. Sesame Street Live will present "Silly Dancing" at the Boston Garden Thursday, Dec. 27, through Sunday, Dec. 30.**

## music

**Tom Paxton and John McCutcheon** are presented by FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington Dec. 2 at Arlington Town Hall. Two shows are performed, at 3:30 (family show) and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50, reserved. Call 841-1010.

**Holiday Concert at St. Eulalia Church**, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, is 8:15 p.m. Dec. 1. Free. Sacred and secular music is presented by the combined voices of Boston University's Choral Union and Chamber Chorus and St. Eulalia's Choir. Reception follows. Call 729-8220.

**The Chenille Sisters** with **Eva Goodman** perform 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. The folk concert is presented by Wood & Strings of Arlington. Call 641-2131.

**Belmont Open Reading of Handel's Messiah, Part 1** is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Barbara Connolly Lewis conducts, with orchestra and soloists. Cost is \$4/\$2. Call 484-4696.

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**A benefit concert** hosted by the Haiti Committee of Saint Brigid and Sacred Heart Parishes in Lexing-

ton is presented 8 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Call 862-4061 or 646-3217 for tickets and information.

**Handel's Messiah** is presented by choral conductor Gerald Mack and the 100-voice Worcester Chorus and Orchestra, 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at Durgin Hall of the University of Lowell. Tickets are \$13/\$11 and \$9. Call (508) 934-4444.

## organizations

**Arlington Town Tennis Association** mixed doubles tennis party at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Club is 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 1. Reservation is required. Call Dick and Anna Goggin, 646-6350.

**The Waltham-Waterbury Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** meets at noon Dec. 3 at the Cottage Crest Restaurant, Waltham. Call 891-6266.

**Arlington Retired Men's Club** sponsors a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 3-17. A \$100 deposit holds reservation. For fees and information call 646-2931, 648-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

**Concerned Fathers**, dedicated to helping people restructure their families after divorce or separation, meet first Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline. 7:30 p.m. Call 455-8810.

## poetry

**Michael Ryan**, author of *God Hunger*, reads from his memoir *Secret Life* at Blacksmith House Monday Evening Poetry Readings, 8:15 p.m. Dec. 3 at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6789.

**Poets Cyrus Cassella** and **Kim Veach** read from their works at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 in the B.U. Playwrights Theater, 849 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Presented as part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Call 924-4290.

## support groups

**A Marathon Support Meeting** sponsored by the DePhi Centers and St. John's Methodist Church, Watertown, is Dec. 4 at 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Topic of discussion is How to Get the Most from a Support Group. Admission is \$10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

**A film on alcoholism** and its effects on a family is screened at McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Discussion follows. Free. Call 855-2761.

**Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill** meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

## theater

**Winchester High School Curran and Cue Society** presents *The Lights are Warm and Coloured*, a play by William Inge about the Little Borden murders, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 in Winchester High School auditorium. For tickets call Eileen Moore, 729-9115.

**Arlington Friends of the Drama** presents *Bernard Slade's* mystery thriller, *Fatal Attraction* (not the movie), Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m.; and Dec. 2 and 9 at 7 p.m. in the theatre at 22 Academy St., Arlington. Call 646-5922 for ticket information.

**Mollere's The Imaginary Invalid** is presented by the Brandeis University Theater Department at the Spingold Theater on the Waltham campus, Nov. 28-Dec. 9. For schedule and ticket information call the box office, 736-3400.

## volunteers

**The Watertown Food Pantry and Beaverbrook STEP in Watertown** are direct recipients of funds raised by Santa's Kitchen. On Dec. 1 the public is invited to bring spoons decorated as holiday ornaments to Boston's Downtown Crossing pedestrian mall for the kickoff of a fundraising campaign. The collection is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 350-7988.

**Offer support to a stressed parent** through the Parent Aide Program by reaching out to a parent who is overwhelmed. Training and supervision provided. Call the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3500.

## workshops

**Jewelrymaking** using Sculpey III, a plastic modeling compound, is offered at Arlington Center for the Arts 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Call Lori Grace, 648-6220, for information.

**Displaced homemakers** are offered a job hunt workshop focused on the holidays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for six consecutive Fridays beginning Dec. 7, at Aquinas College, Newton. For information and to register, call the Displaced Homemakers Center at 969-4400, ext. 38.

**The annual Massachusetts Tradeswomen Conference** is Dec. 1 in Jamaica Plain. Workshops offered include How to Start Your Own Business, Japanese Handicrafts, Understanding Your Construction Union, Work Options Beyond the Trades and Sexual Harassment on the Job. Advanced registration recommended. Cost is \$15. Call 524-3010.

## ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	1. BERT	2. ADAM	3. RIVER	4. A
DOWN	1. BERT	2. ADAM	3. RIVER	4. A
ACROSS	5. BERT	6. ADAM	7. RIVER	8. A
DOWN	5. BERT	6. ADAM	7. RIVER	8. A
ACROSS	9. BERT	10. ADAM	11. RIVER	12. A
DOWN	9. BERT	10. ADAM	11. RIVER	12. A
ACROSS	13. BERT	14. ADAM	15. RIVER	16. A
DOWN	13. BERT	14. ADAM	15. RIVER	16. A
ACROSS	17. BERT	18. ADAM	19. RIVER	20. A
DOWN	17. BERT	18. ADAM	19. RIVER	20. A
ACROSS	21. BERT	22. ADAM	23. RIVER	24. A
DOWN	21. BERT	22. ADAM	23. RIVER	24. A
ACROSS	25. BERT	26. ADAM	27. RIVER	28. A
DOWN	25. BERT	26. ADAM	27. RIVER	28. A
ACROSS	29. BERT	30. ADAM	31. RIVER	32. A
DOWN	29. BERT	30. ADAM	31. RIVER	32. A
ACROSS	33. BERT	34. ADAM	35. RIVER	36. A
DOWN	33. BERT	34. ADAM	35. RIVER	36. A
ACROSS	37. BERT	38. ADAM	39. RIVER	40. A
DOWN	37. BERT	38. ADAM	39. RIVER	40. A
ACROSS	41. BERT	42. ADAM	43. RIVER	44. A
DOWN	41. BERT	42. ADAM	43. RIVER	44. A
ACROSS	45. BERT	46. ADAM	47. RIVER	48. A
DOWN	45. BERT	46. ADAM	47. RIVER	48. A
ACROSS	49. BERT	50. ADAM	51. RIVER	52. A
DOWN	49. BERT	50. ADAM	51. RIVER	52. A
ACROSS	53. BERT	54. ADAM	55. RIVER	56. A
DOWN	53. BERT	54. ADAM	55. RIVER	56. A
ACROSS	57. BERT	58. ADAM	59. RIVER	60. A
DOWN	57. BERT	58. ADAM	59. RIVER	60. A
ACROSS	61. BERT	62. ADAM	63. RIVER	64. A
DOWN	61. BERT	62. ADAM	63. RIVER	64. A
ACROSS	65. BERT	66. ADAM	67. RIVER	68. A
DOWN	65. BERT	66. ADAM	67. RIVER	68. A
ACROSS	69. BERT	70. ADAM	71. RIVER	72. A
DOWN	69. BERT	70. ADAM	71. RIVER	72. A
ACROSS	73. BERT	74. ADAM	75. RIVER	76. A
DOWN	73. BERT	74. ADAM	75. RIVER	76. A
ACROSS	77. BERT	78. ADAM	79. RIVER	80. A
DOWN	77. BERT	78. ADAM	79. RIVER	80. A
ACROSS	81. BERT	82. ADAM	83. RIVER	84. A
DOWN	81. BERT	82. ADAM	83. RIVER	84. A
ACROSS	85. BERT	86. ADAM	87. RIVER	88. A
DOWN	85. BERT	86. ADAM	87. RIVER	88. A
ACROSS	89. BERT	90. ADAM	91. RIVER	92. A
DOWN	89. BERT	90. ADAM	91. RIVER	92. A
ACROSS	93. BERT	94. ADAM	95. RIVER	96. A
DOWN	93. BERT	94. ADAM	95. RIVER	96. A
ACROSS	97. BERT	98. ADAM	99. RIVER	100. A
DOWN	97. BERT	98. ADAM	99. RIVER	100. A



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# Working

WEEK OF NOV. 25 - DEC. 1 1990

## FEATURES:

United Parcel  
Service. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2

## Delivering the goods

Postal service,  
UPS prepared  
for busy season,  
despite economy

By Maureen McLellan

STAFF WRITER

**U**ncertainty pervades the retailing industry this year as the Christmas season approaches, and delivery services as well as merchants are hoping the gift-giving spirit will survive the state's economic woes.

Companies such as United Parcel Service generally see a substantial jump in business each year during the holidays and are gearing up once again for the annual deluge.

And the delivery industry, which is dominated by a few big players, is becoming increasingly competitive and focused on offering customers what they want. That competitive atmosphere is likely to become even more intense this year with a recession hovering over New England, though companies say they will not be drastically altering their marketing strategies.

At UPS, officials plan to hire some 70,000 additional seasonal employees to handle holiday deliveries and will also add about 7,500 trucks and 3,500 airplanes to the company's fleets, according to Patricia Steffen, national public relations spokeswoman.

The U.S. Postal Service is encouraging people to mail parcels as early as possible and to address them carefully to avoid late deliveries and other problems, said spokeswoman Lisa Graffeo.

Steffen said UPS is anticipating business will be brisk based on historical data, but she cautioned that predicting the economy and consumer buying trends is a tricky matter the company avoids. She also declined to speculate on whether people will try harder to mail packages earlier this year to save money on overnight deliveries.

Yet Steffen and other officials pointed out that Christmas and Hanukkah are emotional holidays that prompt most people to give, even if they must cut back on purchases periodically.

"Whether the economy is going to affect buying habits, I don't know," said Steffen.

Delivery services, Page 3



Jim McGonagle, a special delivery messenger from Waltham, organizes his express mail deliveries in his truck at the Waltham Post Office on Main Street. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE



## COMPANY FILE:

## United Parcel Service

**Company headquarters:** Greenwich Office Park, Greenwich, Ct.

**Time at that site:** The company has been based at this site since 1976.

**Size of facility:** The headquarters has 265,000 square feet of space.

**Number of employees:** UPS employs 244,000 people worldwide.

**Other offices:** UPS has 1,750 facilities all over the world.

**Products and/or services:** UPS is the world's largest package delivery company, offering next and second-day air service, international air, ground service and air cargo.

**Employee benefits:** The company offers its employees a comprehensive benefit package, including medical, dental and optical coverage, paid sick leave, vacation time, holiday turkey and other benefits.

**How to apply for a job:** People can apply for jobs by contacting their local Department of Employment and Training.

**Community and/or social projects:** UPS participates in many charitable activities. For example, the UPS Foundation donated \$50,000 to the Handicapped Children Foundation of Massachusetts and \$5,000 to the Boston Food Bank. These donations are in addition to the company's gift-matching program and sponsorship of United Way programs.

## WORKING SMARTER

## Tips on being more persuasive in arguments

By Paula Ancona

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

**P**ersuading people to change their minds or accept your ideas is a routine part of working life.

We do it when proposing projects to our bosses, seeking support from a co-worker and persuading a customer to buy our service or product.

But how much thought do you put into your persuasion techniques? Learning a little about how people change their attitudes can help make you a more effective communicator and persuader.

Think about how you could use these suggestions the next time you want to bring someone over to your way of thinking:

■ Make sure you are absolutely clear about where you stand before you try to persuade someone else. And don't try it unless you believe you have a reasonable chance of succeeding.

■ Build your arguments according to what you want to accomplish. Do you just want someone to acknowledge that your approach has some merit? Or do you want that person to buy your ideas wholesale?

■ You'll also want to tailor your arguments to your audience. Knowing who they are and what's important to them will help you make the right appeal.

■ The most straightforward way to persuade people is by giving strong, reasonable arguments. But these work well only if the other person is willing to analyze your arguments, can understand what you're saying and finds the issue personally relevant.

■ If you're persuading someone who isn't very interested in the topic, or doesn't want to think very hard about it, even strong arguments won't get you very far. Those people will be more influenced by other factors. Some examples: your credibility, appearance, expertise, likeability and trustworthiness; whether your audience is comfortable; and whether they can identify with you.

But take note: these peripheral factors are less likely to make people change their attitudes permanently.

■ Time your debate carefully. Don't try it when the other person won't be willing or able to concentrate on your arguments (for example, at the end of a tiring, crazy work day).

■ If possible, let the other person experience your argument for himself or herself. For example, if you are trying to change the way someone answers the phone, let that person try your way to see how it works.

■ Use powerful speech patterns — strong words, well-timed pauses, an unwavering tone. Avoid saying "umm," "er," "kinda," or "maybe." "Also, some people believe that a person who speaks rapidly is very knowledgeable.

■ Stay cool and unflappable at all costs. ■ Be reasonable about how often you argue. Some folks think people who are willing to argue are strong and powerful. But if you argue too much about everything, people may believe that it's too much trouble to deal with you.

(Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.)

## CAREER CALENDAR:

**Women's Educational and Industrial Union**, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.

■ "How to Get a Job in Communications," Dec. 5, 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Fee \$15 or \$9 with current student ID.

■ Free Career Resource Library, open Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," Dec. 6 and 13, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee \$36.

■ Resume writing for women and men age 40 and over, Dec. 6, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7. Optional 15-minute follow-up session for individual resume critique for an additional \$5.

■ Effective job hunting, Dec. 7, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fee \$15.

■ "How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," Dec. 13, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee \$7.

■ Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

**Jewish Vocational Services**

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee \$20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held Dec. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

■ "The Out-of-State Job Search," Dec. 4, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahant St., Newton. Fee \$25. Two workshop leaders will discuss techniques for successful job hunting out of state. Call (617) 965-7940 to register.

■ "What are you Worth? Negotiating Your Salary and Benefits," Dec. 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., JCC campus, 333 Nahant St., Newton. Workshop is offered by JVS Career Counseling Coordinator Roni Noland. Fee \$25. Pre-registration required. Call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Networking: The Inside Track to your Next Job," Dec. 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., JCC campus, 333 Nahant St., Newton. JVS employment specialist Charles Saunders will teach how to develop personal and professional

networks to locate jobs not advertised in the newspaper. Pre-registration required. Call (617) 965-7940.

**Service Corps of Retired Executives**, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, Dec. 13, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee \$20.

**Boston College Small Business Development Center**, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 for program registration.

■ "Investigating and Evaluating Franchising Opportunities," Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Gary Krause, who heads a franchise consulting company, will cover the pitfalls in selecting a franchise as well as the capabilities and other resources prospective buyers need to succeed. Fee \$40.

■ "How to Arrange Financing for Your Small Business," Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Joseph Andrews has an MBA in controllership and started his own manufacturing business after a career as a Navy officer. Fee \$40.

**Go Pro Management Inc.**

■ "Start a Business Now?" Dec. 6, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Wellesley. Identifies critical success factors for starting up and ways to find opportunity in today's economy. Fee \$15 and includes discussion and exercises. Limited enrollment, pre-registration required. Call (617) 239-8237.

**A Hire Authority**, 260 Cochituate Rd., Framingham. Call (508) 879-0595 to register.

■ "What Am I Doing Wrong?" Job search problem-solving forum tailored to participants' individual concerns, Dec. 13, 4 to 6 p.m. Limited enrollment. Fee \$25 and includes program materials.



## Working

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To submit letters and information on employment issues, write to:

Working Editor, Maureen McLellan

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154

Or fax material to her at 617-487-7277. She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324.

"Working" is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in: Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.





Jim McGonagle, of Waltham, is a Special Delivery Messenger who works out of the Waltham Post Office on Main Street. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

# Delivering the goods

## Postal service, UPS prepared for busy holiday season, despite economy

### Delivery services, From 1

UPS and other delivery services have nevertheless been working hard to highlight their offerings. Competition is reflected each year in television advertising and an expanding selection of options for people to get packages to their destinations faster and more efficiently.

"We're in an age where people are so used to faxes and getting mail overnight that I think this is going to continue into the holiday season," said Steffen.

As a result, she said UPS expects air service deliveries during the peak holiday season to go from 18.5 million documents last year to 24.5 million this year.

Most recently, UPS has been promoting a money-back guarantee that overnight packages will be delivered by 10:30 a.m. the next day.

**"We're in an age where people are so used to faxes and getting mail overnight that I think this is going to continue into the holiday season."**

**Patricia Steffen,**  
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

The post office, also conscious of meeting consumer demand, allows people to order stamps through the mail or by phone and offers both Express Mail and next-day deliveries in addition to its regular service.

"What we're trying to do is offer more to the customer," said Graffeo, adding it was actually the postal service and not Federal Express that pioneered the overnight mail concept. "It is a reaction to competition ... We're not the only game in town."

Much of the rivalry stems from the Postal Reorganization Act in the 1970s that allowed more competition between the U.S. Postal Service and private companies, particularly in the "urgent mail" category, Graffeo said.

DHL Worldwide Express, though it does not do as many holiday deliveries as UPS or the postal service, has carved a niche for itself by specializing in delivering packages and documents to the most remote corners of the world.

"You can get a shipment just about anywhere in the world in two or three days, except say the Himalayas," said

DHL spokesman Dean Christon, based in the company's Redwood City, Ca., headquarters.

He said the international delivery market has been growing at a rate of about 15 to 20 percent a year and that DHL business has continued to be strong this year, despite "doom and gloom" economic forecasting.

But he said the company has been hit hard this year by rising jet fuel costs, which have doubled since July, and has passed on a 4.6 percent surcharge to customers.

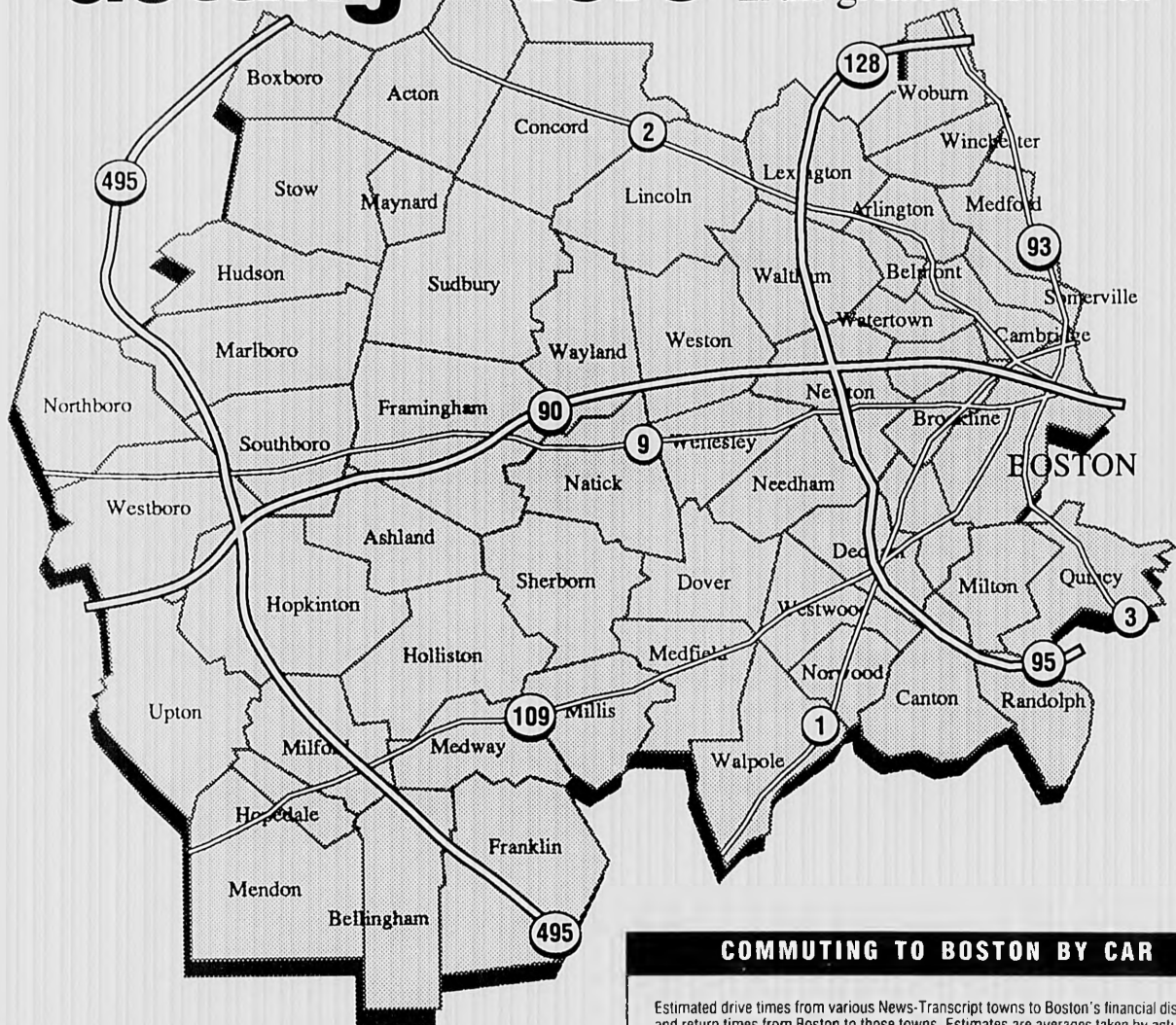
Christon also said DHL will continue to use television advertising to promote its services in response to more competition from Federal Express and UPS.

"We are emphasizing TV advertising more. Prior to three and a half years ago, there was not much competition," he said.



# Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



## COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

## COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60



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RIGHT JOB**

# Working

## 406 Resumes

Resumes, cover letters, applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick and delivery available. Call My Right Hand, 617-391-1306.

## 412 Positions Wanted

LPN will work for elderly or elderly couple in your home. Mothers hours. Have car, will shop or trips to doctor etc. Flexible. Call between 12-7p.m. 924-3014

Nurse Wants work in private home, caring for the elderly. Prefer nights. Recent references. Marie 932-0248

## Business Help

## Business Help

### BELMONT HILL SCHOOL ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI PROGRAM

Part time position. 15-20 hours per week: staff support to Director of 6 person office for fund raising; alumni, parent and public relations; computer/word processing skills and ability to communicate with the public. Send resume to: Lee S. Duffy, Director, Development Office, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect, Belmont, MA. 02179

## TELLERS

Medford Savings Bank, a \$500 million dollar financial institution with offices in Medford, Arlington and Belmont is seeking qualified candidates for the following position: PART TIME TELLER - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy
- Cashier or cash handling experience desirable

If interested, please call Jolene O'Leary at 395-7700. Ext. 431.

**Medford  
Savings Bank**

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp. Inc.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer - FDCI/DIFM Insured

## 418 Beauty Professionals

Experienced Hairdresser wanted, full time. Call Styles-A-Head, 617-395-4656.

## 420 Business Help

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY**  
CPA Firm. Part time 25-30 hrs/wk. Experienced, excellent typing skills, detail-oriented person. Computerized office. Send resume to: Cherniak & Gordon, CPAs, 134 Main St., Watertown, MA. 02172.

## OFFICE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

For private physician, Cambridge. Responsible, competent, experienced individual needed for interesting, varied position. Call weekdays, 8 am - noon or Thursday & Friday, 2-4 pm.

**491-3131**

## 420 Business Help

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
75% time, September - June. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for a small non-profit office. Providing clerical support with receptionist duties, mailings, data entry/word processing, filing and proof reading. General office experience required. Typing and minimal word processing skills preferred. Good salary and relaxed atmosphere. Near Arlington Street Green Line. Send letter or resume to: S. Hancock, 110 Arlington Street, Boston, MA 02116.

## OFFICE SUPPORT

Part Time  
For home-based architect, WP (Macintosh), Data-Base, Bookkeeping, Files, etc. Average, 5-8 hours/week, your home and/or my office. Experience/skills essential. Salary \$15-\$25/hour, negotiable. Arlington, (near "T"). Call 617-641-0396

## DATA ENTRY CLERK

Your Skills Are "key" to Joining Our Department!

An experienced Data Entry Clerk who can work quickly and accurately keying numbers is needed Monday-Friday, 8:15am - 4:45pm. Your job includes numerical encoding as well as data entry, research client requests for information, completion of reports and more. Numerical data entry experience is required; bank or check processing experience is preferred.

Apply by contacting Anne Morin, Director of Human Resources, BMS Management Services, Inc., 400 Main St., Waltham, MA (617) 893-2690.

**BMS  
MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.**

## 420 Business Help

**PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
How would you like to earn benefits for part time work at Northeast Savings with a part time customer service position in our Watertown banking office? Schedule is 20 hours per week including Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday a.m. You may be a qualified candidate if you have teller/customer service experience and strong communication skills. In return, Northeast Savings offers a competitive compensation package including a 401(K) thrift plan. Interested candidates may complete an application at our branch office located at 75 Main Street, Watertown, during regular banking hours or call 923-3600 for more information. EOE M/F

## PART TIME SECRETARY

Needed for tax attorney in Winchester. Shorthand and typing necessary. Mother's hours. Call:

**756-0044**

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Babysitter Wanted.** For 1 yr old boy in his home. Mon-Fri, 8:15-3:15, school days. Experience & references required. After 4:30pm only: 396-8698.

**Dependable woman** to transport a child from Nursery school (walking or by car) to sitter at 11:30, Monday through Friday. Additional babysitting 3 times a week, 11:30-1:30. Must be near Cushing Square area. Start as soon as possible. Call 489-4087, after 3:30.

## Business Help

## 422 Child Care Needed

**Experienced, responsive** person to care for our baby son in our home. 3 part days (8-2) flexible. 641-1254

**Experienced Caregiver** wanted January 7 for infant boy. Occasional babysitting for 5 1/2 yr old sister in Arlington home. 26-30 hrs Monday thru Thursday. Excellent salary, additional pay for light housework and cooking 646-1144

**Mature caring non-smoker** needed to care for infant twins 40-50 hrs/wk starting 1/91. Experience with infants and references required. 489-5005

**Mature reliable fun loving** experienced sitter needed for 3 and 5 yr old. Car necessary \$6/hr. 617-648-7945

**Experienced woman** to care for our 5 mo. old infant son in our home 3 days a wk. Non smoker. 648-1738

**Occasional babysitter**, mostly late evenings, ages 3 and 1. Mature, non-smoker. Own car. 729-1295

**Part Time Babysitter.** Tuesday 8:15a.m. to 5:30p.m., Thursday 4p.m. to 8:30p.m. for 3 mo. old boy starting January 1991. 617-484-5894

**Part time child care** for 2 girls ages 1 and 3 1/2 in our Arlington Heights home. 2 days/wk 8:30 to 4:30. Must have car. Immediate opening. 641-3403

**Permanent 40-43 hrs.** Child care/light chores in my Watertown home. Full time for 5 mo. old. Part time for 3 and 7 yr. old. Experienced, non-smoker, english speaking, own transportation. 924-1245

**Wanted: Child care provider** for 4 mo old boy (beginning mid January) and family with another infant to share cost of full time, in-home care. Belmont/Arlington area. Interested care givers and families call 484-6102

## Business Help

## 422 Child Care Needed

**6 months & 2 yr old** seeking energetic experienced, non smoker, Mon, Tues, maybe Friday. Late afternoon. 8-15 hrs per wk. Your choice. In our Arlington home. \$7/hr. Car required. 648-4716.

## 426 Domestic

**Personal care** needed for elderly gentleman. References required. Own transportation. Morning hours. Call 924-4921 3-6 p.m.

## 434 General Help

**Attention: Excellent income** for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P2295.

## CARPET

## ER/DISASTER

## RESTORATION

Full time position available. Must have own transportation. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Call answering service at:

**643-6445**

**anytime**

**862-3030**

**evenings**

## CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Hiring, summer/year round. \$300-\$900 weekly. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, deck hands. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call:

**1-206-736-7000**

**Ext. 138N3**

## DOOR

## PERSON

Part-time, Saturday/ Sunday, day/ evening in West Cambridge apartment building. Excellent opportunity for retiree.

**868-1012**

**Earn extra cash** for Christmas! It's easy and it's fun! Sell Avon. Call Jen at: 617-729-0386

## Business Help

## RECEPTIONIST

5 afternoons per week

Busy chiropractic office needs new team member. Must be supportive, easy going and able to deal with public. Fast paced job includes telephone duties, scheduling appointments and some typing and clerical duties. Varied work in a caring and supportive environment.

**WATERTOWN  
BACK-CARE**

617-926-0202  
17 Mt. Auburn St.  
Watertown Square

## RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attractive salary and benefits with a leading New York Stock Exchange firm located on the Red Line at South Station. Typing skills helpful. Call Ann or Wes at:

**439-4272**

## Conversations

"How far are you from Boston?"

"It's just across the river."

"And how far is Harvard Square?"

"Right down the street."

"Funny, it feels like they're miles away."

Think About What You Want... Then Find It Here.

## Printer

This experienced individual will operate offset printing equipment to produce business forms, letterheads, brochures, and other material. Will also operate 30" paper cutter, 5 hole drill press, folding machine, and 5 station collation equipment. Repairs and performs preventive maintenance on equipment. Candidates must possess 2 years of experience operating offset press and related equipment; technical school graduate preferred. This is a full time position requiring four 10-hour days.

## Graphic Artist/Typesetter

Design, typeset and prepare layouts for a variety of collateral material such as brochures, newsletters, charts and business forms. Will operate and maintain state-of-the-art equipment and systems including a darkroom. Associate's degree in Graphic Arts or equivalent, and three years of experience required. This full-time position offers a flexible schedule including a four day work week.

Please send your resume to Liz Bernstein, Human Resources Department or call her at (617) 499-5067.

330 Mt. Auburn Street  
Cambridge, MA 02238

An equal opportunity employer

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Experience the excitement and outstanding advancement potential of a rewarding position with Boston Concessions Group. A dynamic company in the challenging food service industry, we give you the opportunity to grow and achieve as you work with a team of talented people in our prime Cambridge location.

## Office Clerk

We are looking for a detail-oriented, highly-motivated, self-starter who can work in a fast-paced environment.

Responsibilities include: heavy phone coverage, order taking, customer service, light typing, special projects. Word processing experience is a must.

Boston Concessions Group offers competitive salaries and benefits including free parking. To arrange an interview, call Lynn Hutchinson at 499-2700. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CONCESSIONS  
GROUP, INC.**

111 Sixth Street,  
Cambridge, MA 02141



# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

## 434 General Help

**Easy Work!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information: (504) 641-8003, ext. 9449.

**Intelligence Jobs-All** branches: US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-8511.

**RESIDENT APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT**  
Ideal situation for retired person. Contains many benefits. Handyman skills necessary. Call for details 9 am to 2 pm weekdays.

643-5335

**VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST/TECHNICIAN**

Various duties for small animal clinic in Belmont. Call for information.

489-4482

## 442 Medical & Dental

### CHIROPRACTIC FRONT DESK

Dynamic, outgoing person for full time fast paced position. Must be positive, self motivated, goal oriented with success and growth consciousness. Communication skills essential. Experience preferred but attitude is the key. Send resume with hand written letter of introduction to Arlington Chiropractic Office, 406 Mass Ave. Arlington, MA 02174 or fax to 648-4733.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Family practice. 2 1/2 days per week. Phlebotomy and physical therapy. Experience preferred. Call:

646-4220

### MEDICAL BILLING

Busy medical office needs a supervisor for patient accounts. Full time position for detail oriented individual with excellent communication skills. Minimum 2 yrs experience on computerized billing system and working knowledge of third party billing. Duties include entry of insurance payments, researching A/R, collections, answering billing inquiries as well as all other aspects of billing. Congenial working atmosphere. Benefits. Call Mrs. Friend.

617-862-8210

### RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical office in Arlington seeks full time receptionist. Split schedule with some evening work required. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Marilyn at:

641-2219

## 446 Professional

**Appraiser/Researcher** Experience preferred. willing to train. Send resume to: Appraiser, P.O. Box 218, So. Walpole, MA 02071.

### MARKETING

Business searching for five professional managers with marketing and public relations experience. Call:

446-4113 for appointment (Recorded message)

## 448 Receptionist

### FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Mature & friendly person needed full part-time in modern group dental practice in Watertown Sq. Computer experience helpful.

923-8100

## 449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

### WAIT STAFF

Full/part time. Needed for Maximilian's Cafe, downtown Winchester. Apply in person to:

27 Converse Place  
Winchester, MA  
617-729-6035

General Help

## 486 Sales

### SALESPERSON/ MANAGERS

To sell exquisite, hand made giftware at Downtown Crossing this Christmas season. Start immediately! Hourly wage, plus 10% commission. Call John or Kathryn at:

617-489-4416

General Help

## Join the exciting world of cable television!

Continental Cablevision currently has an opening for Customer Service Representatives at its Cambridge location. The qualified individuals will be outgoing, able to handle various tasks, people oriented and possess excellent telephone skills. Some computer experience helpful.

For consideration call:

Continental Cablevision  
88 Sherman St.  
Cambridge, MA  
(617) 876-5005



### ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

Full or part-time with licensed autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the new NYNEX Telephone Directories in your area. Must be over 18 years of age. Proof of insurance and registration required. Fund raisers welcome!

\*GUARANTEED MINIMUM \$35 TO \$50 PER DAY\*

(Based on completion of one 300 stop route per day and Bonus Plan)

Call or come in and see us starting Monday, November 19th, 10am-3pm, daily thereafter.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.  
c/o American Legion Post #156  
215 Waverly Oaks Road

Waltham, MA 02154

or call:

647-3357 or 647-3359

\*Route size varies and routes are dispatched on a first come, first serve basis.

## TEACHER'S AIDE

Responsible person trained as a machinist, welder or skilled in the metal trades industry needed to assist in the training of young tradesmen. Short-term assignment, 30 hours per week, ideal for retirees.

For additional information, call (617) 861-6500, Ext. 217.



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## REAL ESTATE TRAINING

One of the top real estate companies in New England has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For more information about career orientation and aptitude test call Steve Savarese.



ADAMS  
648-8900

## General Help

### THRIFTY CAR RENTAL LOT ATTENDANT

Full-Time. Monday - Friday. Valid driver's license required. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person:

75 Summer St.  
Arlington, Ma.

## Medical Help

## Medical Help

### PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

General dentistry office near Arlington Center. 2 Days per week. Experience preferred. Will train.

643-2344

## Professional Help

## Professional Help

### PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Join our Home Care Team. Full-time position available for P.T. to develop an interesting caseload which includes elderly, pediatric and special needs patients with a variety of neuro, orthopedic and medical diagnoses.

Excellent salary and benefit package includes salary scales starting at \$30,000, flexible schedules, 4 wks vacation, paid medical, tax-sheltered annuity, travel allowance and generous sick and holiday time.

Per diem positions available. Per visit rates will increase to \$28-\$30 per visit starting Jan. 1. Call Barbara Blackstone at 484-6469.



BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.  
44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT  
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# People Placing People



## Personnel Agency Directory



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# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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FAX: 617-487-7277

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PHONE: 508-626-3831  
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ROSALIE FEDELE  
Century Newspapers  
Townsmen/Town Crier

PHONE: 617-487-7200  
FAX: 617-487-7277





# Working

Week of November 25, 1990

## ... Gets You Working

This page contains ads from your fellow readers who are seeking employment. These individuals are from all backgrounds with all different qualifications. Each ad represents a person who wants to work and be productive. Call them today and let them start **WORKING** for you tomorrow.

### 975 Specials #1

**Accountant Assistant:** Experience invoicing cash receipts, general ledger. Seeking full-time work. Call: (617)894-0485

**Any Work** involving Class III driving, research, inventory, model-making or related. Call 332-0309

**Architectural Drafting:** Experienced, seeking full or part-time work. Call: (508)562-2115

**ARTIST**  
Very proficient on  
\*Designing  
\*Silk Screening  
Seeking Full-Time Job  
Call  
(508)788-3672

**Benefits Administrator:** Proficient All areas Creative self-starter Full-time 729-1330

**Bookkeeper: Part-time** experienced with One Write System and varied secretarial experience along with third party billing. Call: (617)438-0927 after 6

**Career Change** goal to design engineering from test electronics Graduate of Worcester Poly Tech, Northeastern University Masters 72 Call: (508)486-8523, home

**Caring Receptionist:** Secretary seeking part-time job Call Marie at 323-8060

**Carpenter - Foreman** Can lay out rafters, stairs Also read prints Call: (508)478-5191

### 975 Specials #1

**Christmas Elf:** I shop - address cards - wrap gifts - decorate the tree - even cook & bake! 566-8005

**COLLECTOR**  
Aggressive, persistent, well organized and results oriented  
Seeking full-time work.  
Call  
(508)429-7115

**College Student** needs work 12/15-1/28 Office, sales, waitress. Please call 449-3422

### COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Sales collateral from concept - production. High-tech and non high-tech Part/Full-time  
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**Computer Test Engineering Manager** New product introduction, test process design. 21 years' experience. Call: (508)562-5485

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Working type  
Licensed  
Motivated  
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Commercial/Residential  
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### 975 Specials #1

**Customer Service:** phones, orders, data entry. Reliable quick learner with 6 years in computer industry dedicated to customer. Call Anna: 820-0787

**Direct Marketing & Mail Order:** 12 years marketing management Fortune 500 and own Plan, budget, implement. Full/ part-time or project. (508)875-6640

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Administrative and management experience, excellent communication and organizational skills, computer skills, can do attitude. Call: (617)566-8005

**Experienced Executive Secretary/ Administrator** Strong interpersonal communication, organization. Word processing skills seeking full-time employment. Call (617)643-4677

**Experienced and Degreed** writer/editor, trainer/educator and curriculum developer. Please call (508)877-7073

**FINANCE MANAGER**  
MBA, Lotus 1-2-3  
Manage all accounting and finance functions  
Call  
(508)881-3747  
Full-Time Position

**FIREMAN 2ND CLASS**  
Willing to work any shift and weekends. Highly motivated, stable family man. Call: 1-508-881-7295

### 975 Specials #1

**Full-Time or Part-Time,** food and beverage male, proficient in control. And - Hotel - Motel - Club - And - Restaurant costs and efficient procedures. (617)489-0834

**GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT**  
Experienced thru financials and tax returns seeking full-time position.  
Call:  
(617)329-2498

**Graphic Designer** in Westboro looking for job! Advertising or design company. Very creative!!! Please call Brian: (508)366-8476

**Inside Sales/ Customer Service:** Strong history in manufacturing field. Computer/telemarketing skills. BS seeking full time work. Call: 643-6787

**Local & Long Distance DISPATCHER**  
\*For an Allied Van Line Agent.  
\*Warehouse Supervisor for TJX Companies.  
\*Logistics Officer for U.S. Army.  
Looking for Operations Manager Position.  
Call:  
(508)443-1958  
Evenings Only

**Machinist/ Toolmaker:** Proficient on all types of machines. 15+ years experience. Own tools. Available full or part-time. (617)255-0259

**Mature Woman** seeking employment with the elderly. References available. Call Ann at 327-2243

### 975 Specials #1

**Maintenance Worker:** 15 years' experience building & grounds. 8 years' supervisory experience. Seeking full-time work. Call 476-3623

**MIS/Administrator & Trainer**  
Novell, Word Perfect, Wordstar 2000, Lotus 1-2-3, DOS, Multimate, much more. 20-30 hours.  
435-7136

**OFFICE/GIRL FRIDAY**  
Dependable hard worker who is honest, organized, detailed and likes to learn. 10 years varied clerical and school. Looking for smoke-free, friendly office. Call: (508)655-7374

**Office Manager:** Managed office of 130 personnel, insurance, MIS, project management. 20-30 hours. 435-7136

**Portfolio Management:** market research. Proficient in modern portfolio theory, quantitative analysis & value investing. 327-0297

**Promotional & Sales Coordinator:** Responsible for 25 stores in major retail chain, coordinated special promotions, product placement and allocation, gross margin analyst against competition. 20-30 hours. 435-7136

**Purchasing/ Materials Management Professional** with expertise in ERM parts & heavy OEM, seeks new opportunities. Many accomplishments include effective negotiating & development of purchasing procedures. Computer/ PC proficient. Member P.M.A. WIAS MIS (617)527-0170

### 975 Specials #1

**Recent Wentworth Technical School graduate** (Computer Electronics) seeks full-time entry level position. Call Don Greh at (617) 789-6674

**Reliability/ Quality Engineer** Have BSEE (MIT) and 23 years' experience. Seeking temporary/ permanent work. Call 478-2728

**RN/ IMAGE CONSULTANT**  
\*Corporate Experience  
Seeks opportunity to offer your employees a "Look Well and Feel Well Program".  
(617)449-4568

**Secretary: 75 wpm,** excellent grammar & spelling. Light WP, Multimeter, Word perfect. (508)376-2918, leave message. Temp or perm.

**Seeking Part-Time Or Full-Time Position**  
Experience in:  
\*Personnel \*Benefits \*Wage And \*Legal  
I am looking for a challenging job.  
Call:  
(617)899-0437

**Senior Financial Analyst**  
Proficient in Lotus, Good communication skills. Looking for growth, challenge. Call: (508)376-5171

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